Building Total Here Shatters Record for Last Year

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Santa Ana Journal

HOME Edition
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CLAMP LID ON LIQUOR FOR MINORS

Landon Will Dash West For L. A. Speech Tuesday

CANDIDATE IS SURE HE'LL WIN STATE

Leaves Topeka Sunday, Not to Return Home Until Election

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A west coast dash to Los Angeles Tuesday was announced by Gov. Alf M. Landon today in a surprise shift of strategy before winding up his presidential campaign with a cross-continent swing.

From Los Angeles, the Republican nominee said he would speed eastward for speeches in Oklahoma City, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York.

He returned to Topeka today after a 2400-mile lake states tour through Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

And Here's Why

"Why are you going to California?" reporters asked.

"Because we're going to carry it," Landen replied, smiling as he rested from strenuous campaigning which included dozens of rear platform appearances and three major speeches.

The candidate sketched this itinerary for his final White House bid: Leave Topeka Sunday, Oct. 18; speak in Los Angeles Tuesday, Oct. 20, remaining overnight; speak in Oklahoma City at a time still to be fixed; speak in Indianapolis Oct. 24; Philadelphia, Oct. 26; Pittsburgh, Oct. 27; arrive in New York Oct. 28 for an address in Madison Square Garden the night of Thursday, Oct. 29; homeward bound, speak in St. Louis Saturday, Oct. 31.

L. A. Speech Surprise

The governor's announcement was unexpected.

In a press conference Landon was asked: "What is your impression of the attitude of the lake states now?"

"I do not want to make any campaign claims about particular states," he replied. "Leave those questions to John Hamilton."

Just then an aide brought in a telegram, and Landon, reading it, smiled and said, "Here's your story—Los Angeles on the 20th."

The telegram, from National Chairman Hamilton, said plans had been completed for the nominee's closing campaign drive.

Leaves Topeka Sunday

Landon added that he probably would leave Topeka Sunday night and not return to the Kansas capital before completion of the campaign. He will vote at his home town, Independence, Kan.

The governor declined to elaborate on his statement concerning California, which has 22 electoral votes. When reminded he just had said he didn't want to claim individual states, Landon's reply was a grin.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend of California, leader of the $200-a-month old age pension movement, recently stated he would vote for Landon because the name of Representative William Lemke, Union party presidential candidate, will not appear on the California ballots.

Runaway Horse Kills Woman

NEW YORK, (AP)—A woman was killed and a patrolman injured by a runaway milk wagon horse in the Bronx today.

Mrs. Rachel Waldman, 67, was killed and Patrolman William J. Gaynor cut and bruised before he halted the horse.

Harvest County's First Salt Crop

By PAUL BODENHAMER

Orange county today found itself with a new industry definitely established, as the Irvine company harvested its first crop of salt from salt works at the head of the north arm of Balboa bay. Already a thousand tons of glistening salt crystals are piled up under the washer and conveyor belt ready for sacking and shipment. Two more crystalizing beds, each containing another 100 tons of salt, are ready for the loading crew.

O. L. Huffine, manager of the salt works, said the salt as it stands in the pile in 99 per cent pure, and could be made into table salt by simply drying and grinding

Water Softener

But the salt won't find its way to tables. It will be sold to industries, largely laundries and creameries, for water softener and refrigeration. And that's a big market.

Just when mechanical refrigeration started cutting down the use of salt for packing ice cream, water softening began to develop, Huffine said. Salt is used to renew the active minerals in softeners. The result has been to replace one demand for the product with another.

In March, 1934, the Irvine salt works were started, with Huffine, who has been making salt nearly

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25 KILLED IN BOMBAY RIOT

BOMBAY, (AP)—Police fired into two mobs today in frenzied communal rioting in which 25 persons were killed and 400 injured.

Dozens of pedestrians were stabbed, street cars were stopped and business houses shut down. Troops stood by.

The Hindu-Moslem disorders started yesterday at the beginning of construction of a Hindu place of worship near a mosque on the outskirts of Bombay. One hundred and forty persons were injured in the first riots and 50 were arrested.

Admits Theft of $50 From School

Admitting freely that she had stolen nearly $50 from the Dorris Place school for needy children in Los Angeles last year, by writing bogus checks made out to herself, Mary Patricia Reilly today was admitted to one year's probation by Superior Judge James L. Allen, on condition she make restitution to the school.

Judge Allen, in setting the probationary period, said he did not want to "victimize" the defendant. She already has served a one-year jail sentence in Los Angeles on a similar charge.

Denies Guilt on Assault Charge

Pete Castillo, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, following the asserted stabbing of Porfirio Gonzales, Oct. 2, today entered a plea of not guilty in superior court.

Superior Judge James L. Allen set his trial for Nov. 12, without a jury. R. M. Crookshank is his attorney.

FASCISTS 20 MILES AWAY

Madrid Defenders Put Fresh Troops Into Battle Lines

MADRID, (Delayed by Censor) (AP)—Premier Francisco Largo Caballero, now "supreme chief of the peoples forces," poured fresh troops into his battle lines today to block a new Fascist plan for a simultaneous attack on Madrid from both sides.

He conferred also with the newly-named commissar-general of war and state, Julio Alvarez del Vayo, and four vice-commissars whose duties, it was officially disclosed, are to stop political quarrels between militia divisions.

At the same time Largo Caballero was represented as watching intently for signs that Moscow had broken away from the international non-intervention pact.

Russia Pledges Aid

(Following disclosure that Dictator Joseph Stalin of Russia had wired Spanish Communists the Soviets are "rendering every assistance in their power" to Madrid, the Norwegian Telegraph Agency reported today a Norwegian steamer had left a Russian Baltic port with ammunition for the Spanish government).

Besieged Socialists drafted large forces of peasants today to construct barbed wire defenses against a penetrating insurgent offensive west of Madrid.

In the area between Brunete and Villaviciosa de Odon, within 20 miles of the capital, the peasant squads labored feverishly to string barricades across the path of the advancing Fascists.

REBELS ADVANCE FRONT 10 MILES

VILLADOLID, Spain. (AP)—Insurgents driving through rain-soaked terrain advanced their western battlefront 10 miles today, capturing five mountain villages and besieging Socialists within 20 miles of Madrid.

Along the entire western line, the Fascists concentrated a paralyzing advance as insurgent patrols pierced deep into government territory.

The Spanish government steamer Galerna was captured during the night, 18 miles off Pasajes, by the crews of four Fascist launches, border advices disclosed today. More than 80 persons, both passengers and crew, were taken to San Sebastian and imprisoned.

Did You See:

DR. W. E. DIXON on the winning end of a bridge score?

* * *

THE AMERICAN FLAG left out all night at Democratic headquarters?

* * *

DICK TUBBS having difficulty summoning a waitress, who thought he was after a bottle she was carrying?

PERMITS FOR S. A. REACH $933,884

Figure Expected to Hit Million Dollar Mark In Two Months

A five-year record in building permits toppled in Santa Ana today. It was tumbled to the ground as a new record shot up—a 1936 record which is headed straight for the million-dollar mark.

The total to date reached $933,884 today, $1575 larger than the $932,309 figure for the entire 12 months of 1935; and prospects of a million-dollar year, not recorded here since 1930, were seen. More than two months remain in which to record less than $70,000 in new building.

Permits to date for this month total $72,879, including five permits filed this morning totaling $640.

Construction jobs this year have been larger than in 1935, a survey of permits showed today. This year 599 permits have been filed, averaging $1556; while last year's 847 permits averaged only $1101.

FREAK STORM ON COAST

Completely upsetting predictions of government weather forecasters and bringing small dashes of rain and much wind to Orange county, another freak storm struck here early this morning, in spite of predictions of fair weather and gentle westerly winds.

The unusual storm was stronger on the south coast, with Carl Hankey at San Juan Capistrano reporting that .37 inches of rain feli early this morning. Rain was reported generally down the coast to Oceanside.

In Santa Ana canyon generous rainfall early today made travel difficult on detours there, where workmen are busy building a new highway. The road is still passable, but very muddy, it was reported.

Although storm warnings were posted in Los Angeles harbor, where wind reached a velocity of 36 hours per hour and sandstorms were bothering shipping, Newport harbor was unaffected by the north to northeast wind, with a high velocity of about 18 miles recorded. No rain fell this morning at other beach towns, although Huntington Beach residents reported fairly strong winds and much dust.

Heavy rain was reported in the Whittier region.

BOOST PRICES FOR BEANS

Activities of the California Lima Bean Growers' association in Southern California during the past month in an attempt to keep up the price of beans appear to have fixed the price being offered for limas at between $6.65 to $6.75 per hundredweight, dealers said today.

Despite the fact that prices are more favorable than for some time on the present market, dealers report that buyers apparently are hoping for a breaking market.

The $6.65 price to growers results in an F. O. B. price of approximately $7.04, representatives of the association explained, which is considerably above last year's level at this time.

The lima bean growers association recently opened its pool to new members, offering them a price of $6.65 on the market, with an opening price of about $4.

Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars are estimated to have been received here by growers this week, representing checks for $4 a hundredweight mailed by the California Lima Bean Grocers' association to members of the four associations in this county.

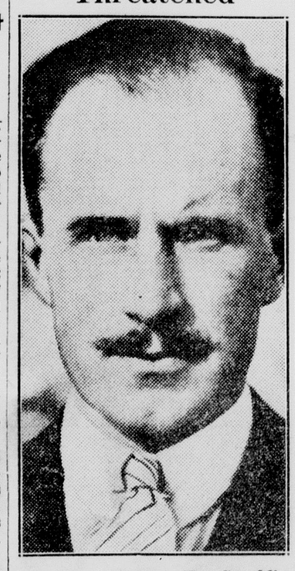
The initial payment was 50 cents higher than last year's pool price.

The association forecasts one of the most successful years in the last five.

Musty Law to Free Lifer

Old Pardons Clip Forger's Folsom Term

Threatened



Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, waited over in Boston with the declared intention "to get a reporter" he claimed interfered with a meeting between himself and officials of his organization, but he said later he merely remonstrated with the newspaperman's superiors. The reporter, John Barry (above), is a veteran writer for a Boston newspaper. (Associated Press Photo)

Jack Lumbley, Sentenced Here, Hopes He'll Be Out in Year

By BOB GUILD

Six hopeless years behind prison walls. Nothing in the future but the same gray vista of mechanical days, sleepless nights. Life behind the walls of Folsom prison.

And suddenly for Jack Lumbley, self-confessed forger, one slight ray of hope in the blackness.

He saw a chance, and because of an old common law—corum nobis—the possibility of freedom to light his dark days and black nights.

Prison doors which shut six years ago on Lumbley for the rest of his life, swung open again today. In another year or two he may be free, probably will be. Up to yesterday there was no hope of anything but spending the small remainder of his life behind bars.

Parole in Year

Yesterday Superior Judge G. K. Scovel issued a writ of error corum nobis, which will permit Lumbley to return to Santa Ana for re-sentencing, with the probability of his sentence being reduced from life imprisonment to 10 years, six of which he already has served. He will be eligible for parole in a year.

Lumbley was sentenced here Feb. 21, 1930, for forgery, after he had pleaded guilty, and admitted three prior convictions. His attorney, Milburn Harvey, who had been appointed by the court, did his best for his client, but was unable to mitigate his crime.

At Folsom prison the board of prison directors set his sentence at life imprisonment, as an habitual criminal. The world forgot him.

Starts Building Case

This week his brother came to Santa Ana from San Diego and went to the law firm of Harvey and Harvey to plead with them to do something for the man who already had resigned himself to a living death in the state prison.

"He was pardoned for the other crimes," the lawyers were told. "Doesn't that mean something?"

It meant a lot. Jack Rimel, junior member of the Harvey and

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Delays President

The shopping of Miss Mayris Chaney (above), San Francisco dancer and friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for two knitting needles and six skeins of yarn delayed the departure of the President's campaign train from St. Louis for 13 minutes. (Associated Press Photo.)

PRELATE RAPS TWO PRIESTS

Urges Coughlin, Ryan 'To Give Rest of Us a Little Rest'

BALTIMORE. (AP)—The Catholic Review, official organ of Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, urged Father Charles E. Coughlin and Mons. John A. Ryan editorially today to "retire into solitude and rest a while."

"The rest of us need a little rest from the two gentlemen," the editorial said, referring indirectly to Monsignor Ryan of the Catholic University, Washington, and the Detroit radio orator as "political parsons."

"If both reverend gentlemen would retire for some time to the Carthusian order, where perpetual silence is observed, they would do a great favor to the church and to the country at large," the editorial said.

Monsignor Ryan in an address recently took issue with Father Coughlin, who has attacked the New Deal.

"There are 30,000 Catholic priests in the United States. Of that number, 29,998 are attending to their business, which is that of their Heavenly Father," the editorial said. "We have two politicians just now out of the 30,000."

RECEIVERSHIP ASKED FOR COUGHLIN'S UNION

DETROIT. (AP)—John H. O'Donnell of Pittsburgh, who described himself as a member of the National Union for Social Justice, filed a bill in Wayne county circuit court today asking for the removal of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, its president, and other trustees for the appointment of a receiver for the organization.

No Politics—

How does the President throw a ball? How does Mr. Landon? What does Mr. Landon eat on a picnic? What does Mr. Roosevelt?

How do the candidates differ in their approach to babies?

These are among a dozen questions answered in a picnic series, comparing the major candidates. It's strictly non-political—but it's a lot of fun. You'll find the first comparison under the heading "Two Americans" on page 13.

IT'S ROOSEVELT SAYS THOMAS

CHICAGO, (AP)—Norman Thomas, in an interview today, conceded the re-election of President Roosevelt.

"Not because I wish it," said the Socialist candidate for the same office. "But because the people are going to vote for him. All Roosevelt has to say is 'Remember Hoover' and the voter cries, 'Papa, save me.'"

Thomas criticized the President for what he said was his "complete silence on the future." Of Gov. Alf M. Landon, he said "He hasn't any political 'it.'"

Farm Laborers Seeking Relief

The trek of workers from agricultural labor to relief has begun, case load figures of SRA demonstrated today.

When books closed last night there were 708 resident cases receiving relief as compared with 674 a week ago. A similar increase was seen the previous week, when Terrence Halloran, director for Orange county, pointed out that applications for relief were following the upward trend noticed last year at this time.

Plane Carrying 22 Over Pacific

HONOLULU. (AP)—Carrying a record passenger list of 15, including the first three women to fly the Pacific ocean, the Philippine clipper soared away for Midway island, 1185 miles, at 7 a. m. today.

The big seaplane also bore a crew of seven men as it continued its journey from Alameda, Calif., to Manila, 8007 miles.

BOARD LOCKS UP CAFE AT STANTON

Local Leaders Praise Drive to End Sales To Children

Civic and law enforcement leaders today lent backing to a drive against sale of liquors to minors, announced by the state board of equalization here.

"We're going to watch carefully all places in the county which sell liquor, and make sure they are not selling to minors," declared H. E. MacKenzie, in charge of liquor enforcement work for Orange county. "If we find they are selling to minors their licenses will be revoked."

He said the drive, as with all liquor enforcement, is in close cooperation with Sheriff Logan Jackson.

MacKenzie and Tom Collins, district liquor officer at San Bernardino, announced today the closing of a liquor establishment at Stanton, owned by Harry Uchida, on evidence of sales to minors.

Known as the Yamato cafe, at Huntington Beach boulevard and Main street, the place was closed following a hearing Sept. 24 before Judge Cole of the state board. Charges of operating a noisy place also were filed against Uchida.

Lynn Crawford, principal of Santa Ana High school, commented:

"I am 100 per cent in favor of such a drive. As far as the liquor problem concerns our young people, we have never actually had a case of that kind here, and no parents ever have protested to us.

"I do believe last year some young people got into court on a case of that kind, and one of them

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DUPONT GIFTS EXPLAINED

Brothers Tell Reason for Huge Donations to Republicans

For editorial comment, please turn to page 24.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Two DuPont brothers — politically at odds in 1932—joined today to tell why they gave at least $194,000 to the Republican campaign fund this year.

Lammont DuPont, president of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, who supported ex-President Hoover in the campaign four years ago, and Pierre S. DuPont, chairman of the board, who supported Franklin D. Roosevelt, agreed that U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D., Pa.) was "substantially correct" in reporting their contributions.

He Gives More

He commented in Wilmington the report was "substantially correct as to my own contribution up to the date of the report on which the statement was based. Since then I have been able to and have made further substantial contributions . . ."

He stressed that he called the need "for all Republicans and true Democrats to join in supplying the Republican committee with the necessary funds to carry the election, and remove the New Deal from American government. . . ."

Explains Reasons

Pierre, who said he supported Roosevelt in 1932 "financially in a modest way only," asserted "the Democratic party, as formerly known, now offers no candidate for the office of president of the United States. . . . I join, and recommend others to join, in support of the Republican candidate both by word and by contributions. . . ."

"Dissatisfaction with the administration's policies in violation of campaign promises," Pierre said, led to his resignation from two federal boards.

FARMERS GET $75,000

AAA checks which eventually will bring Orange county farmers about $75,000 for their part in the 1936 Agricultural Conservation program will start flowing from Washington next week, Associated Press dispatches said today.

Max Cory, in charge of the program for Orange county, said checks probably will not arrive here until after Jan. 1, because the program was not established in California as soon as it was in some other states.

His crew is now measuring and checking acreages of farms participating in the program of diversion from soil depleting to soil building crops.

Payments this year will total $470,000,000 in the nation, AAA officials announced in Washington. First in line for payment are farmers in Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, California, Delaware and Vermont. Checking work is farther advanced in these states, it was reported.

Individual checks will be mailed only in the East and Northeast. Other regions will receive checks from regional offices.

Laborites Fear London Clashes

LONDON. (AP)—Laborites today demanded the British government take firm steps promptly to curb Fascist-anti-Fascist clashes in London's east end, warning that otherwise "social disaster and political chaos" will result.

Here's Answer to Circus Bearded Woman

CHICAGO. (AP) — Surgery's victory over an unusual case of misplaced gland tissue which was changing a 15-year-old girl into a man, was reported today in the Journal of the American Medical association.

Drs. William Saphir and Morris L. Parker said the girl had developed a deep voice and a masculine growth of hair on her face when she came to them for treatment.

Exploration showed a growth of "wandering" adrenal cortex tissue with another organ, which was busy flooding the girl's system with male sex hormones. Removal of the organ caused the girl to resume most of her normal characteristics.

The doctors explained that the function of the adrenal sex hormone stimulates the secondary sex characteristics of the opposite sex. It's the answer to the bearded women of the circus, they said.

Between Two Fires!

Trapped between the fires of two men's hatreds, she was forced to look for deliverance to one whom from the first had lied to her. The ranch was hers and she meant to keep it—and the rich herds that ranged its sweeping acres. But born to the West though she was, Sarah still was a girl, forced to rely upon men's strength for work, upon men's loyalty for protection—and upon one man's heart for happiness . . . A breathless serial that races at breakneck speed toward an astonishing climax. For romance, for action, for unexpectedness, start "The Girl of the Rocking Arrow," a breathless new serial beginning today on Page 10.

DEADLOCK ON WAGE BOARD REPORTED

Members Still Battle Over Pay for Local Field Workers

Unable to decide yesterday on a wage scale for Orange county vegetable workers, an arbitration board today continued its session with Thomas Barker, deputy state labor commissioner, at Barker's office in Los Angeles.

Barker reported at noon today that the wage problem had not been settled. He was unable to say whether an agreement would be reached today. The meeting started Thursday morning with Jack Snow of Santa Ana representing workers and Harry D. Zimmer of Anaheim representing Japanese growers.

The same board met here Oct. 7 for a public hearing at which both sides in the wage controversy presented testimony in support of their claims.

Mexican workers asked a wage rate of 35 cents per hour, but growers contended that crop and market conditions do not warrant an increase from last year's rate of 25 cents per hour.

MORE ABOUT SALT

(Continued From Page 1)

all his life, directing operations. It takes about two years to get the evaporation and crystallizing beds thoroughly impregnated with brine and sealed so that the water doesn't seep away. The beds are hollowed out of the silt soil, and bordered with dikes of earth and lumber.

Start In April

So next year, Huffine predicts, the plant will operate at maximum efficiency.

Along about April the manufacturing process starts, with ocean water being pumped from the bay into the first of four ponds. There it sits while the wind and sun draw off parts of the water.

Then it is pumped, as heavier brine, into the second pond, to evaporate some more. The first pond gets another charge of ocean water. By the time the ocean water has made the round of four ponds, it has become a saturated solution, ready to deposit salt crystals.

In the crystallizing beds further evaporation carries off water, but more concentrated brine is added to keep the level constant. As time goes on, there is less and less water, and more and more salt.

Harvest Time

The water turns red, because of growth of microscopic plants, but that doesn't make any difference to the salt. When the molecules of salt form into crystals they don't take in other substances.

True, when the time comes to harvest, and the remaining brine is drawn off, the salt looks pink, but the color is all on the surface. A brief washing brings the salt out pure and white.

Mexicans, who seem to be the only ones who can stand that kind of work, dig out the salt with picks and shovels, loading it into dump cars. A narrow gauge railway is built right out into the salt.

Cars dump the salt into a machine that churns it up with strong brine for a washing operation. Dirt and the red color pass out through a screen. Washed crystals go on to a conveyor belt which lifts them onto a steadily growing pile.

Like Tin Roof

Huffine isn't worried about rain. The first rain will trickle through the stock pile and give it a final washing. But the same rain will glaze the surface crystals together into a protective coating. Later rains will run off as though they had struck a tin roof.

None of the salt is wasted. The wash water, which is nearly concentrated brine, so that it dissolves only a little from the crystals, flows back into one of the ponds. Whatever the rain dissolves from the stock pile also will go back into a pond.

MORE ABOUT PRISONER

(Continued From Page 1)

Harvey firm, started research, began building his case.

Seeking Redress

Yesterday he came before Judge Scovel with an appeal for a writ of corum nobis, the old redress granted by common law for the restitution of a wrong.

The three previous convictions of Lumbley should not have been considered in his trial here. A pardoned crime is a forgotten one—in the eyes of the law it is erased.

Lumbley had been given a full pardon by Gov. G. W. P. Hunt of Arizona, in 1928, after he twice had been sentenced for forgery, and once for issuing a bogus check.

Coming Back Here

Next week he will come to Santa Ana, where he will withdraw his admission of the three prior convictions.

Judge Scovel will re-sentence him to Folsom prison. The prison board, when it sets his sentence, will automatically make it 10 years.

And after a year he will be eligible for parole.

Attorney Rimel did a good job for his client. When Lumbley was sent to Folsom, Rimel had not even started practice. He never saw Lumbley. But today he is offering him the greatest gift man can give—that of life.

Still Friends

Ruth Etting, singer who allegedly quit Jimmy Donahue's show in London because of financial disagreements, nevertheless was apparently on the friendliest of terms with the Woolworth heir when the two arrived in New York on the same liner. That's Ruth kissing Jimmy. (Associated Press Photo)

Local Officers Attend Conclave

Assistant Chief Harry Fink and Policewoman Dorothy M. Russick of the Santa Ana police department yesterday attended the Peace Officers association of California annual convention in Santa Monica.

The peace officer's job should depend only on his work, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles told the 250 delegates present, urging civil service for officers. New methods of crime detection and studies of increased cooperation to reduce crime in California will be discussed at the convention.

Clinard Estate Sale Approved

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel today confirmed sale by the estate of the late Barney Clinard of three parcels of property near Irvine for nearly $60,000 to Hugh T. Walker and Evelyn M. Walker. There are three tracts, two containing 20 acres each, and a third on which several buildings are located.

It is understood that one of the plots will be conveyed to Ransler J. Baker. John Osterman is executor of the estate.

Sitton Accused of Five-dollar Theft

Accused of stealing $5 from William Beasley last March, C. N. Sitton, 22, 938 West Camille street, was arrested by sheriff's officers this morning on a petty theft warrant.

Brought before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison, Sitton asked additional time to enter a plea. Answer to arraignment was set for Monday morning and bail remained at $500.

DELAY SHIPPING STRIKE VOTE

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Pacific coast waterfront employers and workers entered a new truce period today, with one major union deferring a strike vote pending arrival of United States maritime commission representatives.

The new truce, accepted for an indefinite period by employers but limited to Oct. 26 by the unions, started at midnight.

At that hour a formal 15-day extension of 1934 strike agreements expired, but both sides indicated there will be no change for the present in their relations.

The Sailors Union of the Pacific, representing 7000 of the 37,000 coast dock and seagoing workers, announced postponement of the strike vote last night.

Must Apply for Specific Jobs

Finding a man for a job is the big thing in employment today, H. L. Walker of the California State Employment service in Los Angeles, told a class in the job-finding course at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

The real truth behind the statement that it's "hard to get a job," he said, is that it's hard to get on a payroll when you don't know what you want to do. Walker advised those seeking employment to classify their abilities, and to sell their employers something they can use.

Miss Ruth Hickox, a former Santa Ana girl, who now is working as an employment counselor in Los Angeles, spoke on "How Jobs are Secured in Stores."

Next week H. B. McAfee, assistant personnel officer of the Metropolitan water district, and N. F. Finney, placement officer of the Los Angeles county welfare department, will speak.

Bunco Case Plea Postponed Again

Warren Marr's answer to an indictment on four charges of violation of the corporate securities act and five counts of grand theft, growing out of his alleged bilking of five Santa Ana residents two years ago, today was postponed to Oct. 23 by Superior Judge James L. Allen.

Marr was arrested last month in Detroit, following a search of more than a year. He and a partner, A. E. Acree, are said to have mulcted aged Santa Anans of more than $10,000 in an exchange of worthless stock for securities. Acree is serving a prison term in San Quentin.

Woman Flier Sets New Mark

AUCKLAND, New Zealand. (AP) Jean Batten, 26-year-old feminine flyer, set an England-to-New Zealand solo record today after a 10-hour and 32-minute journey across the Tasma nsea. The New Zealand flier reached Auckland 11 days and 57 minutes after she took off from Lympne airport, England.

MORE ABOUT LIQUOR DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

was supposed to be a student here.

"The place which served the liquor, on North Main street, was closed immediately, and with it, the problem. Certainly any dealer who sells liquor to minors should lose his right to operate."

Sheriff Jackson pledged his support, pointing out that he and his officers work closely with the state board of equalization in enforcement work.

Will Prosecute

"It can hardly be called a drive," he said, "as we keep constantly at enforcement work. We are glad to do all we can to reduce drunken driving and make highways safe.

"Much of our attention goes toward barring sales to minors. We will make every effort to detect any sales to minors, and prosecute violators."

"We have only three men in Orange county," MacKenzie said, "and it's a big job to watch all these places. But we're going to keep at it, and with cooperation of local peace officers I believe we are making progress."

Tway Returns to Lumber Company

William J. Tway, who resigned Oct. 1 as director of the division of operations of SRA, has taken a position with the Santa Ana Lumber company, Richard Emison, manager of the firm, announced today.

Tway will take a short vacation before taking up active duties as head of the sales division.

For 10 years prior to 1933, Tway was connected with Santa Ana Lumber company as credit manager. He took charge of the R. F. C. relief program here April 1, 1933, and has been in various phases of relief administration since that time.

BORAH BACKING PENSION PLAN

CHICAGO. (AP)—Headquarters of the Townsend old age pension movement said today Senator William E. Borah (D., Ida.) had indorsed the principles of the plan and had agreed to support any movement to bring it before congress for consideration.

A statement from the headquarters said the following telegram was sent by Borah from Boise, to Dr. Francis E. Townsend:

"I believe in the fundamental principles underlying the Townsend plan. They are humane and economically sound.

"We should care for the aged and certainly the question of a more equitable distribution of the purchasing power is one of the most vital problems of our age.

"In principle I favor both the main feature and the recovery feature; the details, the amount of the pension and the method of restoring the purchasing power can only be worked out after study and thorough consideration.

"I could not pass on the merits of a particular bill until after a thorough consideration and debate, but I have no hesitancy in saying that the fundamental principles are sound. I will support any effort to bring the matter before congress for consideration.

(Signed) WILLIAM E. BORAH."

Anaheim Man Gets High Lodge Post

Henry A. Mang, Anaheim, was elected to the high office of grand junior warden of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the grand encampment of the organization at San Jose yesterday.

Mang, high official in the Anaheim I. O. O. F., was elected over a field of eight candidates. C. C. Gardner, Napa, was elected grand patriarch, succeeding Neil W. Reid, Santa Cruz. Last year the grand encampment was held in Anaheim.

NO BARGAINING IN COURT

Must Choose Jail or Mexico

Another Mexican today was given the choice of returning to Mexico or going to jail. But this one was willing to bargain with the county.

Hailed into Superior Judge James L. Allen's court for violating his probation by getting drunk, Carlos Canas, Delhi, pleaded guilty to the charge.

"All right," said Judge Allen, "either go to jail or go back to Mexico."

Canas thought deeply. "How long in jail?"

"Never mind!" roared the judge. "This is no bargain counter! What about it?"

"Well," said Canas, "if I know how long in jail, I know better how to decide."

But Judge Allen refused the information. Canas' case was set over for one week, to give him time to decide.

This Suit is $27.50

The fabric is of fine worsteds and twists.

It's Just One of the Very Fine Values You'll See Here!

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boy's Wear

109 WEST 4TH. ST.

RE-ELECT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Must Have the Leadership of the World's Greatest Humanitarian FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT for President

To Assure Prosperity for ALL People

Will Have A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN as Congressman

Who Is CAPABLE - SINCERE TRUSTWORTHY PLEDGED TO REPRESENT THE PEOPLE

Indorsed by the Townsend Organization

VOTE VOTE

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

HARRY R. SHEPPARD TO CONGRESS

LOOK! Choice of 4!

REMINGTON .. CORONA

ROYAL ... UNDERWOOD

These four names lead the typewriter world! One of them certainly is your favorite! And here they are at a drastically reduce price! . . . BRAND NEW portable typewriters with standard four-row keyboards, shift key, pica type, CAPITAL and small letters. Only $29, fully guaranteed. Trade in your old machine. $2 down buys ANY portable!

$29

$2 down buys any portable!

R. A. TIERNAN TYPEWRITER CO.

110 W. Fourth St. — Santa Ana and Orange County — Phone 743

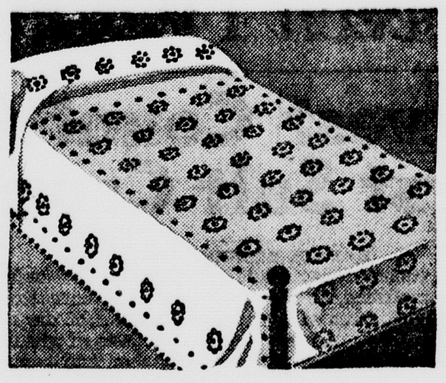
we give time

TWIN STUDIO COUCH

Coil Spring Base ..... Wardrobe

An October Special! High grade studio couch, a $39.50 value, with coil spring base, thick heavy spring mattress, moss edge trimming, bone white feet and bottom rail, three big cushions, a wardrobe! Terms: $2.30 a month!

$29.95



Sale of Odd Dining Pieces

A lot of odd buffets, servers and other pieces, have been deeply reduced to clear right out.

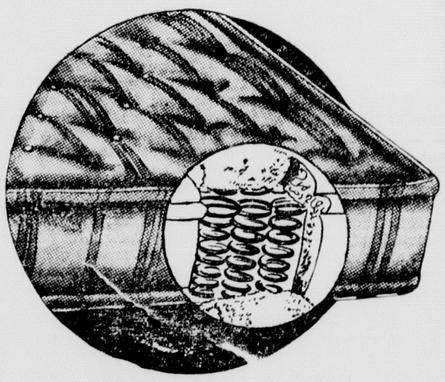
You can buy a good Server for only $9.95

And a large selection of Buffets in walnut and mahogany veneers; high is $24.85, low is $17.85

Candlewicks!

The ever wanted Candlewick Bedspreads, in characteristic patterns and workmanship; colors of rose, green, peach, brown and blue! Big values at $1.69!

$1.69



$17.50 Mattress

Custom built, for perfect rest, woven tick, taped edge, button tuft, 30 lbs. of sisal pad, and first cut cotton linters! SPECIAL PURCHASE a Horton Value at $12.95.

$12.95

Pay $1.50 Month!

SPECIAL! OTTOMAN'S

$1.69

What a good buy! Fine big-and-high Ottoman's with leatherette coverings in choice of many colors and combinations. Round and square shapes. Hurry for these bargains at $1.69!

Just in—New Fashion-Thrift

ARMSTRONG LINOLEUMS

Beautiful new Armstrong floors for Fall! These new colors and designs will transform any room in the house, give it new life and sparkle. See them now.

Armstrong's Quaker Felt at 29c

Genuine Armstrong Quaker Felt, 63-inch wide; 29c running foot.

Genuine Inlaid Linoleums at $1.19

New Fall patterns in inlaid linoleums, a value at $1.19 square yard.

Felt Base Rugs for $3.98

And these are the 9x12 size! Brighten your floors with one of these fine new patterns!

FOR SALE Used Furniture!

Reconditioned overstuffed livingroom sets at	$19.95
Sanitary cots	$1.00
Monterey livingroom suite, Philippine mahogany frame at	$34.50
Rocking chairs	95c
Wicker settee, large size	$4.95
Choice of floor and bridge lamps,	$1 up
Metal beds	25c
Reconditioned gas ranges	$4.85
Ice boxes for	$1 up
Used radios, some play well, some don't	$2.50 up
Used electric washer	$9.95

Large choice of bedroom furniture, dressers, chests, benches, night stands, etc., at bargain prices.

HORTON'S

HOME FURNISHERS—MAIN STREET AT SIXTH—SANTA ANA—PHONE 282

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday, warmer in west portion Saturday; moderate northerly wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 66 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 63 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 74 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 58 degrees at 6:30 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Oct. 16	2:23	8:42	3:39	9:52
	1.8	5.8	0.0	4.0
Oct. 17	2:51	9:05	4:14	10:33
	2.1	5.7	0.1	3.7

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and warm tonight and Saturday; decreasing northeast wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Saturday, temperature above normal, with very low humidity; moderate northerly wind off coast.
SIERRA NEVADA—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, unsettled over high ranges; little change in temperature; fresh to strong easterly wind.
SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Saturday, temperature above normal, with very low humidity; gentle northerly wind.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Saturday, temperature above normal, with very low humidity; decreasing northerly wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston	58	Minneapolis	48
Chicago	58	New Orleans	70
Denver	40	New York	62
Des Moines	54	Phoenix	74
El Paso	54	Pittsburgh	62
Helena	34	Salt Lake City	50
Kansas City	50	San Francisco	70
Los Angeles	61	Seattle	52
Tampa			78

Birth Notices

CALVO—To Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Calvo, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, Oct. 15, a daughter.

EDENS—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edens, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, Oct. 14, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Carmon B. Powell, 35, Bell; Susanna Shafer, 35, Los Angeles.
Fred N. Cerda, 20; Sally E. Galvan, 18, Riverside.
Columbus James, 51; Ida L. Dixson, 55, Los Angeles.
Nathan Kessler, 33; Emily Rosene, 30, Los Angeles.
Louis Henry Matthies, 55; Mathea Wilsie, 52, Los Angeles.
Harry B. Montgomery, 39, Redondo Beach; Mary Jeffreys, 35, Denver, Colo.
Alfred A. McLean, 24, Bakersfield; Irene M. Drott, 22, 631 North Pomona, Fullerton.
Dwight M. Phillips, 23, 411 North Walnut, La Habra; Pearl S. McAuley, 22, 411 North Spadra road, Fullerton.
Melville A. Stanford, 29, 11 North Orange; Elizabeth A. Hodges, 25, 111 North Orange, Brea.
Geno Sartor, 22; Margaret McCoy, 19, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

John T. Keating, 22; Marie L. Johnson, 21, Los Angeles.
Lawrence Ferguson, 48, route 1, box 68, Orange; Margaret W. Shaddy, 28, Corona.
Robert Randall, 37; Rena Robinson, 40, Los Angeles.
Benjamin Felix, 42; Maria Martinez, 48, Los Angeles.
Clive G. Morgan, 38, Los Angeles; Nellie M. Fowler, 35, Hollywood.
Ross E. Berry, 35; Hazel A. Cummins, 30, Los Angeles.
Ralph W. Tetzlaff, 23; Winifred C. Kushera, 20, Santa Monica.
Morris H. Smith, 22; Alberta L. Dove, 19, Ventura.
James E. Wallace, 21, Maywood; Bernadine E. Russell, 19, Belvedere Gardens.
Eugene J. Brefka, 22; Shirley Perkins, 20, Los Angeles.
Panfilo Santos, 29; Antonia Castruita, 31, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Emilie Batey from R. Bruce Batey, desertion.
Harry G. Spielman from Mary G. Spielman, cruelty and desertion.
G. W. Tubbs from Fae Tubbs, cruelty.

Funeral Notice

RALSTON—Funeral services for Frederick Theodore Ralston, who died yesterday at his Los Angeles home, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, with burial in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

To Show Movies Of Boys' Camp

Motion pictures of the camp held last summer by the district boys' club of the Church of the Nazarene will be shown this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the local church, Fifth and Parton streets.

Several Santa Ana boys attended the camp, and all interested are invited to see the pictures.

Bosworth Asks $280 Crash Damage

Charging that Don S. Casey demolished his automobile in an accident July 16, damaging him in the amount of $280, Francis Bosworth today had filed suit in Santa Ana justice court against Casey.

Bosworth also asks $100 for alleged damage in not having the use of an automobile for 20 days.

COUPLE INJURED

James Goodfellow, 25, 2222 South Lowell street, and an unidentified woman passenger were slightly injured yesterday when cars driven by Goodfellow and by Mrs. L. W. Johnston, 40, Costa Mesa, collided at Shop road and Bryan avenue near Tustin.

LIQUOR VIOLATION

To serve a six-month jail term for violation of United States statutes controlling liquor on Indian reservations, Niven Robinson, Los Angeles clerk, was booked at the county jail today.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey
Provides a modern and reverent method of interment.
Very desirable crypts $135 to $395.
Niches $20 to $100.
Complete information gladly given without obligation.
Liberal terms—phone Orange 131—101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

DOG SHOW TO BEGIN HERE TOMORROW

Screen Stars, Owners of Noted Canines Will Have Local Entries

With several hundred pure-bred dogs entered, the Santa Ana American Legion Auxiliary second annual dog show will open its doors at the Armory building, 415 West Fourth street, promptly at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The show, which had its inception in the desire of the local auxiliary to honor the brave dogs of the World war, created such widespread interest at its initial appearance last fall that it has nearly doubled its original size.

Among exhibitors and entrants are June Collyer with her English bulldogs, Stuart Irwin showing Scottish terriers, and several other movie stars' kennel representatives.

Local Entries

Many fine local dogs have been entered, including Pekingese by Mrs. Ludy Schaffer and Mrs. Ray Robinson; Cairn terriers by Lou Pomeroy and collies by Mrs. John Gowdy and Frank C. Latham. Mrs. Charles Randall will show her prize-winning Boston terrier, "Square Shooters Kid."

A feature of the show will be a demonstration of how dogs are trained for the movies, put on by the Hollywood Dog Training school. Four dogs will give exhibition work, performing according to cue, rather than to the spoken word.

Alfred Delmont, noted dog authority, has come from Wynnewood, Pa., for the sole purpose of acting as judge. Jack Bradshaw of Los Angeles will superintend arrangements, and Mrs. William Moore, jr., Santa Ana, and Mrs. A. Adkins, Pasadena, will officiate in the ring with Judge Delmont.

Parade of Champions

Judging starts with the hound and working dog class at 1 p. m. Saturday. Non-sporting dogs will be handled at 7 p. m. and the remaining classes of terriers, sporting dogs and toys will be judged Sunday.

The dog show will be climaxed by the famous "Parade of the Champions" at 7 p. m. Sunday, followed by the all-variety group and the best dog in the show at 7:30 p. m.

Those attending will pay a small admission charge, and are requested not to bring any dog that has not been officially entered, for it cannot enter the building, according to American Kennel club rules.

Townsend Clubs

Arrangements for a pot-luck supper for Orange county Townsend members tonight at 6 p. m. have been completed, it was announced today. The affair will be held in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street. Speakers will be Miss Frances Hansen and Clarence LeRoy Heiser, national orators, and several local people.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

An automobile belonging to A. L. O'Connor, 113 Sycamore street, stolen from a picnic on San Gabriel boulevard in Los Angeles county Oct. 11, was located by California Highway patrol officers near there yesterday, police were informed.

Mrs. Cora Hamilton, 909 Bishop street, reported yesterday she struck another car while parking her automobile near Fourth and Main streets, slightly injuring a small child in the other car.

Willard E. Francis, 1007 Lowell street, reported his car stolen from Ross and Chestnut streets yesterday. Officers located the car at Oak and McFadden streets and held it for the owner.

John Overton, 1409 South Garnsey street, asked police to check on the license number of a car which he said struck his auto and failed to stop at Fourth and Main streets last night.

City court traffic fines: Speeding—Stewart Valentine Smith, $8; Philip Ybarrola, $8; James B. Summers, $8; Walter Born, $8. Failing to make boulevard stop—Florence Wasson, $2.

COURT BRIEFS

The Home Owners Loan corporation today started suit against Daniel O. Martin and Mamie Martin, for foreclosure of a $2140.31 mortgage against Santa Ana property.

Lloyd N. Mateen and Katherine C. Matteen brought suit in superior court today against Fred T. Martin, for foreclosure of a $3000 mortgage on Santa Ana property.

Walter Lamb brought suit in superior court today against Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Squires, for collection of a $3000 note.

Appealing from a lower court judgment, Robert L. Smith of Huntington Beach yesterday brought suit in superior court seeking reversal of a $150 judgment secured against him in Huntington Beach justice court Oct. 8 by Alex and Anna K. Cameron. The suit arose from an automobile accident, and the lower court decision was handed down Oct. 8.

Trompeter and company, Los Angeles, brought suit yesterday in superior court against W. J. Schneider, Walter and Rilla W. Yates, for foreclosure of a $30.72 street improvement lien.

Canine Screen Star

This is "Terry," the loveable little Cairn that played prominent roles in such pictures as "Fury," "Ready for Love" and "The Dark Angel." He will be at the Santa Ana Dog show this Saturday and Sunday, and will demonstrate the way dogs are trained for the movies.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

Mrs. Beatrice Seebeck, mother of Mrs. Edith Polk, 1212 Orange avenue, is reported ill at St. Joseph's hospital.

Arthur May, South Birch street, and his father, W. C. May, South Main street, will return home tonight from a two-day trip by motor to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg and daughter, Miss Jimmie Flagg, and Dr. Claude and Dr. Hester Olewiler will attend the football game between U. S. C. and the Washington Cougars at the Los Angeles stadium Saturday, and in the evening will dine and dance at the Biltmore bowl.

Lester Fountain, manager of the Fox theaters here, who has been visiting relatives in San Jose, will leave that city tonight for Santa Ana and is expected home tomorow or Sunday, the theater management here said today.

Miss Ruth Tyler is a new member of the Southern California Edison staff, taking over the duties today of Miss Irene Drott, who has resigned after three years as sales specialist in the local office, and who will be married Oct. 29 to A. A. McLean of Los Angeles.

Phil Cook and Vic Rowland attended the Columbia theater performance of Gracie Allen and George Burns Wednesday night in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Wolfe of 514 Chestnut, accompanied by their son, Jesse, left today for a weekend trip to Boulder dam, picking up on the way their daughter, Lucile, who is a student at Pomona college, and who accompanied them to the dam.

Wade Cargile, whose marriage to Miss Jean Rowland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland of this city, will be solemnized next Tuesday at the Church of the Messiah, arrived last night by train from his home in Tulsa, Okla.

Former residents of West Virginia will hold their annual fall picnic rally all day Saturday, Oct. 24, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Battey of 110 South Birch street will entertain Mr. Battey's relatives at dinner on Sunday, their guests including his mother, Mrs. Ada Battey; his sister, Miss Abbie Battey, and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Battey, all of Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. D. Wadsworth of Beverly Hills and Mrs. A. R. Jacquith of Los Angeles spent today in Santa Ana with the former's sister, Mrs. C. H. Vorce, 1027 Hickory street.

B. Z. McKinney, Santa Ana attorney, was in Los Angeles last night.

The Rev. Harry E. Owings was in Pomona this afternoon.

Officer C. S. Gross of the Santa Ana police department was a visitor in Beaumont and Palm Springs yesterday.

W. H. Skillman, Fullerton constable, was in Santa Ana yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rector of Denver, Colo., are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Rose B. Morgan, 714 East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kloos of 2408 Riverside drive returned home Wednesday from Holland, where they have spent the summer visiting their former homes and touring the country.

A marriage license was issued this week in Las Vegas, Nev., to Edward W. Miller of Wilmington and Kathryn Overton of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Alice Bouchey of Costa Mesa, mother of Harbor Master Thomas Bouchey, and Miss Katherene Walker of Prospect avenue returned recently from a three-month trip through Canada and the East, driving over the southern highways on the way home, with a stop at Carlsbad caverns.

TRYING TO MAKE THIS BABY CRY

PITTSBRUGH. (AP)—A mother hoped today that surgeons will enable her baby to cry—maybe to talk in later years.

The surgeons were called upon by Mrs. Otto Grego of suburban Millvale, who said:

"Eugene was a wonderful baby from birth, but I felt sort of funny about his not crying."

An examination revealed a growth in 9-month-old Eugene's larnyx made it impossible for him to cry.

A series of operations began. Little by little surgeons are removing the obstruction—Eugene, they say, soon may be able to make a healthy rumpus if he wishes.

The founder of the modern Realist school was Gustave Courbet, French painter of landscapes, figures and portraits, who died in 1877.

STILL SEEK NEW CHIEF LAMA

LHASA, Tibet, (AP)—Lamaism, turning from weeks of solemn lake gazing, looks today to China and Magnolia in its ceaseless search for a new Dalai Lama—the baby boy who will become the incarnated supreme being of the sect's millions of followers.

The third year of the far flung hunt is drawing to a close.

In December, 1933, the last Dalai Lama died, and according to the centuries-old belief, his soul immediately entered the body of a baby boy who was being born at the time of the Lama's death.

After weeks of watching the holy lake of Kali where he waited for a vision to manifest itself on the rippled blue waters, the regent Lama of Reting monastery here, acting leader of the religion, ordered the search of Mongolia and China province.

Leading Lamas are insistent the discovery will be made shortly.

Lamaism is an offshoot of Buddhism. It dates back to 600 A. D.

While details of the extensive search into the new areas—both strongholds of the religion—are being completed, the Tashi Lama, joint heir to the leadership who has been in exile in China since 1925, is in the midst of his own private search. In the event the new Dalai Lama is found, the Tashi Lama would be allowed to return here to act as the child's spiritual adviser.

To Start Revival Campaign Sunday

Mrs. Virginia Brendt of Miami, Fla., who held a revival meeting seven years ago in the Christian and Missionary Alliance church of this city, will start another campaign in the same church Sunday morning. Meetings will be held each night except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Since her last visit to Santa Ana, Mrs. Berg has built up a large work in Miami, has held revivals in some of the largest cities in America, and has a large radio audience in Miami.

Fells Tree and Slays Nine Snakes

LUCKY, Pa. (AP)—Claude S. Gemmill, York county farmer, swung his axe lustily against an old, hollow apple tree.

It crashed to the ground. A big snake crawled out. Gemmill swung the axe again and killed the snake. Another snake crawled out. Gemmill swung the axe again.

Then the snakes started coming out in pairs. Gemmill worked fast. He counted nine dead.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:
MRS. C. H. BAIRD, 619 West Eighth street, Santa Ana.
STANLEY BEISSER, 315 South Garnsey, Santa Ana.
JAMES BELL, 1124 South Parton, Santa Ana.

Rankin's
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

October Sale!
HOME NEEDS

Happy news for home-makers who want to save substantially on the things used every day! Linens! Bedding! Gifts! All reduced in this rousing October event. Every offering featured fully measured up to the Rankin standard of quality . . . Be First to Share!

75c Plaid Lunch Cloths

59c

Rayon and cotton table cloths in bright cheery plaids, green, blue or cedar, 52x52 inches. An outstanding value even in this exciting October event!

24x48 Chenille Rugs 69c

Cotton chenille rugs in a wide variety of colorful combinations. Size 24x48 low priced at 69c each.

Linen Lunch Cloths
Regularly 1.19 and 1.39 **98c**

Pure linen lunch cloths. Hand decorated designs and gay plaids. Size 52x52. At this low price only while present supply lasts!

29c Martex Bath Towels

4 for 1.00

Big, thick, thirsty fellows. (Size 20x40.) White with colored borders of Green, Rose, Blue, Gold or Orchid. Plan to buy a supply and save!

Part Wool Blankets 2.95

Not less than 25% wool. Handsome solid colors. Size 70x80. A great value at 2.95 each.

Emb. Gift Towels 4 for 1.00

Pure linen gift towels rich with hand embroidery. Choose from several very attractive designs and colors. Regularly 29c each. Buy them in this sale at 4 for 1.00.

100% Down Comforts

10.95

Here IS value! 100% grey duck down comforts covered with a fine quality sateen. Beautiful floral designs. Full size 72x84. Offered in all important boudoir shades, luxurious! October sale priced at only 10.95.

72x99 Sheet Blankets
Two stock quality that will give long service. Long fleecy nap. Note the generous size again (72x99) stock up now! **1.00**

Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases . . 1.49
Regularly 1.95 to 2.25. Choose from 12 different designs. Fill future gift needs.

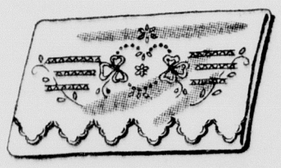
Pound Wool Batts, size 72x90 . . . . 95c
An October sale highlight! Select wool. Full pound. Large size (72x90) 95c only while present supply lasts.

Wearwell Sheets--Cases
At Exceptionally Low Prices!

63x99	89c	81x99	1.09
63x109	99c	81x108	1.19
72x99	99c	90x108	1.39
72x108	1.09	42x36 Cases	29c

HOME NEEDS — RANKIN'S — THIRD FLOOR

Rankin's
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE



Sale! 89c and 1.00
Stamped Cases
Rich designs stamped on a superior quality tubing. Size 42x36. Regularly priced at 89c and 1.00 the pair. October sale, 79c pair. **79c pair**

New Shipment Royal Society
Stamped Goods
Complete Package Outfits **60c to 1.65**
Guest towels scarfs, vanity sets, pillow tops, wall panels, chair sets, buffet sets, bridge sets, crib covers, baby dresses and many other complete package outfits. See this big shipment now on display.

49c Knitting Bags
An outstanding value! Woven knitting bags priced very low while present stock lasts. Regularly 49c each. **29c each**

ART GOODS—RANKIN'S—THIRD FLOOR

BLUE and brown and also black

Nice, Low SUEDE Seamless

This model is not difficult to wear. It does not ask for slim ankles as do some of the more lofty cut shoes. It is a style that looks good on ANY woman who wants a real dressy tie for many occasions!

Comes in blue, brown and black suede, with soft patent trimming, stitching follows the lines of the shoe and the trimming. A nice low seamless tie . . . priced at $10.

Peterson's

215 West Fourth

KVOE OFFERS MOVIE LAND PROGRAM

'Hollywood Lens' To Be Broadcast Tonight at 7 o'Clock

With Paul Martin, the studio orchestra and the filmland reporter, tonight's musical edition of "Through the Hollywood Lens" on KVOE at 7 o'clock will offer another and even more interesting sidelight on W. C. Fields and a lady who doubted that his nose was really all nose; also a squib about "Man Mountain" Dean who also had doubts, but the joke was on him.

Hit tunes of the day and a pleasing arrangement in the modern manner of Massenet's "Elegie" are programmed.

GRACIA TRIO IN DEBUT ON AIR

"The Gracia Trio," three young ladies from Oceanview who offer the unusual combination of accordion, steel guitar and mandolin, will make their debut broadcast from KVOE this evening at 6:15.

The trio is from the "Little Orchestra," an organization which has appeared on programs in Santa Ana and in Long Beach on many occasions and was well received.

Their program this evening will include special arrangements of "Neapolitan Nights;" "Barcarolle" from "The Tales of Hoffmann;" "The Old Spinning Wheel;" "Old-Fashioned Garden" and others.

Members of the trio are Grace E. Groves, director; Edith Brush and Bernice Pamplin.

BUMPER CITRUS CROP

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Florida hopes to regulate the marketing of its bumper citrus crop this year under the provisions of the federal AAA agreement, says Joshua C. Chase, pioneer grower of the eastern state. Total production in Florida for 1936-37 season is estimated by the department of agriculture at 37½ million boxes.

RADIO ROUNDUP

Tonight's Program

Former President Herbert Hoover joins the "boys in the trenches" in a blast at the New Deal over KFI at 5:45 p. m. today.

A new feature, called "Lucky Stars," begins on KHJ at 9 a. m., featuring Evelyn Schmidt, coloratura soprano, and William Daze, tenor. Frederick Stark's orchestra will offer instrumental features.

KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES
FRIDAY, OCT. 16
Evening

4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Selected Classics.
5:00—Organ Recital.
5:15—Aloha Hawaiians.
5:30—Popular Presentation.
6:15—The Gracia Trio.
6:30—Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Feature Program.
7:00—"Through the Hollywood Lens."
7:30—Peacock Court.
8:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:15—"Garden of Melody."
8:30—Salon String Ensemble.
9:00—Spanish Program conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15—"Let's Dance."
10:45—The Serenader.
11:15-12:00—Selected Classics.

SATURDAY, Oct. 17
Morning

6:00—Rrythm of the Morning.
6:45—Dude Martin's Round-Up.
7:00—The Serenader.
7:30—Salon String Ensemble.
8:00—Sacred Songs.
8:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:00—"The Dixie Demons."
9:15—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Organ Recital.
10:15—Vocal Favorites.
10:30—Popular Presentation.
11:00—"About Your Home."
11:15—Instrumental Classics.
11:30—Modern Rhythm.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:05—Christmas Seal Broadcast.
12:15—Late News of Orange County.
12:30—Hawaiian Melodies.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Band Marches.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:30—Club Cabana.
2:45—Instrumental Classics.
3:00—Vocal Favorites.
3:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
4:00—All Request Program.

4 to 5 p. m.

KMTR—Walk-a-Show, 4:30; Hillbillies, 4:55 to 6 p. m.
KFI—Al Gayle, 4; Back Seat Driver, soprano, 4:30; Pictorial, C., 4:45.
KMPC—News, 4:15; H. M. Richards, 4:30.
KHJ—Federal Theaters, 4; L. A. Philharmonic talk, 4:15; Adamontio's Polyzoides, 4:30; Musical Salute, 4:45.
KFWB—Music, 4.
KFVD—News, 4; Bruin Rally, 4:15; Dr. McCoy, talk, 4:30; Monochord, 4:45.
KNX—Music, 4; Maurice Orch., 4:15; Fire Department, 4:45.
KFOX—News, 4; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; Ads, 4:45.
KECA—Mary Small, songs, C., 4; Mavericks, C., 4:15; Dinner Concert, C., 4:30; Jean Dickinson, soprano, C., 4:45.
KFSD—Interlude, T., 4; Service, C., 4:15; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; News Theater of the Air, 4:45.
KSL—Words and Music, 4; Popeye the Sailorman, C., 4:15; Jack Armstrong, T., 4:30; Orphan Annie, T., 4:45.

5 to 6 p. m.

KFI—Irene Rich, drama, C., 5; Ralina Zarova, soprano, C., 5:15; Cross Cuts, C., 5:30; Herbert Hoover, C., 5:45.
KMPC—News, 5; silent, 5:15 to 9:30 p. m.
KHJ—Broadway Varieties, C., 5; Dick Tracy, 5:30, Harold Peterson, baritone, 5:45.
KFWB—Gold Star Rangers, 5.
KFVD—Music, 5; silent, 5:15 to 10 p. m.
KNX—Junior Broadcasters, 5; Junior Nurse Corps, 5:15; Jack Armstrong, 5:30; Orphan Annie, 5:45.
KFOX—Round-Up, 5; Music, 5:15; Theater News, 5:30; Boy Reporter, 5:45.
KECA—Beaux Arts Trio, C., 5; Saxotunes, C., 5:30.
KFSD—Beaux Arts Trio, C., 5; Invisible Trails, C., 5:15; Gold Star Rangers, T., 5:30.
KSL—Broadway Varieties, C., 5; Let's Dance, T., 5:30; News, 5:45.

6 to 7 p. m.

KMTR—News, 6; Music, 6:10.
KFI—U. S. Army Band, C., 6:30; The Old Observer, 6:45.
KHJ—Hollywood Hotel, C., 6.
KFWB—News, 6; Santaella Orch., 6:30; Count of Monte Cristo, 6:45.
KNX—Lazar Samoiloff Presents, 6; News, 6:15; Music, 6:30.
KFOX—News, 6; Al and Molly, 6:15; School Kids, 6:30; Newshawk, 6:45.
KECA—News, 6; Musical Echoes, C., 6:15; Twin Stars, C., 6:30.
KFSD—Musical Echoes, C., 6; Twin Stars, C., 6:30.
KSL—Hollywood Hotel, C., 6.

7 to 8 p. m.

KMTR—Santaella Strings, 7; Gauchos, 7:15; Hawaiians, 7:30; Buron Fitts, talk, 7:45.
KFI—The First Nighter, C., 7; Calif. Chain Stores, 7:30; Dr. Carl Omeron, 7:45.
KHJ—Republican Committee, 7; California Chain Store, 7:15; Strange as It Seems, 7:30; Goose Creek Parson, C., 7:45.
KFWB—Sands of Time, 7; Man in the Street, 7:15; Bob Warner, 7:30; Four Mills Bros., 7:45.
KNX—Elmer, 7; Popeye, 7:15; Newlyweds, 7:30; Cowboy Music, 7:45.
KFOX—Eb and Zeb, T., 7; Bobby & Betty, 7:15; Boy Detective, 7:30; Drama, 7:45.
KECA—Four Blackbirds, 7; Harold Thompson, songs, 7:15; Calif. Recreation, 7:30; Elza Schallert, C., 7:45.
KFSD—Service, C., 7; Soloist, C., 7:15; Elza Schallert, C., 7:35.
KSL—Pinto Pete, T., 7; Musical Miners, T., 7:15; Democratic National Committee, C., 7:30; Goose Creek Parson, C., 7:45.

8 to 9 p. m.

KMTR—Concert, 8; Electrical Exposition, 8:30; Progressive News, 8:45.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy, C., 8; Lum & Abner, C., 8:15; Court of Human Relations, C., 8:30.
KHJ—William Hard's Hour, C., 8; Renfrew of the Mounted, 8:15; Andre Kostelanetz's Orch., C., 8:30.
KFWB—Jack Joy Orch., 8; Music, 8:30.
KNX—Rheba Crawford, 8; Calif. Chain Stores, 8:15; Rob Millar Orch., 8:30; Townsend Plan, 8:45.
KFOX—Music, 8.
KECA—Digest Poll, C., 8:15; Singin' Sam, C., 8:30; Uncle Ezra's Radio, C. 8:45.
KFSD—Henry Busse Orch., C., 8 Literary Digest Poll, C., 8:15; Singin' Sam, C., 8:30; Dance Rhythm, 8:45.
KSL—Republican National Committee, C., 8; Renfrew of the Mounted, C., 8:15; Andre Kostelanetz Orch., C., 8:30.

9 to 10 p. m.

KMTR—News, 6; Jerry Voorheis, 9:15; Epic News, 9:30; Walk-a-Show, 9:45.
KFI—Waring's Pennsylvanians, C., 9; Television Broadcast, 9:15; Palmer for D. A., 9:30; Sports Narration, 9:45.
KFWB—Western Stars, 9; Oriental, 9:30.
KNX—News, 9; Rubinoff, 9:15; Hits, 9:30; Legion Fights, 9:45.
KFOX—Health, 9; Hillbillies, 9:15; Music, 9:30.
KECA—News, 9; Harry Reser Orch., 9:15; Harbor Lights, C., 9:30.
KFSD—Waring's Pennsylvanians, C., 9; Amateur Hour, 9:30.
KSL—Memory Garden, 9; The Champions, T., 9:15; "The Weather Prophet," 9:30; News, 9:35; Dick Stabile Orch., C., 9:50.

10 to 11 p. m.

KMTR—Chito Montoya Orch., 10; Lorenz Flennoy Orch., 10:30.
KFI—News, 10; Parade Musical, T., 10:15; Jimmy Grier Orch., 10:30.
KHJ—Times News (Carroll Nye), 10; Ellis Kimball's Orch., 10:10; Phil Harris' Orch., 10:30.
KFWB—News, 10; Music, 10:15; Hal Chansior Orch., 10:30.
KFVD—News, 10:30; R. to midnight.
KNX—Ringside Club, 10:45.
KFOX—News, 10; Neal Giannini Orch., 10:15; Hal Chanslor Orch., 10:30.
KECA—Musical Celebrities, R., 10.
KFSD—News, C., 10; St. Francis Hotel Orch., C., 10:15; Album of Musical Favorites, T., 10:30.
KSL—Ellis Kimball Orch., C., 10; Harry Lewis Orch., C., 10:30.

11 p. m. to Midnight

KMTR—Hawaiians, 11.
KFI—Jan Garber Orch., 11; Uptowners Orch., C., 11:30.
KMPC—Dance, 11; Drama, 11:15; Maurice Gunsky, 11:30; Music, 11:45 to 1 a. m.
KHJ—Sterling Young Orch., 11; Jimmy Dorsey Orch., 11:30.
KFWB—Kearney Walton Orch., 11; Salvatore Santaella Orch., 11:30.
KNX—Pasadena Community Dance, 11; Larry Lee's Orch., 11:30.
KFOX—Kearney Walton Orch., 11; Salvatore Santaella Orch., 11:30.
KECA—News, 11; Charles Runyan, O., 11:15 to 12.
KFSD—Charles Runyan, C., 11.
KSL—Phil Harris Orch., C., 11; Jimmy Bittick Orch., C., 11:30.

After Midnight

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella Orch., 12:15; News, 12:45 to 1 a. m.
KHJ—News (from KHJ), midnight; Paradise Isle to 1 a. m.
KFWB—News, 12; R. to 1 a. m.
KNX—Transpacific News, 12.
KFOX—News, 12.

Highlights

TOMORROW

8:00 a.m.—KHJ, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
10:45 a.m.—KHJ, Ohio State vs. Northwestern football game.

Short Wave Program

STATIONS AND TIME
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

LONDON
3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58)—Daily.
6:00 to 8:00 p. m.—GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58)—Daily.
GERMANY
5:30 to 8:00 a. m.—DJB (15.20) and DJQ (15.28)—Daily.
1:50 to 8:00 p. m.—DJD (15.20) and DJQ (15.28)—Daily.
FRANCE
11:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—TPA3 (11.89)—Daily.
ITALY, ROME
8:30 to 9:00 a. m.—2RO-4 (11.81)—Daily.
VATICAN CITY
7:30 to 7:45 a. m. — HVJ (15.11) — Daily.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
9:30 to 10:00 p. m.—K10 (11.70) and KKH (7.50) — Monday and Wednesday.
JAPAN
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—JVH (14.60)—Daily.
10:40 to 11:00 p. m. — JVN (10.66)—Daily.
HONG KONG, CHINA
3:00 to 7:00 a. m.—ZBW (9.52)—Daily
JAVA
2:30 to 7:00 p. m. — PLP (11:00) — Daily.
2:00 to 7:30 a. m. — YDB (9.60) — DJB (15.21) and DJD
2:00 to 7:30 a. m.—YDB (9.60)—Daily.
HAVANA, CUBA
3:00 to 9:00 p. m.—COCX (10.40)—Daily.
3:00 to 10:00 p. m.—COCQ (9.70)—Daily.
4:00 to 7:00 p. m. — COCH (9.43) — Daily.
5:00 to 10:00 p. m.—COCD (6.13)—Daily.
CANADA
3:00 to 9:00 p. m.—CJRX (11.72)—Daily.
12:00 noon to 7:00 p. m.—CJRX (11.72) Sunday.

TONIGHT

5:00—Jessica Dragonette, Soprano. NBC. W2XAF (9.53)
5:30—Death Valley Days. NBC, W8XK (11.87)
6:00—Waltz Time with Frank Munn. NBC, W2XAF (9.53)
7:30—Red Grange Interviews. W2XAF (9.53)
9:00—Tokio, Japan. JVH (14.60) News in Japanese and English, Native Music.
Berlin, Germany
DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77)
5:15—DJB (15.20) News in English.
6:15—Symphonic Concert.
7:45—Greetings to Our Listeners.
London
GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58)
6:00—Big Ben. "Empire Magazine," No. 9.
6:31—A Recital by the Sylvan Trio.
7:25—"Big Business"—Second Series.
7:40—News.
Havana, Cuba
6:00—COCK (10.50), COCQ (9.65) and COCH (9.42)

SATURDAY, OCT. 17
Morning

6:00—Hong Kong, China. ZBW (9.52)
6:00—Bandoeng, Java. PLP (11.00)
7:00—Rome. 2RO4 (11.81)
7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20)
Afternoon
4:00—Red Grange Football Contest. NBC. W2XAF (9.53)
Berlin, Germany
DJB (15.20) and DJB (11.77)
1:50—German Folk Songs.
2:00—Little Musical Masterpieces.
3:00—Brigitte. A Musical Play.
4:30—Dance Music.
London
GSD (11.75)
3:20—"Spheres of Action."
4:40—News.

SQUADRON OF DEATH WELL NAMED

Mexico City's "Squadron of Death" is appropriately named, Santa Ana leaders decided yesterday when the daredevil motorcycle police were feted at the Green Cat cafe.

Originally there were 20 of these stunt riding officers. Death has taken all but seven. Death took them while they were executing their daredevil stunts.

Capt. Luis Leal of the squadron revealed this fact at yesterday's gathering. The stunts, he also explained, are merely part of the squadron's routine work.

President's Message

Captain Leal brought a message from President Cardenas of Mexico containing his best wishes for better understanding between the two nations.

He introduced his compatriots on the Squadron of Death—Commandante Daniel Munoz and Officers Francisco Guzman, Fausto Garcia, Alfonso Gonzalez, Cartos Luna and Alfonso Vilchis.

City and county leaders gave speeches of welcome to the visitors. Speakers were Sol Gonzalez, business man; N. D. Meyer, attorney, who praised the co-operation of Consul Elias Colunga at Los Angeles; Mayor Fred Rowland, Police Chief Floyd Howard, Sheriff Logan Jackson, City Judge J. G. Mitchell and Capt. Henry Meehan of the highway patrol.

To Appear Again

Henry Laurent of KVOE was master of ceremonies. He introduced the Trio Mexico of KVOE, which entertained. Others introduced were L. Couttolenc, representing the Los Angeles consulate; City Clerk Ed Vegely, Ernest Spencer and Wallace Wiggins of KVOE, and Senor Andrade, representing Police Chief Davis of Los Angeles.

Ed. Duran Ayres of the foreign relations bureau of the Los Angeles sheriff's office brought greetings from Sheriff Biscailuz.

The daredevil riders will appear at the Municipal bowl tomorrow night.

ENTRIES POUR IN FOR 'SAX' QUINTET NAME CONTEST

Just for thinking up a name for a saxophone quintet, someone in Orange county will win $25.

The first entry in the contest, sponsored by The Journal and Radio KVOE, was made yesterday afternoon only a few minutes after The Journal appeared on the streets with announcement of the contest. They continued to come in today.

Five young saxophone players who last month won the "California's Hour" talent contest over the Don Lee network when that hour saluted Orange county need the name. They have been calling themselves simply "The Saxophone Quintet."

Hank Rankin, Stan Logsdon and Norman Noice of Santa Ana, Dale Twiggs of Anaheim, and Chuck Borland of Fullerton are the musicians. They will decide the contest, as it is they who will use the name.

They are to appear Oct. 26 in a semi-final contest with other county winners in this section of the state, so they need a name.

Here are the rules of the contest:

Listen to the boys when they broadcast over KVOE. Mail or bring to The Journal or KVOE the name you select. You may submit as many names as you wish, but be sure to sign your own name and address on each entry. The contest closes at 6 p. m. Friday, Oct. 23. Employes of KVOE and The Journal are barred.

Presentation of the $25 to the winner will be at a feature of the boys' broadcast over KVOE Oct. 24 at 7:15 p. m.

Coming programs of the quintet will be at the same hour tomorrow, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of next week.

Republicans Lament Rise in Taxes; Democrats Say Landon Will End Relief

BY THE DEMOCRATS

Governor Landon makes personal pledges that if elected president he will abolish certain taxes and balance the budget, but continue relief to the unemployed, and pay a bonus to agriculture; which, of course, on its face, is about as easy of accomplishment as insuring higher prices to the dairymen and farmers for dairy and farm produce, and at the same time guaranteeing lower farm and dairy produce prices to the housewife.

That the stand-pat Landon supporters have no illusions on these subjects, however, is shown by interviews with sunflower voters who do not hestitate to state their conviction that Landon will put a stop to relief, as well as do other things he does not promise now.

A liberal weekly published at Seattle, Wash., The Commonwealth News, sent out two reporters, equipped with sunflower badges, to inquire of prosperous looking citizens wearing sunflowers:

"Why are you going to vote for Landon?" The reporters came back with the statements, names, and occupations of those interviewed. The statement of some of them are as follows:

Comments

Former deputy sheriff: "We don't want relief. Landon'll put a stop to it, and make people take care of themselves."

Attorney: "I believe in Gov. Landon. I am tired of these crazy ideas about working classes. It is time to give the big corporations a chance and he'll do it."

Stock broker: "Governor Landon will put labor in its proper place. He'll restore us the privilege of conducting private business without government interference and will allowed investors to make the profits they deserve."

Merchant: "I've voted Republican all my life, and I'll always vote Republican no matter who runs. See this sunflower? I grow 'em myself and wear a fresh one every day."

That these reactionary voters expect Landon to return the government to the conditions existing when we were steadily drifting into the depression is a certainty.

BY THE REPUBLICANS

Landon deduces that the 25 billion dollars which Roosevelt has spent has failed to purchase the recovery for which it was spent. He deduces, and openly charged, that much of it is now being spent by New Deal forces in the interest of the Roosevelt campaign.

Landon knows the annual deficit under the New Deal is piling up at the rate of nearly three billion dollars. He accounts for nearly one billion of the amount in an increased regular governmental department expense for which there was no excuse given or offered. He accounts for the remainder in antagonistic programs of regular departments with emergency departments.

Record of Honesty

He proposes to balance the budget, not by eliminating relief, but by eliminating the political jobholders who have been the principal recipients of benefits under the New Deal.

What is more important in this campaign, however, is that Landon's political and public record is one of honesty. He has never been a maker of promises without intention of performance. He has never believed in hiding public affairs behind curtains of complexity and deceit. He balanced the budget in Kansas, exactly as he said he would. There is no occasion to believe that he cannot balance the national budget.

Organ Concert on KVOE Tonight

A quarter-hour presentation of Richard Aurandt, America's master of the pipe organ console, is scheduled on KVOE at 8:15 tonight to include several melodies especially for mother and dad, grandmother and grandfather.

These gems of the past are "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

At 8:30, the Salon String Ensemble is programmed in another of their delightful "Sketches in Melody" presentations. Featured selections will include "Lorelei," "Darling Ella May" and "Heavenly Night."

Develop Plane 'Radio Teletype'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Development of a radio typewriter, which reproduces written weather reports in airplane cockpits, was announced today by Secretary Roper.

A single broadcasting station can operate the automatic typewriters simultaneously in a score of air liners, Roper said, hailing the new device as a "great step forward in the act of communication."

Mail Boat Sinks In Alaska Waters

KETCHIKAN, Alaska. (AP)—Zimovia Strait's rock-infested bottom held the 53-ton mail boat Chacon of Ketchikan in three fathoms of water today. The 14 persons aboard when she struck a rock were safe at Wrangell or Ketchikan. They saved virtually all the mail and took to lifeboats before the Chacon went down Wednesday night.

FIRES MENACE IN THE NORTH

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Fire fighters and farmers today checked damage from gales which whipped flames and dust over parts of northern California.

The most serious fire, raging on the lower northeast slope of Mt. Tamalpais, destroyed one dwelling and blackened an area of several hundred acres before it was halted on a ridge over Mill Valley last night.

Another fire in the same vicinity threatened the coast village of Bolinas where coast guardsmen joined CCC workers and firemen in the fighting force.

Two blazes broke out on the San Francisco peninsula in San Mateo county. One menaced the San Francisco county jail, located in San Mateo county.

Asks $36,800 From Power Firm for Blaze in Grove

The Southern California Edison company yesterday was named defendant in a superior court suit asking $36,800 damages for a ranch fire assertedly caused when one of the electric company's power lines broke.

Plaintiff is George C. Randell, whose Orange ranch was damaged in the blaze. The grove is located near Orange.

Randell said the fire burned over an area planted with 3340 trees, causing $13,760 damages to the trees and windbreaks. He also suffered a loss of 5770 field boxes of fruit, which he said were worth $8655, and estimates losses due to injuries to his 1937 crop at $13,500 For destruction of a ranch house and garage he asks $885.

The blaze occurred Oct. 23, 1935, when the Edison company power line across his property broke, assertedly trailing charged wire through the dry grass in the grove, which resulted in the blaze. L. A. West, Santa Ana, is Randell's attorney.

CITY SCHOOL DIRECTORY PRINTED

Just off the press, the directory of the Santa Ana city schools for 1936-37 this week is being distributed among the members of the local school system.

The directory is published annually and contains the names, positions, addresses and telephone numbers of all school employes. It is published by the Fine Arts press of Santa Ana Junior college. Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Henderson directed the work.

Included besides the names of teachers, and administrative workers, are the list of members of the board of education. There is also included a calendar for the city schools, and stated meetings for other educational organizations.

FRAUD CHARGED TO FOX'S KIN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The wife and daughters of William Fox, movie magnate, were accused of fraud today in a petition in which creditors seek millions of dollars of exempted funds in the capitalists's contested voluntary bankruptcy action.

Hiram W. Steelman, trustee in bankruptcy for Fox, filed the petition after the Foxes were served with injunctive orders restraining them from disposing of any assets.

Before filing bankruptcy papers last May, Steelman said Fox made cash gifts or more than $1,000,000 to friends; turned a $250,000 estate over to his wife; gave her the entire $7,000,000 All-Continent corporation, and turned over $340,000 in cash to Belle and Mona, his daughters.

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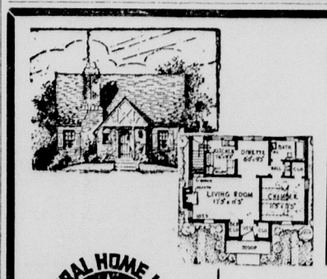

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SEA FLIGHTS STAGING A COMEBACK

10 Hops Over Atlantic Made This Year with No Fatalities

NEW YORK. (AP)—This is a comeback year for transatlantic flying.

Ten airplane flights have been made across the tossing north Atlantic—more than in any one year, not excepting even the feverish "follow Lindbergh" days of 1927.

Not a life has been lost, in bright contrast to the tragic history that saw 26 perish in the nine preceding years.

Two Soloists

Eight of the 1936 achievements are credited to three planes, with the German flying boats, Aeolus and Zephir, accounting for six crossings and the Harry Richman-Dick Merrill combination taking care of two.

The soloists, Beryl Markham, blonde Englishwoman, and Kurt Bjorkvall, whose attempt ended in the sea off the Irish coast, complete the roster.

The trips of the German craft, in preparation for regular service between Europe and America, top the list, without fanfare, each of the two huge, powerful ships spanned the ocean three times.

Two Lean Years

None of the others reached its goal, but spanned the ocean.

The 1936 outburst of achievement comes after two lean years in which only five flights were attempted, with four of them successful.

"Better engines, improved equipment tell the story of the revival of enthusiasm," said Dr. James H. Kimball, government meteorologist.

"Planes today can come successful through weather that would have meant disaster to ships such as Lindbergh flew."

EDITOR MARLEN PEW IS DEAD

NEW YORK. (AP)—The newspaper world mourned today the death of Marlen Pew, 58, former editor of the trade journal, "Editor and Publisher," and vigorous crusader for a free press.

Pew died in a hospital yesterday after a throat operation. Ill health forced him to resign last June the editorship he had held since 1924.

Through 42 years of work in newspapers, news services, magazines, he advocated a "critical, crusading, conscientious, intelligent, public service journalism." He held that three institutions—religion, speech and the press—should be independent of all restraint—"free even to go wrong."

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Orange County Philatelic society, Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.

Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

DeMolay-Jobs' Daughters' dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

WPA pageant, "Spirit of America," Willard school, 8 p. m.

Community play, "Hay Fever," Ebell clubhouse, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Bowers Museum, open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Laurel encampment, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Community play, "Hay Fever," Ebell clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Blames Typhoon Death Toll on 'False Economy'

MANILA, P. I. (AP)—"False economy" of the government was blamed today by President Manuel Quezon for part of the heavy loss of life from the typhoon and subsequent floods which swept Northern Luzon island.

Known dead were placed at 546 today and little hope was held for 1045 missing.

During the last three years, Quezon said at a press conference, the government was so anxious to show a surplus in the treasury it failed to maintain important river dykes. Many of these dykes broke, he said, and floodwaters rose so rapidly people on the streets were unable to save themselves.

Job Insurance Act Ruled Void

OLYMPIA. (AP) — Washington state's unemployment insurance act became void today as the deadline passed for petitioning for a rehearing on the state supreme court's decision holding the law invalid. The court ruled against the law a month ago, but 30 days was allowed for a petition for a rehearing.

ROBE JUST HOAX

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A skull-and-crossbones robe, which created a "Black Legion scare" in Los Angeles, was branded as a press agent's hoax by police yesterday.

Fate Shifted Steele Finley from Law to Road Building

STEELE FINLEY

(Editor's Note: Who are these candidates for public office in Orange county? What kind of men are they personally? What are their families like? How did they get their start in life, their education and their experience? What are their hobbies? The Journal is publishing a series of biographical sketches about the 12 local candidates who will be on the November ballot. Platforms and campaigns will be ignored in this series. The men themselves, as you would know them if you met them, will be presented. The second article appears today.)

Law practice is an odd entry to road contracting, but it was by that route, combined with a large element of chance that Steele Finely of Santa Ana entered the business, which he followed from 1915 to 1931 in and around Orange county.

Finley, a candidate for supervisor from the first district, related how fate and circumstances caused several abrupt changes in the direction of his career.

Two and three decades ago, cities didn't arrange their own paving, but allowed contractors to sign up with individual property owners along a street for the paving. Finley was working as attorney, signing up contracts for the Crandall Construction company in Santa Ana.

Took Over Business

Things went sour and Finley found it was up to him to liquidate the company and settle local bills. Chestnut street had been signed up for paving, so Finley got his first job as contractor when he finished that work.

When assets of the company were auctioned, Finley's brother, Col. S. H. Finley, bought the machinery. They couldn't find a buyer, so Steele Finley and George Magill, an engineer, formed a contracting company and started paving work at Pomona.

"I had the bull by the tail and couldn't let go," confessed Finley. One job followed another, and soon he was a full-fledged contractor and had given up his law practice. When in 1931 road jobs were being bid below cost he retired from the game and intends to resume it later when more paving work is being done.

Gospel Swamp

Born in Missouri, Finley came to California with his parents at the age of two, living in the Sacramento valley until 1878, when the family moved here.

His first schooling was at what was known as the "Gospel Swamp" school, now Greenville. In 1884 he went to Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., to study engineering.

His professor was slated to be chief engineer on a railroad construction job, and invited Finley to be his assistant. Finley accepted, dropped out of school, and then found that the job had been abandoned.

Worked as Policeman

About that time Orange county was in the process of splitting away from Los Angeles county, and Finley realized that an abstract office would be needed here. He worked two years in abstract offices in Chicago for experience. Just before he felt ready to open an office here, someone else got in ahead, and another plan was abandoned.

He worked in Chicago as a policeman one year, in the city water department two years, and in the federal treasury department six years. Meanwhile he studied law at night.

Practiced Law

For another six years he ran a law office daytimes and a collection agency at night. Tuberculosis ended that, and he came back to Santa Ana and its more healthful climate in 1908. For two years he worked in the office of District Attorney Samuel Davis, who paid Finley from his own salary.

The present campaign is Finley's second. He ran for city council a little more than a year ago, but was defeated.

He is a member of the United Presbyterian church, the Breakfast club, and the Townsend club. He and his son, Harold W. Finley, live at 2112 North Main. Mrs. Finley died 13 years ago.

FLOWERS

For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: W. C. ARMSTRONG of Villa Park, whose services for the Foothill Farm Center recently were recognized when he was re-elected president of that organization to serve for another term, at a meeting at which T. J. Hight was elected vice president. George B. Smith was re-elected secretary, and Ralph Hill was re-elected director.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name:
George Curtis McConnell.

Occupation:
Owner Grand Central Garage.

Home address:
116 North Sycamore, Santa Ana.

When and where were you born?
Iowa City, Ia.

What is your hobby?
Horses.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered?
Carrying a 200-pound deer five miles over the mountains.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women?
Business.

What bit of news has interested you most recently?
Presidential election.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper?
None.

What do you like best in The Journal?
Skinny Skirvin's column.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most?
Parks.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today?
World peace.

Hats May Pay Election Bets

What the well-dressed man will wear somebody was wearing today. If he wanted to, he might have been wearing six hats and 15 neckties all at once.

After a newsboy apparently fell against a glass showcase in front of the Brooks Clothing company, 200 West Fourth street, somebody removed the contents Tuesday night, it was reported to police by Jim Murphy.

The missing property consisted of three $7.50 hats, three $6 hats, nine dollar ties, and six 55-cent ties, he said.

CONVICT GIRL IN SLAYING OF INFANT

NEW YORK. (AP) — Elizabeth Smith, pale and shaken, awaited in a jail cell today her call to court Oct. 23 for sentence on a second degree manslaughter conviction in the slaying of her illegitimate son.

A jury of 12 men convicted her last night after debating for eight hours the state charge that she tossed the new-born babe to its death from the roof of a Bronx apartment house last April.

The girl, who will be 19 next month, stood stunned as the verdict was announced. Then she shrieked, moaned and crumpled in a faint.

Edward Bianco, defense counsel, said there will be an appeal "if I have to pay for it myself." His associate, Miss Lillian Rock, said the conviction "is an example of what is to be expected of a jury of men trying a girl in a case like this."

The verdict carries a maximum prison term of 15 years.

The state contended Miss Smith deliberately threw the baby to a concrete areaway a few hours after she delivered the child unaided in the bathroom of her home.

THORN in the FLESH

By GLENN L. THORNE

The Democrats are having quite a war dance over the "discovery" that the DuPonts and their associates are heavy contributors to the Republican campaign.

Let's see: The DuPonts are manufacturers of munitions which are used to kill people, aren't they?

But if memory serves me right, the heaviest individual contributions to the Democratic chest, were from the liquor interests.

Let's see: The liquor distillers do not manufacture bullets to kill, but they do make for sale "bottled poison," which though not as quick as gun powder often inflicts its toll just the same. And judging from our traffic accident records, it is not far behind.

What is it about kettle calling the pot dirty names or something?

WORKERS TO DEMONSTRATE

WASHINGTON. (AP) — David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance of America, has outlined plans for a demonstration of alliance members Oct. 19 to 24 in support of demands for increased wages, better conditions and collective bargaining for WPA workers.

MOSS FOR ROLLING STONE

Settler Camps on Fortune

HOMER, Alaska. (AP)—Hope of fortune and a restlessness he couldn't quiet made Harris Gordon quit the job he had held 10 years with a Venice, Calif., oil company and cast his lot with the Homer builders in Seward's ice box.

He received materials for a generating plant and waterwheel today and paused a moment to review his month-old good fortune:

A coal mine in his back yard.
Gold in the front yard.
A natural waterfall on one side.
A fox farm on the other side.
Beyond his fox pens, a garden.

"I panned more than $100 in gold from the creek between fox-feeding periods last week," Gordon said. "I hope to do even better.

"We (his wife and three children) are going to install our own generating plant. We hardly have to dig for coal; it just sticks out of the hillside.

"We are having an automobile shipped to our little colony but that doesn't mean we miss the uproar and hurly-burly of outside life; that is only something to remember," he mused.

No pessimist is he. "I don't think we'll starve," he said.

Painter Pays Dividends on Self in Water Colors

NEW YORK. (AP)—David Lay declared a dividend on himself today.

The dividend—20 water-color paintings—will go to the 20 stockholders who invested $10 each in the 26-year-oldartist, so he would have the capital to work through the summer in a "fresh environment."

Lay, whose home is in Stratford, Conn., organized last spring, offering shares in himself to his friends, each share to entitle the holder to one water-color to be done by him on the trip he sought.

Lay found himself subscribed so quickly he didn't have time to incorporate, so left the contract on a gentleman's agreement basis. He found his desired environment on a farm at Chatham, N. Y., painted 40 water-colors in two months and came back to the city for an exhibition and the dividend-payment.

The 29 water-colors not needed for the dividend he regards as a promoter's fee.

JOB-OF-WORK OCEAN HOP PLANNED

NEW YORK. (AP)—The flying freighters, Clyde Pangborn and Marion Grevenberg, will be lugging their scarlet bi-motored plane to Floyd Bennett field within a day or so for final load tests before the most casual of all transatlantic airplane flights.

Without any more fuss than you'd expect from the grocery man delivering a bag of provisions to Mrs. Jones across town, the ocean-flying veteran and his co-pilot, Grevenberg, with the radio and navigating assistance of Reeder Nichols, plan to hop from Old Orchard, Me., Oct. 23, for London.

Job-of-Work Hop

It's the first showing of the strictly business transatlantic hops, a job-of-work flight. The two pilots, trained in the same army school in 1917, pals ever since, have agreed merely to deliver to foreign backers one of the new type (Burnelli) planes.

British interests, already "tooled up" for manufacture, will go over the completed plane carefully, then probably return it to the aviators for an European pleasure tour, and possibly a return to America by the South Atlantic route.

No Hysterics

This is one flight, the pilots insist, from which the hysterics of ocean spanning will be extracted like a tooth from an aching jaw. No one is fussing about glory, no one is trying to put on a spectacle. They plan to gas up and go.

All they ask is a 500-foot ceiling at London. They plan to fly on schedule, good weather or bad, confident that no conditions ahead will be worse than others they've conquered, certain of their plane with its 4000-mile radius and radical two-motored design.

Pangborn is the only living flier who has conquered both oceans.

APPEALS ON TAX

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Ted Healy, actor, of Hollywood, has asked the board of tax appeals to set aside income tax levies against his 1934 income.

Wake and Midway islands are under jurisdiction of the navy department.

Negro and Pigeon Team Up in Nick Harris Maneuver

CHICAGO. — Detectives at the Deering street police station learned something about their own job from Sam Jones, the negro janitor.

After they failed to trace ownership or two young pigeons found in a crate on the street, Sam took over the job. He attached a note to one pigeon and freed it. The note asked the owner to call for the other pigeon. In two hours the owner, Marion Knieczny, 12, appeared.

ASKS LIQUOR PROBE

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP)—Gov. E. W. Marland moved today to enlist the aid of newspapers in investigating reports of liquor sales in their communities.

Royal Kiss Big News in Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania. (AP)—A royal kiss was big news throughout Rumania today.

Queen Mother Marie bestowed the kiss upon her son, King Carol. The occasion was the monarch's forty-third birthday.

Rumania immediately saw in the queen mother's gesture of affection an indication of reconciliation in the long-divided royal house. Queen Marie never has approved of Carol's friendship with Madame Magda Lupescu.

The Whole Town's TALKING

About our large, correct and complete stock of Fireplace Hardware . . . the most outstanding ever displayed in Orange County. Whatever your needs . . . we have it!

ANDIRONS ..... $2.25 to $12.50
FIRE SCREENS ..... $3.75 to $10.95
FIRE SETS ..... $2.25 to $10.50

1937 MODEL GAS HEATERS!

RADIANT HEATERS—
An Outstanding Selection
3-Double Radiant $6.50
4-Double Radiant $7.75
5-Double Radiant $8.75

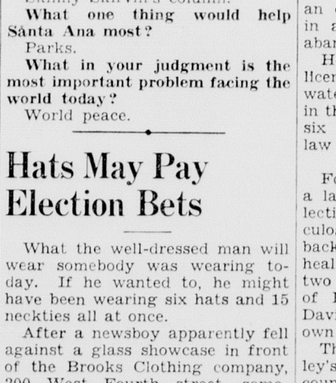
Wood Stoves
All Sizes!
All Prices!

CIRCULATING GAS HEATERS
Beautiful, serviceable! Featuring a brown enamel large size circulating heater at only $6.25 Up
Bath Room Heaters..... $1.95

ASBESTOS ROOF COTE will not run, requires no skill labor. Just the thing to repair your roof. 1 gal. can 55c; 5 gal. can..... $1.95

McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO.
QUALITY SERVICE PRICE
422 W. Fourth Phone 101

Chandler's



Chairs in Period Designs

Comfortable fireside chairs; deep, luxurious club chairs or the more formal occasional chairs in traditional styles are all assembled at Chandler's. Channel back wing chair illustrated, 72.50.

Main at Third — Chandler's — Santa Ana Phone 33
Our Only Location

Chandler's

if you are two

and cant decide between you how to furnish your home or what to do about this and that lay your problem before the arbitration committee at Chandler's (also known as interior decorating staff) thats where we often get in some of our best work we know all of the answers and are bound to please you both we can find happy combinations and of course we know how to cut corners to save and yet give quality and satisfaction all the way round we're not only good at details we love them.

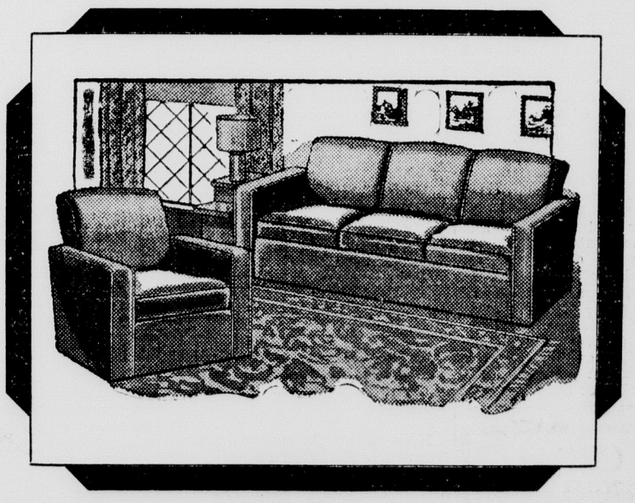
Main at Third — Chandler's — Santa Ana Phone 33
Our Only Location

Chandler's

SMARTLY STYLED DESIGNS

RICHLY TEXTURED FABRICS

TRULY MODERATE PRICES



Exceptional Beauty and Quality

A charming interior is never an accident, it shows that much thought and care have gone into the selection of the furnishings. At Chandler's you will find the carefully selected living room furniture that makes it so much easier to furnish properly. At Chandler's your problems will receive our undivided attention and every effort will be made to make your home a success.

Modern living room group illustrated above 99.00

Individualized Credit
Chandler's credit policy has been fashioned to meet your individual requirements . . . . use it!

A Fair Appraisal
Let your old pieces help pay for the new. Chandler's will give you a fair allowance.

Main at Third — Chandler's — Santa Ana Phone 33
Our Only Location

HIGH HONORS FOR JAYSEE YEARBOOK

Del Ano Awarded First Class Rating; 700 Schools Compete

Word was received today by Santa Ana Junior college officials that Del Ano, college yearbook, had won First Class rating in the junior college and normal school division in the sixteenth All-American Critical Service for scholastic annuals.

In competition with 700 junior colleges and normal schools of an enrollment of over 500, this is the second consecutive year in which Del Ano has won this honor. The rating means excellent.

Follows El Don Award

The National Scholastic Press association, which made the award, is the same association which awarded El Don, college weekly, All-American honors last year. It was the only junior college paper to receive this rating in the United States.

This honor, according to officials, belongs to the editors and various department heads of the annual who published the book. Edna Wilson, graduate of Santa Ana High school and now of the University of Southern California, was editor-in-chief. Frank Hertzberg had charge of the layout and typography, while John Haskell served as business manager.

Hertzberg is a former student of Santa Ana High school, while Haskell graduated from Tustin Union High school.

Other Editors

Other editors and department heads who were on the staff of Del Ano follow: Walt Bandick, assistant editor; Lucille Griset, sophomore editor; Marjorie Bush, fine arts; Robert Forcey, activities editor; Cliff Lee and Charlotte Mock, photograph editors; Ruth Warner, women's athletics; Tay Riggs, men's athletics.

Duncan Clark, John Henry assistant men's athletics; Franklin Guthrie, assistant activities editor; Ray Grimes, Stephen Bruff, Melvin Abott, student photography. The art work was done by Maxine Fowler, Evelyn Hammett, Dorothy Pettit, Ruth Johnson, Charlotte McClausand, Howard Wilson, June Holman and Medora Smith.

Faculty advisers were Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, Miss Frances Egge, George B. Holmes and Thomas E. Williams.

SAFEWAY AIDS CROP SALES

Plans for Safeway Stores, Inc., to take a vigorous part in the nation-wide farmer-consumer campaign in behalf of California dried fruits were announced today by H. S. Wright, district manager for Orange county.

The campaign which is designed to help California farmers find an immediate market for their dried fruit products, such as apricots, dates, peaches, raisins, pears, prunes, figs and apples, will be conducted through every Safeway store in the state from Oct. 12 to 24.

Philip Bancroft of Contra Costa county, chairman of the California Dried Fruit Stabilization committee, has petitioned the food chain store operators throughout the nation to conduct this sales crusade in their behalf.

It is estimated that 24 chain store concerns will take part and have agreed to feature California dried fruits as a major product during the period of the campaign.

R. W. Doe, vice president of Safeway Stores, Inc., said the dried fruit industry represents approximately 30,000 growers and its annual production exceeds 500,000 tons of dried fruit annually with an average value of $34,000,000.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410½ North Main

'Hay Fever' Victims Chat

Judith Bliss, actress (Mona Summers Smith), finds Sandy (Harold Fish) much more interesting than her erratic husband. She and Sandy are shown in an intimate scene from "Hay Fever," which Santa Ana Community Players will present tonight and Saturday at the Ebell clubhouse.

Lathrop Junior High News

Using their home-room periods on Friday for an excursion, members of Miss Nicholson's class went to Serra, near San Juan Capistrano, where they visited a potter. This is one of the few places where pottery is made on a wheel. The class was very much interested in the pottery and in methods of shaping and molding, because of their study of this subject in social studies. The trip was made possible through the efforts of Jack Eller, recreation chairman for the group.

* * *

"Hobbies" has been the subject during the last week, in Miss Gordon's general science classes. Exhibits of various hobbies have been arranged by students who brought in minerals, models of various mechanisms, stamp collections, etc. An octopus, caught at Newport was exhibited by Jack James as a study of sea life.

* * *

In connection with their reading on individual interests, Miss Blythe's low eight literature class spent a period in the Lathrop branch library on a treasure hunt for references related to the different topics. All of the library's available reference material was used—card catalogues, reader's guides, encyclopedias, current magazines, book lists, etc., were in great demand. When the work has been completed the class plans to have a typewritten list made of all material used under such headings as radio, animals, travel, sports, etc.

* * *

Home room officers are still being elected for their semester's duties. Miss Florence Kline's room reports Ralph Shallenberger as president, Orval Tatum, vice president; Vernice Stigers, secretary; Don Salyer, boys' sergeant-at-arms; Wynnette Todd, girls' sergeant, and Lloyd Schultz, athletic manager.

Officers for the low eight vocations class under Miss Kline's instruction are, president, Bonnie Lee Martin; vice president, Peggy Lou Hoffman; secretary, Ruth Mary Murphy; sergeant, Nannette Hubbard, and reporter, Ruanne Neighbor.

Miss Biggon's home room has chosen as officers Richard McFarland, president; Robin Maynard, vice president; Billy McPhee, sergeant at arms; Nina Lundak, program chairman, and Bruce Mathews, athletic manager.

Officers for Mrs. Bryte's rome room are, Nancy Morris, president, and Dorothy Ladd, secretary. The class plans to present an assembly program later in the year. The home room mother for this class is Mrs. Irma May and the father is Dr. John McAuley.

* * *

Boys' physical education classes at Lathrop will be given decathalon tests next week.

Electric shop students under Mr. Rowley are very busy with wiring problems. Buzzers, burglar alarms and doorbells are some of the appliances being made by the boys.

* * *

Miss Olive Wherry's general language classes have a great deal of fun every year collecting odd and unusual surnames. A few of those that have been collected this year are Fudge, Liver, Bacon, Rice, Starch, Sourwine, Pickle, Ginger, Pepper, Crackercrumb, Butterball, Egg, Bean, Radish, Oyster, Veale. There are many others, equally strange. The students bring in new ones constantly, and Miss Wherry is becoming quite a collector of peculiar surnames.

* * *

Mrs. Sinke's low eight home room has chosen a class name—the Ever Ready Girls. Officers for this class are Ruanne Neighbour, president; Rita Phillips, vice president; Betty Mae Nelson, secretary; Molly Maloney, treasurer, and Nancy Neer, reporter. New girls who have entered class this semester are Rita Phillips from Tustin, Winifred Pearcy from Los Angeles, Ann Parker from Colton and Marlene Peck from Ontario. Revision of the class constitution and by-laws is occupying the class at present. Plans for a party, hobby day and various programs are being made by members of the class.

NEW BUILDING FOR FINLEY

S. H. Finley company today had awarded a contract to George A. Barrow, Santa Ana contractor, for construction of a retail store building at 207 East Fourth street, to cost approximately $6500.

It will be occupied in December by Samuel T. Shane, formerly of San Bernardino, to house a men's furnishing store, it was announced. The building will be one story, of modern stucco construction.

Shane recently sold to his brother his interest in Shane Brothers men's furnishing store in San Bernardino and selected Santa Ana as a location after investigating other southern cities.

Possessions of France in India comprise territory totaling 196 square miles.

NIGHT BEGINS ONCE AGAIN IN ARCTIC

BARROW, Alaska. (AP)—A night of 21 hours at America's farthest north settlement became commonplace today as darkness of the Arctic winter began to seal the circle for six months.

Shipping already has been terminated from Nome to Barrow; all ships in the Arctic ocean raced home before the Sept. 23 equinox. Explorers stopped their activities long ago.

But the long Arctic night fails to halt activities of the Eskimo or white man.

The Eskimo makes preparations for his late winter trapping. The white man prepares for some important meetings—the sessions of the Farthest North Bridge club.

Bridge Club Begins

There are enough whites for two tables and they play all winter long for high stakes—a watermelon which is brought into Barrow the following summer at a cost of $10.

Supplies were brought here last summer by ice breakers that took out rich cargoes of furs. Fuel—large chunks of solidified petroleum from nearby oil fields—has been stored away for winter use.

Snow has fallen intermittently since early September, but more snow falls in Illinois during the winter than at Barrow. The temperature rarely drops lower than 30 degrees below zero and the coldest recorded was 55 degrees below zero.

Darkness Dec. 21

The period of total darkness will arrive Dec. 21. Since Sept. 23 nights have been getting longer and days shorter. The Arctic circle, 23½ degrees from the North Pole, roughly defines the boundary of the night-time zone.

With the beginning of the long nights the Arctic ocean begins to freeze and when on-shore winds become strong the ice-fields are broken into blocks, pile up and form an ice pack which is likely to crush any ship caught in it.

Southland Cow Testers to Meet

Cow testers of Southern California met here today in the Farm bureau assembly hall for an annual conference, Max Cory, assistant farm advisor, reported. About 14 men attended.

Roy C. Jones, senior extension dairyman from the University of California, will discuss "Use of Life-time Records for All Cows in the Associations."

L. W. Garretson of Midway City, tester for the Orange County Cow Testing association, will represent this county at the gathering. G. E. Gordon, extension specialist in dairying, is expected to attend and take part in the discussions.

Auto Club Urges Passing of Fuel Tax Measure for Protection of Motorists

(Editors Note: The Journal has been presenting arguments on both sides of propositions which will confront the voters on the November ballot. Number 10, the motor vehicle fuel tax amendment, is treated in the present series. Arguments against the proposition will be presented tomorrow.)

By FRANK ORR

"Legislatures are greedy old meanies."

Which, if you take the word of certain rooters - for - better - highways, gives Mr. Voter plenty of reason for saying "Yes" to Proposition No. 10 when he wrestles with his ballot two weeks come Tuesday.

Proposition 10 has as its principal provision the idea of keeping meddling legislative fingers out of the gasoline tax moneybag. It places in the constitution a section requiring all such money to be used for highway purposes and vehicle regulation, except that present uses of the money—including county repayment to the state of money borrowed for unemployment relief—are retained.

Protects Diesel

It requires that fees and taxes be equal, notwithstanding the type of fuel or engine used in the vehicle. Meaning that Diesel trucks can't be discriminated against, and Diesel oil can't be taxed any more per volume unit than gasoline or other fuel.

It also continues and re-enacts the 1935 vehicle tax based on value of the car (our bill was 64 cents; we're for it), with revenues applied to retiring state highway bonds.

When all this came up, the Auto Club of Southern California spake forth in an exceeding loud voice, saying, in effect:

Tax Paid Willingly

"The legislature in 1933 tried to divert the gas tax to retire general state bonds. The electorate said an emphatic 'no.'

"The legislature is still trying to get its claws on the money, every now and then.

"People pay the gasoline tax willingly, because they know their money comes back to them in big, wide highways, policing, and other improvements which return to the motorist-taxpayer in goodly numbers.

"A successful attempt to divert funds will deprive the state of its federal highway aid, amounting to many millions of dollars each year.

"Diversion of the funds would increase unemployment, since 91 cents out of every highway dollar goes to labor.

Protect Motorist

"The amendment would prevent discrimination against more economical fuels and motors (they mean diesels) which in the end will benefit everybody."

And, quoth the Auto club, the amendment is the way to fix all these things. It's the way, they say, to "save the gas tax" and prevent unfair taxation of the motorist, since all money collected from him will go right back to be used for his benefit.

On the other side of things, urging a "no" in a stentorian voice, is Arthur H. Breed, former state senator. He fumes and froths against it; and tomorrow we'll present his side.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Tomorrow night is the night of nights among the Townsendites for pot-luck dinner enjoyment. In Santa Ana Townsend hall at 6 p. m. Saturday, Townsendites will assemble in the first county-wide pot - luck dinner ever held by the Townsendites. From all over the county they will come with well laden baskets and good appetites, for fellowship at the dinner and the Townsend mass meeting that will follow. J. H. Walsh will be on hand as district organizer to direct the meeting, while the women will manage the dinner. Bring your own table service and a plentiful supply of eats.

Walter R. Robb

The mass meeting will be of interest to all Townsendites because of the musical entertainment to be offered, and because Charles Leroy Heiser of Los Angeles, appointed by Dr. Francis E. Townsend to organize the Townsend Youth movement, will be the main speaker. A unique method will be employed to distribute prizes, and plenty of fun will be included with the serious aspects of the evening's gathering.

* * *

Clyde A. Watson, Democratic nominee for the state assembly, will be the main speaker tonight at the Santa Ana club meeting, held in the Orange Avenue Christian church, Orange and McFadden streets. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 by L. C. Carlisle, president.

* * *

Santa Ana Townsend club No. 1 meets each Thursday evening in the Roosevelt school, in the 300 block on East First street. This was the first Townsend club organized in Santa Ana as its number indicates. The late A. G. Diehl, one of the most energetic Townsendites ever connected with the cause, was the club's organizer and its first president. W. B. Barnard, real estate broker of Santa Ana, is now its president. Last evening a social good time was had by the club group. Ice cream and cake were served.

* * *

Santa Ana Townsend club No. 9 for a long time has been deprived of a suitable meeting place due to the improvements being made on the Edison school building on East St. Gertrude place. But tonight it will again begin holding its meetings in the school building, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

The rumors floating around concerning the congressional race in the Ninteenth district seem to indicate things are going to begin popping shortly. Harry R. Sheppard, Townsend - indorsed Democratic nominee for congress, is seriously beginning to appeal for the Democratic party support in the November election, which should be pleasing news to every Townsendite, as well as every Democrat in the district. All sane thinking Townsendites know that Townsend club members in the district are not numerically great enough to elect Sheppard to congress without help of the Democrats. And it is equally true that the Democrats need the help of the Townsendites to assure them of having a Democrat congressman in Washinton after Jan. 1, 1937. Every sensible Democrat who is true and loyal to his own party's interest therefore is throwing the support of his influence back of Sheppard. And all thinking Townsendites rejoice because of this Democrat party support for their indorsed candidate.

There is some confusion in the thinking of some Townsendites because of the recent appeal by Dr. Townsend for Townsendites in California to support with their votes in the November election the Republican candidate for president. Some seem to conclude, because of the doctor's appeal, that Sheppard should turn his own party ticket down and support the Republican candidate for president, as Dr. Townsend and many Townsendites intend doing. That would surely be a foolish thing for Sheppard to do, and would be almost certain, if he did do it, to result in failure in the attempt of Townsendites to elect a congressman from this district.

Again the writer would point out to the Townsendites that the election of a congressman from this district should be their chief concern, and the election of a president secondary. Every Townsendite is privileged to vote for the presidential candidate of his own choice, and he should be willing to accord Harry R. Sheppard the same privilege. What Harry Sheppard does with his vote will have very little influence on who is elected President of the United States.

But the election of the Townsend-indorsed congressional candidate is certainly dependent on how unitedly both the Townsendites, and the Democrats who are not Townsendites, work and vote for their mutual candidate.

The writer is of the opinion that at least 50,000 votes and probably more will be needed to elect the Townsend-indorsed candidate to congress. There are about 32,000 to 35,000 Townsend club members in the district. Therefore there is need of 18,000 to 20,000 additional votes, beside those of the Townsendites, for the Townsend candidate if he is to be elected. The natural place for him to get those votes is from the members of the Democratic party who are supporters of Roosevelt and his party ticket. We Townsendites want Sheppard elected. Therefore there is only one thing for us to do and that is to give him freedom to gather in from the party, of which he has been a life long member, the votes additional to these of the Townsendites needed to insure his election. That will bring victory to the Ninteenth congressional district Townsendites and Democrats alike.

YULE DISPLAYS ARE PLANNED

Evergreen trees, colored lights and such symbols of Christmas will be used in decoration of the Santa Ana business district this year, a chamber of commerce retail group decided yesterday.

Phil M. Brown, secretary of the Business Men's association, was named chairman of a committee to work out details of the decorations and to prepare a Christmas season program.

Other committeemen are Walter Swanberger, Herbert P. Rankin, Carl Stein, Wilbur Barr, Rodney Bacon, J. N. Harding and Ivie Stein. Next meeting of the group will be Oct. 23.

Almanac Saves Burglar from Term in Prison

OAKLAND. (AP)—An ordinary almanac saved Kenneth Speckbacker, 30-year-old burglar, from possible life imprisonment.

The man was up for sentence and his attorneys contended he committed the crime during daylight hours and was guilty only of second degree burglary. Burglary in the night calls for a prison term of from one year to life.

Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden was told the burglary took place at 7 p. m., on May 23. He called for the almanac—any almanac. The one procured showed that daylight officially ended at 7:20 p. m., on that date.

Speckbacker was given eight months in the county jail.

Officers to Hear Sheriff Biscailuz

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles county will speak to Orange county police officers and city councilmen in Tustin Oct. 22, it was announced today. He will speak at a joint dinner meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers association and the Orange County League of Municipalities, scheduled for 6:30 p. m. at the K. P. hall.

The meeting is in charge of Police Chief John Stanton of Tustin. Entertainment will follow the dinner.

Dr. D. A. Harwood
SURGEON
214 East Walnut
Phone 230-W

Dr. Chad Harwood
GENERAL PRACTICE
205 South Main
Phone 3456-W

King Won't Radio Christmas Talk

LONDON. (AP)—King Edward scrapped another royal precedent today—the annual Christmas message broadcast to the empire.

The British monarch made known through his secretary that he does not intend to follow his father's custom.

The king may, however, broadcast an empire-wide address on Coronation day next year.

THE Only COUGH DROP
medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP

The Want Ad Dept. Phone is No. 3600

Mr. Richard
NOTED HAIR STYLIST
says:
"THE AMERICAN LADY IS SMART . . . UNTIL SHE TAKES HER HAT OFF."

You will find that Mr. Richard will trim, tailor and sculpture the hair in soft, exquisite moulds, conforming to the natural contours of the head. The result? A beautiful coiffure which enhances your own personality and is as up-to-date as your clothes.

Do not hesitate to come to our Beauty Salon and consult us for the latest hair creation that will enhance your beauty and fit more closely your own personality. No obligation.

Richard's Beauty Studio
315½ North Main St. Phone 2371

SANTA ANA
Community Players
Present
Noel Coward's Hilarious Comedy
"HAY FEVER"
at EBELL AUDITORIUM
Fri. and Sat. Nights
October 16-17
Curtain 8:30
Prices: 25c - 50c - 75c
Tickets at Santa Ana Book Store, 208 W. Fourth

DR. SMITH Says:

I do not claim to be the only good dentist, but I do claim to give each patient my personal attention and the best of my ability. I have made a life study of PLATE MAKING and the U. S. Government awarded me Patent Papers No. 1830248 for new and improved methods in the making of ARTIFICIAL DENTURES.

I tell you this so you will realize that I thoroughly understand the making of Plates that

Fit and Look Natural

Eventually Your Dentist—Why Not Now

COME IN AND SEE SAMPLES OF THIS WONDERFUL WORK
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DR. A. B. SMITH
OVER LORENZ THE JEWELER
160½ EAST FOURTH TELEPHONE 4313

The Squadron of Death
Acrobatic Champion Motorcycle Riders Direct From Mexico City Police Department
VS.
THE VICTOR McLAGLEN
Motorcycle Cossacks
HOLLYWOOD STUNT MEN
See the Sensational "Leap of Death," "The Iron Horse," "The Fire Tunnel" and Other Spectacular Dashing Dare Devil Stunts
Military Band and Other Typical Mexican Entertainment
A NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN SPECTACLE
Santa Ana Bowl
SIXTH AND FLOWER STREET—SANTA ANA, CALIF.
SATURDAY, OCT. 17, at 8:30 p.m.
ONE PRICE ONLY
ADULTS 40c—CHILDREN 10c

Ladies'---
Tailored to Measure
● COATS
● SUITS
● DRESSES
All of the highest quality, smartest styles and most reasonable cost . . . at a ready-made garment price.
Also bring in your old Suits and Coats . . . We'll remodel them to the latest styles.
RESNICKS
305 West Fourth Street

Don't Risk Life and Limb
Climbing up on boxes and standing on wobbly chairs, to reach the top shelf or to hang a picture or to dust off the chandalier
Play Safe
With These Handy Little Step-Ladders
Only 73c
Painted in Popular Kitchen Colors
Ivory, light tan, sand, apple green, orange, light oak, walnut, Chinese red, sky blue, dark green, forest green, jade green, Shantung blue, dove grey, polo brown, yellow, bright red and mahogany.
Smart looking, handy, safe and cheap. Everybody needs at least one in his home.
The Same Ladders Unpainted, Only 49c
Paint them yourself.
EUREKA PAINT & GLASS STORE
209 North Main Street Santa Ana
Phones: Office 2050—Res. 0944
PAINTS — GLASS — MIRRORS — AUTO GLASS

PENNEY DAYS!

A BIG BARGAIN FEAST OF DOLLAR-SAVING VALUES

A STOREWIDE EVENT

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE FOR THIS SENSATIONAL EVENT

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT NOW!

Slenderize DRESSES

Styled to Fit the Larger Figure!

$2.98

Grand little frocks for street and afternoon! Of good-looking acetate crepe in many lovely colors. **Sizes 14s to 24s.**

Printed Rayon Crepe

FROCKS

$1.98

Just the dresses you'll want for street wear this Fall. Beautifully tailored. Unusual styles. All have long sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44.

SLIPS

Rayon Taffeta **49c**

V front style, nicely lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.

Very First Showing!

New Turbans

$1.98

Small SUEDE FELTS are going big this winter! Don't miss seeing these by Betty Co-Ed!

Smartest! Newest!

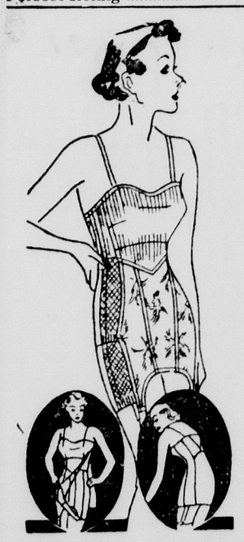
FALL HATS

98c

Featuring close-fitting hats . . . metallic, ribbon, velvet turbans! Jaunty sports felts, too!

BRASSIERES

A big selection of Lady-Lyke Brassieres. Perfect fitting **25c**



Inner-Belt Model

Flex-O-Back

For Short Figures **2.98**

Specially designed for the short, stout figure that needs extra abdominal support and the extra comfort of the patented sliding back! Substantially boned throughout, with all elastic shoulder straps and swami bust section. Side hook type. For sizes 34 to 52.

Sport and Dress

COATS

$16.50

The kind of coats that usually sell for a great deal more! Rich fur trimmings, smart surface interest woolens, youthful styles! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46.

LASTEX PANTIE

Lightweight! Comfortable!

49c

Snug fitting Lastex, with soft swami crotch section. Comfortable for sports and evening wear. Small, medium and large sizes.

Lastex GIRDLE

Snug-Fitting Reinforced

98c

A comfortable two-way-stretch roll-on girdle for slender and average figures. Satin reinforcement, boning.

Women's Shoes

A Special Feature of Celeste Brand

A wide selection of new styles—Blucher Oxfords, U-throat oxfords—Center buckle straps—side buckle straps-tongue pumps—side Gore Pumps—black suedes—brown suedes—Gaberdines—black kids—brown kids blue fabrics—variety enough in Celeste shoes to please the fastidious

At a Special Feature price—

2.77

Genuine Gaymode Silk!

Hose

Service weight or chiffon. Perfect fitting, pr. **59c**

Everything for the Baby's Comfort This Winter.
Second Floor

Baby Bathrobes

Fine, Soft Chinchilla! **98c**

Heavy chinchilla — it's warm and cosy! Robes are full cut to fit comfortably. Attached hood.

Babies' WEAR

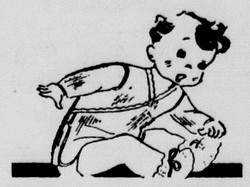
Fine Quality Flannelette! **39c**

Wrappers, gowns and gertrudes for the new baby! Cellophane wrapped—they're sanitary!

Infants' Panties

Medium Weight **25c**

Rayon striped cotton with yoke front and elastic back. Easy to launder. Comfortable for baby.



Infants' VESTS

Combed Cotton **25c**

A good medium weight cotton in button front, pin back or tie side styles. An excellent value.

YOU BE THE REFEREE!

Special Suit Event

The Most Convincing Values in Our History—Starts TOMORROW!

"Town Clad Clothes"

New stocks—New fall styles—New patterns—Right in the height of a new season.

Such models as Devon, for young men; well balanced, trim lines, two-button notched lapel.

Park Model—fashioned for the style conscious dresser. Close fitting lines, high set shoulders.

Kent Model—Smart double breasted model, broad shoulders with trim lines.

Commodore Model—for business and the more conservative man.

Subdued plaids and overplaids, sharply defined checks—medium and dark stripes—solid colors, in worsteds and twists are the high spots in our fabric group for this Special Event. Let nothing keep you away—come in for a perfect fitting today.

Regulars—Stouts—Slims—34 to 48

Feature Price

$18.00

Blanket Pairs

1.25 pr.

2½ lbs. of warmth and comfort. Nicely stitched ends. Lots of attractive colors. These are unusually fine values!

Unusually Fine Quality Part Wool

BLANKETS

1.98 pr.

Good looking pastel plaids. Not less than 5% wool. Closely woven for warmth! 70 x 80 inches. Lustrous 3-inch sateen binding.

Outing Flannel

27-inch fancy outing. An outstanding value at the price—

TWO YARDS

15c

Women's **House Slippers**

House Slippers, felts in popular colors. Quality found only in higher priced slippers—

49c

Men's Oxfords

Goodyear Welts **2.98**

Famous Towncraft dress shoes. Black side leather uppers. New vamp. Leather sole and heel.

NIGHT SHIRTS

Slipover or Button Style

98c

Heavy flanelette in fancy stripes. Made for warmth and comfort. In 54" lengths . . . Sizes A, B, C & D. They'll wear and wear!

Genuine Sportclads *For Women*

1.98

One of the finest values ever offered in pure wool worsted coat sweaters. Tailored to fit smoothly without binding.

Tuck Stitch Undies *For Women*

2 for 35c

Vests and panties of cotton and rayon tuck stitch. Union suits in regular sizes, 39c. Union Suits in extra sizes, 49c.

UNION SUITS

Heavy Tuck Stitch

49c

Button or closed fronts with elastic drop seats, and pin tubes for hose supporters. In pink. Sizes 2 to 12.

Men's Union Suits

Winter Weight

69c

There's more than the average amount of wear in these rib knit unions. Standard sizes.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NEW, DIFFERENT, AND VERY 1937?

ASK TO SEE OUR

Mirra-Line

FROCKS

$6.90

Adorably styled for dressy dress-up! Smartly styled for street and afternoon! New fabrics like Crepe Desire and alpaca. Sizes 14 to 20.

Wizard OUTING

Popular Quality! **12½c yd.**

For children's and adults' garments! Fancy woven patterns, plain shades, and white. 36 in.

Coat SWEATERS *For Men*

69c

Excellent value! Firm fast color cotton sweater, fleece lined for warmth. Button front. Ribbed cuffs. 2 pockets.

Men's Extra Sturdy 16-inch

Hi-Cut Boots

$4.98

Tough black retan leather. Steel stud hooks and eyelets. Leather laces. A stormwelt with weather-proof leather outsole. Nailed.

Boot Socks

Part wool—heavy ribbed contrast color tops. Made for outdoor men, pair..... **25c**

For Outdoor Work!

Cossacks

All Wool! **2.98**

Here's a real wind breaker! Sturdy all wool jackets with Talon fastener front. Sport collar and button cuffs. The popular shadow-tones. Built for long wear!

Suede Jackets
$5.90

Soft, finest quality leather cossack model, zipper-front opening.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

FOURTH AT BUSH — SANTA ANA

FORMIDABLE CHAFFEY FACES DONS TONIGHT

Column Left

—By— PAUL WRIGHT

PANTHER OR POSSUM?

The tip is out that Chaffey's Panther played Possum on Santa Ana scouts.

Instead of "shooting the works" against S. C.'s record-wrecking Trobabes, who topped them 20-6 in a game they knew was lost, 'tis hinted by Scout Hal Youel the Panthers changed their defense and held in reserve most of their pet plays to spring upon Bill Cook's Dons at the Bowl tonight.

Coach Cook, who personally scouted the opposition last week, reports "Chaffey is big, Chaffey is tough, Chaffey has class."

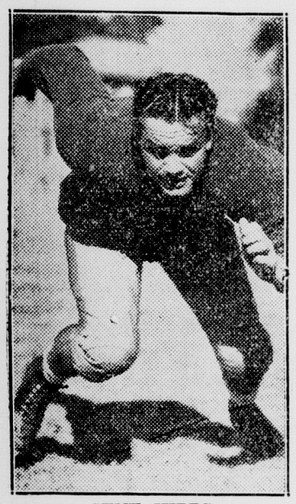
Chaffey will have to be big, tough and classy,Bill, to beat your eleven, which hundreds of fans—including myself—are picking by at least a touchdown margin. Your Dons still rate tops with us.

* * *

BULWARK OF TROY

One of the key reasons for the Southern California varsity's 1936 power is Glendale's Gene Hibbs, left end.

Hibbs was a standout in the Trojans' 24-6 lacing of Illinois back in Champaign last week, and he no doubt will take a prominent part in the Warhorse's attempt to check the Washington State Cougars and their swivel-hipped Ed Goddard in the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon.



GENE HIBBS
Trojans Count on Him

A letterman, Hibbs stands 5:11, weighs 187. He's 24 years old.

* * *

MISSES TWO BANQUETS

World at its worst: Mearl Youel, ace righthander of the Commercial National Bank's first-half champions, could not be an honored guest at Wednesday night's City Nightball league banquet because he previously had been invited to two other dinners!

* * *

FULLERTON GRID PROS

Clarence Bishop, Valencia High school coach, has a brother Lloyd who will play halfback for the Vic McLaglen's gridders, representing Hollywood and Los Angeles in the newly-formed pro league. Lloyd is a former Fullerton J. C. star. On the pro eleven are two other Fullerton boys — Frank Del Giorgio, tackle, who won letters at Loyola; and Elmer (The Great) Pryor, quarterbacking whirlwind from the College of Pacific.

* * *

HOW MUCH FOR TERRY?

Acquisition of Lois Terry, Southern California's softball queen, to pitch for the Starlets in the National Nightball Girls' league next summer was predicted weeks ago by John Neubauer, sports editor of the Anaheim Bulletin. John had everything right except her salary—a rumored weekly stipend of $35. I wonder just how much Gawge Lackaye will pay the blonde bombshell? She's definitely coming—moving here, in fact.

Oklahomans Honor Hubbell, Present Him With Shotgun

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP)—Modest Carl Hubbell, lean southpaw king of the New York Giants, knows today just how proud of him is his home state.

Fans, athletes, political and business leaders of Oklahoma paid him tribute at a homecoming banquet here last night and Hubbell, with a shiny gift shotgun before him, said humbly:

"Folks, this is swell of you. If I thought I deserved all this tonight, I'd be a holdout the rest of my life!"

He sighted down the twin barrels of the new gun and allowed:

"Boy, if I'd just had this. We'd have won (the World Series)."

The banquet climaxed a day in which Hubbell and an array of big time baseball talent appeared before the home folks at Meeker, whose population of 562 was swollen to 3000 for the game.

PROS ELECT EDWARDS?

NEW YORK. (AP)—The American Professional Football league looking about for a new president to succeed Dr. Harry A. March, cast an eye toward William (Big Bill) Edwards of Princeton gridiron fame today.

Trojans Rated Over Cougars at Coliseum

BRUINS, BEARS COLLIDE AT BERKELEY

Santa Ana Grid Stars Take Prominent Part In Coast Crucials

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Two undefeated elevens will clash tomorrow in "crucials" which will determine leaders in the Pacific Coast Conference football scramble.

University of Southern California's Trojans, whose record sparkles with victories over Oregon State, Oregon and Illinois, will meet a Washington State eleven fresh from victories over Stanford and Idaho.

Their powerful aerial attack has installed the Trojans favorites.

Apparently recovered from last week's 14 to 0 setback at the hands of Washington's Huskies, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins take the field at Berkeley against University of California, which scored an unimpressive 7 to 0 victory over Oregon State last Saturday.

At Seattle, Washington takes it a little easier, playing Oregon State, now in the Coast conference cellar.

University of Oregon, which tied Stanford 7 to 7 last Saturday, figures to wallop Idaho, defeated by Washington State and Washington.

Montana, victors 45 to 13 over Idaho Southern Branch, clashes with Gonzaga at Missoula.

Willamette plays College of Idaho tonight.

Stanford has an open date.

FIVE SANTA ANANS IN COAST GRID LINEUPS

Santa Ana talent will figure prominently in the U. S. C.-Washington State and U. C. L. A.-Berkeley crucials in the Pacific Coast conference tomorrow.

For the U. C. L. A. Bruins, who swing into action at Berkeley, Santa Ana Jaysee will have Frank Kroener, elongated end, and Earle (Tex) Harris, husky quarterback. For the California Bears, Floyd (Toy) Blower, 1931 captain of Santa Ana High's southland champions, is expected to spark the northerners at halfback.

Miles Norton, first-string tackle, and Joe Preininger, guard, will share U. S. C.'s burden against Washington State's Cougars and their slippery Ed Goddard, all-America backfield nominee, at the Coliseum in Los Angeles tomorrow.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH.—Balotzar Sangchili, 122, New York, outpointed Tony Marino, 118, Duquesne, Pa. (10).

DALLAS.—Dewey (Preacher) Kimrey, 195, Charlotte, N. C., outpointed Tom Beaupre, 186, Dallas (10).

FOOTBALL CALENDAR

TONIGHT

Eastern J. C. conference—Chaffey at Santa Ana, Riverside at Fullerton, Pomona vs. Citrus at Azusa, San Bernardino bye. All games begin at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Pacific Coast conference—U.C.L.A. vs. California at Berkeley, Washington State vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles Coliseum, Oregon State at Washington, Idaho vs. Oregon at Portland.

Big Ten conference—Ohio State at Northwestern, Michigan at Minnesota, Illinois at Iowa, Purdue at Chicago. (Non-conference)—Wisconsin at Notre Dame, Indiana at Nebraska.

Crucials Here for Them

Three prominent coaches send their collegians into Pacific Coast Conference football crucials tomorrow afternoon. Bill Spaulding (left) and Leonard (Stub) Allison (center) pair their respective U. C. L. A. and California varsities in a big-and-little-brother affair at Berkeley. The Bruins must win to remain in the race. Howard Jones (right), whose Trojans strive to protect their unblemished record against Washington State's Cougars and their triple-threat, Ed Goddard, in the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon.

Lou Gehrig Named Most Valuable

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Lou Gehrig, the "iron man" first baseman of the World Champion New York Yankees and leading home run hitter of the 1936 American league season, was named today by the baseball writers association of America as the "most valuable player to his team."

The Association announced that its official junior loop 1936 poll gave the award to "Columbia Lou" with 73 votes. His nearest rival was Luke Appling, sensational shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, who received 65 votes.

Four members of the association's committee of eight, named to conduct the poll, picked Gehrig for top ranking while three chose Appling. Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers, out with injuries this year, received no mention. Greenberg received last year's award.

Earl Averill, Cleveland Indians' clouting outfielder, was third with 48 votes. Charley Gehringer, the Detroit Tigers' dependable second baseman, finished in fourth position with 39 and was the only player besides Gehrig and Appling to receive a first place mention, which carried 10 votes.

Following Gehringer were Bill Dickey, New York Yankees' catcher, 29 votes; Joe Kuhel of the Washington Senators and Vernon Kennedy, White Sox mound star, bracketed at 27 votes, and Joe DiMaggio, star Yankee rookie outfielder, with 26. DiMaggio received two second choice votes for nine points each.

Other American leaguers receiving five or more votes were: Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers' pitcher, 25; Hal Trosky, Cleveland, home run hitting first bagger, 19; Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox first baseman, 16; Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, 14; Beau Bell, St. Louis Browns, 10; Wallie Moses, Philadelphia Athletics, 7, and Bob (Lefty) Grove, Boston hurler, 5.

Seven of Gehrig's votes were first or second choice. One committee member placed him fifth, carrying six points.

Appling and Averill received the most third choice votes, each being named twice for that position.

Others receiving votes were Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox playing manager, and Rip Radcliffe, his teammate, 3 each; Sammy West, St. Louis outfielder, two and one vote each to Eric McNair of the Boston Red Sox, and Zeke Bonura of the Chicago White Sox.

Players receiving honorable mention:

Monte Pearson, Johnny Allen, Julius Solters, Harry Kelly, Jimmy De Shong, Tony Lazzeri, Johnny Stone, Pat Malone, Luke Sewell, Charley Ruffing, Roy Weatherly, Buddy Lewis, Sammy Hale, Leon (Goose) Goslin, Pete Appleton, Ben Chapman, Bob Chapman, Bob Johnson, Marvin Owen, Frank Crosetti, Irving Hadley, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Ralph Kress, Jim Bottomley, Lyn Lary, Billy Sullivan, Wes Ferrell and Buck Newsom.

REDUCE GRID PROS' WAGES

Clark Still Earning $500

By SCOTTY RESTON

NEW YORK. (AP)—The era of fabulous salaries in professional football is past: linemen are paid on an average of $100 a game and backs $150, John V. Mara, president of the New York Giants said today.

"We found out," he explained, "that it didn't work to pay one star around $800 a game and the rest of his teammates about $100. The majority resented it and their resentment sometimes showed in their play.

"But it's a better profession for the majority of the players today. The money the stars were getting a year ago is now being distributed more evenly over the squad, and they know that they'll be paid the full amount of their season's contract even if they're hurt in the first game."

The scale of wages for linemen remains below that of the backs, despite the fact that forwards capable of playing big-time pro ball are harder to find than good backs.

He said he thought "Dutch" Clark of the Detroit Lions, was probably the highest paid player in the game, at an estimated $500 for each contest.

Others Mara listed as top-priced players were Bronko Nagurski and Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears; Cliff Battles of the Boston Redskins; Dave Smukler, recruit fullback with the Philadelphia Eagles; Bobby Wilson of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Ed Danowski, the Giants' triple-threat back.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, (AP)—There are 90 applicants for Casey Stengel's job at Brooklyn, which just goes to show you anything can happen. . . . Judge Steve McKeever says a National league man will be picked to pilot the Daffy Dodgers, which means Burleigh Grimes. . . . He is just independent enough to resign by June 1 if the Dodger directors horn in too much. . . . Jimmy Johnston of the Garden is going around town calling Mike Jacobs a Shylock. . . . All Mike wanted for a Bob Paster-Joe Louis go in the Garden was 40 per cent of the gate for Louis and a year's option on Paster.

* * *

Big football day tomorrow. . . . Army will show Harvard one of the best one-man teams in the country. . . . It wouldn't surprise this bureau to see Penn do a right-about face and scare the wits out of Princeton. . . . North Carolina will cut loose for the first time this year against New York U. . . . The Georgia Tech-Duke winner has a chance for a Rose Bowl bid if Notre Dame trips Pitt. . . . Those of you who have been chiding this bureau for picking Duke just try to remember when any team beat Wallace Wade two years in a row. . . . No, sir, the Old Master is loaded for this one. . . . If there is an upset in the Big Ten, Chicago may provide it. . . . Looks as if the form players will cash in on the others.

* * *

That first belt Harry Balsamo fired at Eric Seelig the other night was heard all over the Hippodrome. . . . How that guy can hit! . . . Ralph Kercheval, the greatest kicker in football, smiles when he reads the headline raves about the collegers doing 60 yards or better. . . . How many of 'em ever kick a 50-yard field goal? . . . In order to keep down the fist fights, Coach Chick Meehan has ordered his Manhattan Gridders to give Holy Cross the old silent treatment when they meet tomorrow. . . . John Henry Lewis is limbering up in London for his light heavyweight clash with Len Harvey, Nov. 6.

* * *

After watching this Balsamo shoot his right, you can't blame Champion Freddie Steele for lingering on the reservation. . . . Kid Brewer, former Duke quarterback, is showing the boys a powerhouse down at Boone, N. C. . . . His Appalachian Staters have rolled up 171 points in three games. . . . This week's best football long shot is Wisconsin to upset Notre Dame.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

By the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE.—The story going the rounds at the Marquette campus concerns a red-faced and very embarrassed Chicago grid expert. Assigned to scout St. Louis university in its recent game with Marquette he missed the signals and looked over the Marquette gridmen the whole afternoon, by mistake.

* * *

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—If Southern Methodist is the "aerial circus," then what would you call Arkansas? The Razorbacks have heaved 105 passes in their three games to date, completing 45 of them for a total gain of 650 yards, and scoring nine touchdowns by the overhead route.

* * *

DETROIT.—Coach Gus Dorais and his Detroit footballers are hoping, if not praying, for rain for the Auburn game Saturday. They think they're the best mudhorses in the country this season, particularly because of the 46-12 win over Oklahoma Aggies in the heavy going last week.

* * *

ANNAPOLIS.—For the first time in history a Navy football outfit won't come on the field in blue jerseys Saturday. They'll be wearing white, so that Yale may perform in the Elis' traditional blue.

'DIZ' DEAN NOW IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS. (AP)—Dizzy Dean returned to St. Louis today after a post season jaunt to the Pacific coast and stated he has done nothing so far with his 1937 contract with the Cardinals.

Sam Breadon, president of the club, said he has not planned to discuss the contract with his ace hurler before the latter leaves next week for the winter. He reiterated, however, the stand taken a week ago when he said he would trade Dizzy "or any of them if we thought he could enhance our pennant chances for 1937 by the transaction."

BOWLING

KNOX BROS.

	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Ttl.
(Handicap)	32	32	32	96
G. Knox	146	155	145	446
C. Knox	135	135	135	405
N. Morgan	118	123	130	371
M. Brown	107	184	141	432
O. Krastel	148	119	181	448
Totals	686	748	764	2198

WEBER'S BAKING CO., No. 1

	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Ttl.
R. Dunham	154	188	151	493
N. Levens	168	145	127	440
V. Fleming	149	116	155	420
W. Jaco	169	194	136	499
B. Snow	156	131	176	463
Totals	796	774	745	2315

NEWPORT BASKETBALL LOOP ATTRACTS SIX MEMBERS

Newport Harmor's seventh annual Community Basketball league plans will be formulated at a meeting in the Harbor gymnasium next Tuesday night, it was announced today by Ralph Reed, high school coach and sponsor. League play will begin within two weeks.

Six teams already have entered competition — Costa Mesa Foodbasket, defending champion; the Balboa Pharmacy, Costa Mesa Community church, Newport Harbor Alumni, the Harry Estes Hardwares and the Myrehn Service Station.

Among the competing players and managers will be Maurice Crawley, Herb Thompson, Phil Cassel, Oscar Hammerstein, Hal Caldwell, Melvin Beatty, Harold Long, Harry Robinson, Walt Hart, Roy Stafford, Darrell Sabin, Bill Brown, Ken Fowler, Ralph Myrehn, Fred Merrick, George Myers, Tom Imoto, Harry Estes, Tom Hoggood, Collins, Phillips and Grebe. All basketball players living or working in the Harbor district are eligible, Reed said.

RED PILOT SIGNS

CINCINNATI. (AP) — Charles "Chuck" Dressen has signed a one-year contract to continue as manager of the Cincinnati Reds baseball club.

Warren Giles, newly appointed general manager, announced the firey little manager had been given a raise in salary in appreciation of his success in two years in boosting the Reds from eighth place to fifth in the National league. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

UPSETS LOOM IN NATIONAL FOOTBALL

Baker Picks Yale Over Navy; Headaches Due For Grid Guessers

By HERBERT W. BARKER

NEW YORK. (AP)—It's about time for a flock of upsets to floor the football guessers flat, but this is no time to retreat:

Navy-Yale: The Tars are one of the East's major powers, but they have looked a bit vulnerable to a good passing attack. We'll take the Elis and hope for the best.

Northwestern-Ohio State: There has been a remarkable swing away from Ohio State since the Buckeyes were treed by Pitt's Panthers. It strikes this corner, though, that if the Bucks can score at all they'll score plenty. This wavering ballot goes to Ohio State.

Harvard-Army: Harvard is definitely on the way up. This vote for Army expresses doubt in the Crimson's ability to halt Monk Meyer's passes.

Southern California-Washington State: A crucial conference test for both, but the clever Trojan offense looks good enough to put this in the Southern California victory bag.

Duke-Georgia Tech: No real basis for comparing these two high-powered arrays. Out of the hat, Georgia Tech.

Colgate-Tulane: Tulane, for better or worse.

Temple-Carnegie Tech: The Owls look tough enough to wear down even so rugged a defense as Carnegie's.

Penn-Princeton: There's no way to pick Penn against a Tiger that has lost only a few of the bigger teeth that gnawed through all opposition last year.

George Washington - Arkansas: A flier on Arkansas.

Columbia-Virginia Military: The people's choice, Columbia.

New York University-North Carolina: The visiting Tarheels.

Cornell-Syracuse: Cornell.

Texas A. & M.-Texas Christian: Christian, but Sammy Baugh's passes have got to click.

Texas-Baylor: Texas looks like the goods.

California-U. C. L. A.: California hasn't looked nearly as good as was expected, but we'll string along with the Golden Bears once more.

Washington-Oregon State: No choice, but Washington possible.

Denver-Utah: Denver manages to squeak through and gets the nod.

Brigham Young-Utah State: Not much to choose, but the coin says Brigham Young.

Montana State-Greeley: Montana State.

Colorado U.-Colorado Mines: The University.

Wyoming-Colorado State: State.

Dartmouth-Brown: Brown's the victim.

Holy Cross-Manhattan: Probably close, but Holy Cross just the same.

Pitt-Duquesne: Pitt gets the call.

Villanova - Western Maryland: Villanova.

Chicago-Purdue: Shaughnessy fears Purdue, justifiably.

Iowa-Illinois: The coin says Iowa.

Nebraska-Indiana: Nebraska looks too strong.

Minnesota-Michigan: No. 20 in a row for Minnesota.

Notre Dame-Wisconsin: Wisconsin's due to spring at least one upset this season, but this doesn't look the spot for it.

Michigan State-Missouri: State.

Marquette-Kansas State: Close enough, Marquette.

Detroit-Auburn: Detroit gets the call.

Alabama-Tennessee: The Volunteers engulfed by the Crimson Tide.

Georgia-Rice: Comparative scores (the little rascals) say Rice, but only faintly.

Louisiana State-Mississippi: L. S. U. after a struggle.

Southern Methodist-Vanderbilt: Southern Methodist.

Washington & Lee-Kentucky: Kentucky.

North Carolina State-Furman: Strictly on the theory that the Wolfpack is overdue, North Carolina State.

Virginia-Maryland: One guess is good as another, Virginia.

South Carolina-Virginia Polytech: South Carolina, with a prayer.

Wake Forest-Clemson: Close enough, Wake Forest.

Kansas-Oklahoma: Oklahoma.

Wuxtry! Wrigley Fires Bat Boy!

CHICAGO. (AP)—The upheaval which owner P. K. Wrigley promised in an effort to strengthen his Chicago Cubs for next season reached down in the line today to Gilly Hasbrook, the bat boy.

Hasbrook, who held the bat retrieving job four years, was given his unconditional release. Manager Charlie Grimm is withholding the name of Hasbrook's successor until the winter meetings. A few days ago Wrigley started his rebuilding campaign by sending Lon Warneke, pitcher, to St. Louis for Leroy Parmelee and Rip Collins.

Potential Champs Featured at Bowl

By PAUL WRIGHT

Chaffey Junior college's "beef trust," averaging close to 190 pounds in the line, and bolstered by nine lettermen, will storm the Municipal bowl at 8 o'clock tonight with well-laid plans to shatter the Eastern conference title hopes of Santa Ana's Dons. Safely past a dangerous obstacle in the Citrus Owls, who should deal nothing except misery to the rest of their opponents, Santa Ana's coaching staff believes the Main street junior collegians will be well on their way to the 1936 championship IF they dispose of Bert Heiser's pesky Panthers.

First Home Stand

It will be the first home stand for the Dons, who shaded Citrus 7-0 at Azusa last week, and will mark the debut of the invading Ontario eleven, which extended the U. S. C. Trobates, 20-6, while drawing a conference bye in the first round.

Other conference games send Riverside's defending champions to Fullerton and Pomona's rejuvenated Red Raiders to Azusa to battle Citrus.

Chaffey, like Citrus, has made constant trouble for the home guard. Back in 1933, when the Dons feverishly fought their way to the Southern California title, they were able to outpoint Chaffey only 7-6.

Last fall, under a blazing Ontario sun, the Dons came out on the short end of a 10-6 conflict in which the Panthers scored on a long pass, converted, and later booted a field goal. Bucky Cross, the one who caught that touchdown pass, is in Chaffey's starting backfield again.

Ontario observers claim Chaffey will need nothing except the "breaks" to win the title. Three times the club of Heiser has come within a game of annexing the crown, and this year he has more weight and good backs than ever before, 'tis claimed.

Osburn Weighs 240

Jim Osburn at left tackle, weighs 240 pounds, and is a standout in the Chaffey wall. At the other tackle will be Francis Jordan at 197. The ends, Spurgeon Rothrock and Bill Mortensen, will average 170. Leon Utman, all-conference guard, comes in at 195. Champ Thompson at center weighs 185. Heiser boasts a fine punter in 165-pound Jack Forster, fullback. The dangerous Cross is at halfback with Gaylord Wager, another letterman. Fred Studler, 180-pound Claremonter, is the only newcomer in the backfield.

Santa Ana will be at full strength with the exception of Clarence Bolton, 195-pound tackle who will be in suit, but probably won't play because of knee ailments. His place will be filled by Russell (Rusty) Roquet, flaming-haired 210-pounder, who does the kicking off. The Dons possess two of the best wingmen in the conference in Co-captain Al Titensor and Fred Erdhaus, 185-pound lettermen, and two brilliant defensive guards, Carl Benson and Joe Crawford, 195-pounders. Ray Devine, 185-pound letterman, will team with Roquet at tackle. Howard Rash or Hal Mosiman probably will start in place of Crawford. The center will be Bob Holmes, 195-pound bulwark whose passing has improved in drill this week. Coaches Cook and Blanchard Beatty propose to start a backfield combination of Bill Greschner, quarter; Mac Beall and Fred Lentz, halfbacks, and Co-captain John Lehnhardt, full. Al Lamb and Joe Herbert will be early replacements, and it is probable Ed Stanley, Orange's fine blocker whose charley horse is about cured, will see action, Cook said.

A. J. (BILL) COOK
His Dons Face Trouble

EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Santa Ana	1	0	0	1.000
Riverside	1	0	0	1.000
Fullerton	0	0	1	.500
Pomona	0	0	1	.500
Chaffey	0	0	0	.000
Citrus	0	1	0	.000
San Bernardino	0	1	0	.000

Games Tonight
Chaffey at Santa Ana.
Riverside at Fullerton.
Pomona at Citrus.
San Bernardino, bye.

L'MON AWARDED HAIRLINE DECISION OVER POLEE

GOLF TOURNEY OPENS HERE

Santa Ana Country club's annual high-low golf tournament goes into full swing tomorrow with first-round matches which must be completed by Oct. 23, according to Professional Roy Renwick.

There will be a one-third distance and combined handicap, with holes up deciding the matches.

Mrs. Paul Hall, with a 93-11—82, and Mrs. C. V. Doty, with a 95-13—82, tied in medal play for women over the Newport boulevard course yesterday. Other winners were Mrs. Harry Bakre, 90-7—83, and Mrs. Dean Campbell, 98-15—83. Mrs. W. F. Kistinger annexed Class B with a card of 111-22—89.

H. S. Wright and W. H. Spurgeon vs. J. K. McDonald and C. P. Patton; Rex Kennedy and H. W. Miller, bye; Warren Fletcher and N. W. Miller, bye; L. W. Bemis and J. Swanke vs. Ed Holmes and Roy Langley; Elmer Curry and J. P. Colburn, bye; L. D. Coffing and G. W. Jorden vs. Van Pomeroy and B. J. McMullen.

H. A. Walker and A. A. Beard, bye; M. N. Thompson and T. B. Talbert vs. Ed Holmes and C. H. Hoiles; E. E. Wilson and Paul Hall vs. Mark Lacy and S. C. Russell; Dick Ewert and J. W. Beach vs. H. B. Oleson and L. L. Carden; M. E. Johnson and H. B. Rapp vs. R. E. Chapman and J. LaSatier; Ross Hostetler and R. Miller, bye; Dean Campbell and Dean Collver vs. Charles Furr and W. D. Young; F. E. Farnsworth and Col. M. B. Wellington vs. Fay Hochstrasser and Ward Akley; Hugh Shields and W. K. Hillyard, bye; A. B. Watson and C. Bristow vs. Ben Manker and R. W. Weston.

Lupe LeMon made it two in a row over poker-faced Odell Polee of Los Angeles last night at the Orange County Athletic club, but only after a busy evening.

Polee turned up at the local fight club with a better defense rigged for the rugged Fullerton heavy, and bothered him all evening. The decision was close, and unpopular with a good part of the fans, who felt Lupe had been outpointed by Polee's good left hand.

With the rubber bout under his belt, the caveman is in line for a real test from Wild Bill Boyd of the navy. Promoter Bob Singleton hopes to get this match in the near future.

Ray Vargas reached out for another rung on his fistic ladder, slipped, and receipted for a thundering good licking from John Wilks, Los Angeles negro, who sharp-shot him to pieces. Wilks beat the Atwood boy in every department.

Ernie Schive of Orange made his fistic debut by bowing to lanky Hank Moberly of Los Angeles. Maxie Moore hung up the only knockout of the evening at the expense of Ray Garry, in the first round. Moore wastes no time in disposing of most of his rivals.

Other fights: Jim Johnston whipped Tom Warren, Ed Vogini walked out in the second round of his fight with Kid Buddy, Hut Thompson decisioned Gerald Berry, Jim Merced beat Kid Caldwell, and Barney Reese beat Manuel Delrosa.

666 Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops
COLDS checks and FEVER first day
Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

ROLLER SKATING
Every Evening at 7:15
4th & Van Ness SANTA ANA
Saturday and Sunday Matinee, 2 P. M.
"For Health's Sake—Roller Skate"

FILM DEAL IS OFF

LONDON. (AP)—Sidney R. Kent, president of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation, has announced negotiations for sale by the corporation of its interests in the Gaumont-British Picture corporation had been broken off.

$4000 GEMS IN GRIP

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—When police served a telegraph warrant on George R. Stahl, 19, as he stepped from a San Francisco bus, they said they found $4000 worth of jewels in his suitcase. He was charged with grand theft.

LEAVES LARGE ESTATE

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late Charles K. McClatchy, editor and owner of the McClatchy newspapers, was filed Wednesday in superior court. The estate is valued at $1,544,031.

$1400 ROBBERY IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Three masked men held up the office of the California Games Co. at noon Wednesday, escaping with an estimated $1400 in cash. The company manufactures "pin marble" games.

NEW CRUISER UNIT

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—A new unit of the scouting force of the United States fleet—cruiser division eight—has been created by Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander-in-chief.

TRUCK WRECKS HOUSE

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — The whole side of a house was torn loose when A. J. Wolstell started to drive his truck from the Peter Hill home. A wire clothes line attached to the house had caught onto Worstell's truck.

SHIP RESCUES 63

BUENOS AIRES. (AP)—The Argentine cruiser Veinticinco de Mayo, once reported as a possible refuge for the families of Madrid government ministers, has left Alicente for Marseilles with 63 refugees, ministry of marine reported.

MORE TIME GRANTED

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Federal Judge Harold Louderback has approved an extension of time to Jan. 15, 1937, for the Pacific Steamship Lines, Ltd., to file its reorganization plan in bankruptcy proceedings.

WARD WEEK...
It's Ward Week at Wards • It's Ward Week at Wards • It's Ward Week at Wards •
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Wards own Fast Sellers at 59c
Sensational Value at 18% Less!
Wash Frocks
48c
• New Darker Prints
• Guaranteed Tubfast
• Set-in Sleeves
• Two-inch hems
• Pockets
Bargains at the regular price, and almost "give-aways" at this Ward Week "low" because they're styled with definite charm, full cut and made well to tub satisfactorily! Classic shirtwaist or frilly feminine models. Regular and extra sizes, 14-52.
Striking 2-Tone Crepe Combinations
SALE Brand New 2.98 Dresses
Dark skirts—high shade tops—the latest Fashion news! Also solid colored crepes with wide shoulders, basque effects and "swing" skirts. Special Ward values! Regular and extra sizes, 14-52.
2.68
2.68
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
1.39 Quality Shirts
WARD WEEK ONLY—
86c
1.39 quality! They're SANFORIZED SHRUNK! It's the lowest price we ever sold them for—and possible for Ward Week only! Fine, durable fabrics . . . NEW patterns, also white and blue . . soft and wilt-proof collars; Button-downs!
Boys' DRESS SHIRTS
39c
Don't miss this bargain! Whites, fast colors, plains and fancies—Reduced!
MEN'S TIE SALE
Reg. 49c 37c
The "Tops" in value at this sale price! Carefully selected patterns, wool lined.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Suit Sale
Worth 22.50
17.88
A new record-making price for 10 days only! Every suit in this price range included in this sensational sale! Easy-action sports back, single and double breasted business models . . . every pattern! Fine tailoring! NEW!
Dress Pants
Cashmeres—Worsteds
Regular cut or slack style
Regular 2.98 Values
Special Ward Week Price
2.66
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Pajamas
2-Piece Flannelette
69c
Regularly 79c
Ward Week Special! Double stitched seams. Trousers cut longer in back for added comfort. Yoke front and elastic back trousers. Blue, Pink. 34-44.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Comfysnugs
Vests, Briefs, Panties
21c ea.
Reduced from 25c!
No stinting on goods or workmanship. Full cut for complete comfort. Firmly knit of attractive rayon-striped cotton!
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Men's SOCKS
Reinforced Heels and Toes!
16c
Regularly 19c
First time we've heard of socks like these selling for so little. Rayon and celanese. Wear 55% longer than most socks.
Men's 10c Rayon and Cotton Socks . . . 8c
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Fall OXFORDS
Reduced from $1.98
1.79
They'll Sell Fast
This Low Price for Ward Week Only! Square toes and heels, a fashion sweeping the country at much higher prices! Brown, 3½-8.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Silk Hose
39c Chiffon
33c
All First Quality
Save in Ward Week! Women's beautifully shaped hose, of flattering DULL finished silk. Also mercerized cottons.
And Rayons at 22c
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Ward's Regular Price 2.19
Crash DRAPES
Ward Week Pair 1.77
Large selection of gaily colored patterns.
36-in. Cloth Window Shades, 6 feet long
Regular 49c 38c
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Big BEDSPREADS
Rayon-and-cotton! 84x105 inches
92c
$1.49 value . . . special for Ward Week! A size and quality that usually sells for much more! Scalloped. Pastel shades.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
INDIAN TYPE
$1.79 Quality Blankets
1.32 each
Soft Suede Finish
Sturdy blankets in clear, bold patterns! Nap does not roll easily. Smart for cabins — boys' and men's rooms. Firmly woven. 66 x 80.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
"101" Overalls
Men's! 84c
Long wearing 8-oz. wt. denim. Copper riveted!
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Stehli Crepe
Usually 49c 37c yd.
A famous make! New GRAIN weave! Pure dye! Light or dark shades. 39 in.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Colonial Prints
Regularly 15c 10c yd.
Fine percales low priced at 15c — remarkable at ⅓ less! Fast color. Patterns.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Cotton BATTS
Worth 69c!
58c
A low price for full bed size, 72x90 batts. New soft cotton! 3 lbs.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Unbleached Sheeting
81 inches WIDE
29c yd.
A 33c QUALITY!
Strong dependable quality! Full bed width. Make an 81x90 sheet for 47c!
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Cannon Towels
3 for 25c 9c
SOLID colors—remarkable at this low price! Absorbent Turkish weave. 16x32 in.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Reg. 1.00 Blouses
Specially Priced at 88c
A Thrilling Sale! New styles in crepe, rayon satin and taffeta Long sleeves. White, brown, rust. 34-42.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
98c Pajamas
Pocket the 14% Savings! 88c
MEN! Pay less by buying NOW! Good outing flannel in middy or coat style.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Outing Flannel
Worth 12½c 9c yd.
Full 36 inch width. Fleeced on both sides. WOVEN stripes. Save now!
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Warm Bootees
Regular Price, 69c 49c
An added Ward Week special! Sheep's wool lining and cuff. Child's bunny style. Sizes 6-2.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Rayon Taffeta
Slips 42c
Reg. 59c! Well made. Bias cut insuring perfect fit. Lace-trimmed and tailored V tops. 34-44.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
WARDS Health gards
PART WOOL
Wards 98c Unionsuit 84c
A "give-away" price for this Sale! 10% wool for warmth! Balance cotton for wear! 36-46.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Men's Hats
Down from 2.98 For Ward Week 2.66
Durable fur felts, carefully finished!
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
59c Dresses
Special New Offering 44c
Firm dainty percales in prints or deeptone solids! TUBFAST colors. 1 to 6 years.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
79c Pioneers
64c
Real values at this Ward Week price — they're SANFORIZED Shrunk! Chambray. 14½-17.
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Rayon Taffeta
Regularly 25c 19c yd.
Pure dye rayon for slips, spreads, draperies. Pastels, dark shades. 39 in.
It's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD
FOURTH AT MAIN
SANTA ANA

REVIVAL OF GOLD CUP RACES SLATED NOV. 1 AT NEWPORT

Brick Dust

Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

I ALMOST started this off with a story, and was just squaring off, when Samuel the Seal popped in. Samuel, after spending the summer at Laguna Beach, was preparing to leave for warmer waters for the winter.

"I've brung you a letter," Sam said, ungrammatically starting the conversation with a lurch. "Gil, the guy who writes news for you sent it."

The letter was a news story from Arvid Gilmount, concerning departure of Laguna's seals, which, Gil reported, marked the start of winter. At this time of year, he explained, herds of seals start out for Catalina, San Clemente Island and Mexican waters, where the sea is warmer and food more plentiful. In the springtime, the herds hurry back, and fishing gets better, he added.

While I was reading all this, Samuel the Seal was peering over my shoulder. When I'd finished, he wiped a vagrant tear from his eye and confessed the story was true.

"Yep," he barked, "We're leaving. It isn't that folks have been unkind to us during the past six or eight months. We're tired of the scenery, fish are getting scarce, and your politics are so doggoned complicated that I can't stick around any longer!"

He went on to point out that no longer will tourists be attracted by hordes of animals on Seal Rocks. Not until the spring, he pointed out, will ambitious barkers bask benevolently on the brine-washed beach. Commercial fisherman, he snarled, will have to find something else to shoot at, during the winter months.

Samuel, munching on an artgum eraser, since there wasn't any dried fish handy, decried the condition of the political situation, admitting he was leaving because of the terrible uproar on the radio waves. Almost made him seasick, he admitted.

"I haven't been able to find anyone who'd promise a lobster in every pot, a halibut in every home or a mackerel in every mansion," he admitted, "And so I'm going to Mexico."

Which, I hope, is the last we'll hear of Samuel until springtime!

* * *

Hope you've figured it all out—the outburst merely means the seals have left Laguna, and Chief of Police Abe Johnson's happy, because with the critters gone, nobody'll shot any, and there won't be any odoriferous carcasses on the beach calling for burial.

* * *

Why is it, when some grown-up person is attacked with an affliction usually associated with childhood, everyone laughs?

Take, for instance, Dave Davies, Midway City fireman and school trustee.

Dave, according to very reliable reports, is suffering from a perfectly swell—pardon that'n—attack of the mumps. Really, now, that isn't at all funny. I'm sorry for him. But if Dave wasn't a nice guy, I'd giggle, just a little bit.

As it is, I'm not even laughing, even if a fireman with the mumps IS almost as funny as the crippled paperhanger with the itches!

* * *

Chief of Police George Franzen, over in Orange—the guy with the pencils . . . he's all excited.

Next Thursday he's going to be the big shot at a joint meeting of the League of Municipalities and the Peace Officers' association. Here's the rub—the league's made up of mayors and councilmen, and they're bosses of the policemen, usually. Who's going to decide who'll lead in prayer, and make speeches, and take the first bite, so others'll know which fork to use?

George has arranged a fine speaker, however. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, from Los Angeles. The sheriff's a sort of polished guy, who can make a fine talk, and has that ability to be everybody's friend, and he'll be a riot at the meeting, which will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall at Tustin.

Which reminds me . . . the last time I ate supper in the I O. O. F. hall in Tustin was around Thanksgiving last year, and we had one of the best turkey dinners I can remember. There's just a possibility the good cooks out there might repeat themselves—I'm going!

* * *

I've about made up my mind that winter's here. Beaches look quiet, folks picking walnuts, kids in school, and rain threatening.

And yesterday I went to Newport to bum a cigaret. Uncle Sam Meyer, the newspaperer, was busy, or something, and I couldn't find City Clerk Frank Rinehart. I finally compromised and borrowed one, temporarily, from Harbormaster Tommy Bouchey. I'll pay it back as soon as I can find Sam or Frank!

* * *

Vague wonderings: What's happened to M. M. McCallen's "Jackrabbitus Giganticus" down at Huntington Beach? Publisher Jim Farquhar should know . . . And Major John Africa's socks? I haven't heard John's socks, the loudest ones, for a long time now . . . Bill Gallienne and Ray Overacker are the only two Huntington Beachers I've seen in some time . . . Ray, who's city attorney, keeps popping up, here and there . . . And Bill Holmes, city clerk at San Clemente . . . Bill should come to town once in a while. It's a long trip to San Clemente.

10 BOATS TO TAKE PART IN EVENT

Famous Cup Offered for Winner of High Speed Heat Contests

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—With at least 10 western speedboat pilots planning to enter their craft, big-time motorboat racing for powerful displacement-class speedsters will be revived at Newport-Balboa on Nov. 1, when Pacific championship races for the Pacific motor boat trophy are staged, it was announced today.

Elaborate plans for one of the outstanding speedboat events in the winter race program were revealed today by boat officials and Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce.

First raced for in 1923, the big silvery trophy was won by the grand old-time sportsman, Frank Garbutt with his famous "Mystery," against a field including Alvin Frank's "Lucky Strike," Cecil B. DeMille's "Defiance," Harry Fisher's "Magna" and S. A. Ratcliffe's "White Star."

The following year victory went to another old-timer, Joe Fellows, sr., in his "Fellowship Too." Then, with advent of outboard racing craft and diminishing competition for the big fellows, the Pacific coast regatta was dropped and the trophy rested in the coffers of California Yacht club, its custodian.

Under conditions for the new fixture, boats able to turn more than 50 miles per hour and rating less than 732-cubic inch displacement, are eligible to compete. The regatta will include three heats 15 miles each, over a mile oval course to be surveyed off the Balboa pavilion.

Two Southern California Gold Cup boats officially entered this week were Arthur L. (Art) Bobrick's "El Torbellino" and Lou Fageol's "So Long."

Laguna Garden Club to Meet

LAGUNA BEACH.—An illustrated talk on fall planting, accompanied by exhibits, by a representative of the Armstrong nurseries, will feature a program arranged for the monthly meeting of the Laguna Beach Garden club next Friday at 2 p. m. at the art gallery on Cliff drive, it was announced today.

Mrs. Melinda Woodworth, president of the club, added that members wishing to bring gourds or fall berries are invited to do so.

To Resume Tunnel Utility Work

WPA will resume work in about 10 days on the utilities tunnel at Fullerton Junior college under a supplemental project, WPA Manager Dan Mulherron reported today.

Expected to run two months, the project calls for a federal contribution of $1956 and a sponsor's contribution of $200. The tunnel will carry steam, water, electricity, telephone, and other utility lines.

Slate Tea at Art Gallery

LAGUNA BEACH.—Mrs. T. R. Simmons and Mrs. Mary Langley Herrick will be hostess at the art gallery tea next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, it was announced today at the curator's office.

Assisting them will be Mrs. C. E. Easton, Mrs. Adelaide Marsh, Mrs. Elizabeth Bronner and Mrs. James Patterson.

Veteran to Be Newport Speaker

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—E. Neal Ames, past commander of the United Veterans of the Republic, will be speaker at a Republican rally slated for Monday evening at 2620 Central avenue under auspices of the Newport-Balboa Republican club and the Republican Service League of Orange county, it was announced today by George Kellogg, chairman.

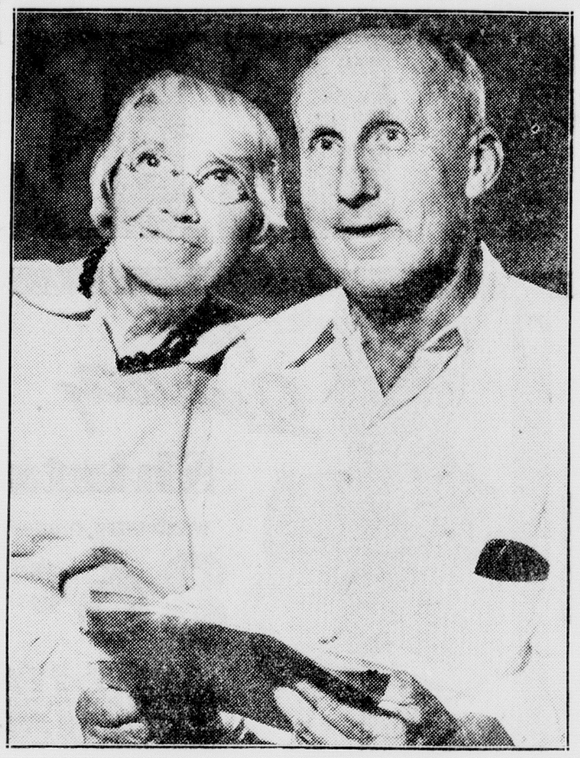
Midway Club to Sponsor Sale

MIDWAY CITY.—The Woman's club will open their first annual "rummage" sale in Santa Ana today in a store building at 208 East Fourth street. The sale will continue Saturday and Saturday evening, with Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mrs. Bruce Palmer and Mrs. Gale Dunstan in charge.

Luncheon Honors Mrs. Hogeland

SAN CLEMENTE. — Mrs. F. A. Neddermeyer entertained with a bridge luncheon Wednesday honoring Mrs. Virginia Hogeland, who will leave soon for Westwood Hills.

Janitor Shares in Fortune



William Newenham, 61, a church janitor of Ocean Park, Calif., has earned as little as $2.50 weekly in recent months, but he has received word from England he will share with three sisters in a $100,000 cash estate, left by his mother. Shown with his wife as they read of the unexpected inheritance, Newenham had not heard from relatives for nearly 30 years. (Associated Press Photo)

125 AT DISTRICT P.-T. A. SESSION AT OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW. — Fifty association presidents and district officers and 125 P.-T. A. members were present yesterday at the first presidents' council of the fourth district, Parent-Teacher association, in the Wintersburg Methodist church, with members of the local association as hostesses.

The all-day meeting opened at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Drown, president of the district, presiding. The Rev. J. H. Thompson, pastor of the church, gave the invocation and John R. Peterson, superintendent of the Oceanview school, welcomed the guests.

The morning session was devoted to business routine with adjournment for a covered-dish luncheon served in the social hall of the church at noon. The afternoon program included a parliamentary drill and a panel discussion with Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, Mrs. Evadne Perry, Mrs. J. P. Wallace, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. W. T. Kirvin and Mrs. Fine taking part. Mrs. Walter Ross, Anaheim, sang two numbers during the afternoon.

Association presidents attending the meeting included Mrs. Isaac Mayfield, Valencia; Mrs. C. P. Lambert, Huntington Beach; Mrs. R. Wolfe, Brea; Mrs. Harry Fink, Roosevelt school; Mrs. William Hynds, Spurgeon school; Mrs. Richard Luers, Lowell school; Mrs. Don Hilyard, Wilson school; Mrs. Carl Edgar, Willard school; Mrs. Rubert G. Bond, Lathrop school, and Mrs. James G. Hird, Franklin school, all of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Theron B. Cooney, Katella; Mrs. Ora R. Small, Loara; Mrs. Charles Baumstark, Buena Park; Mrs. J. H. Signor, Seal Beach; Mrs. D. S. Jordan, Garden Grove; Mrs. P. J. Hiltscher, Orangethorpe; Mrs. Mabel Colburn, Cypress; Mrs. W. E. Krupp, Mrs. J. H. Trezise and Mrs. O. W. Treek, Fullerton; Mrs. Fern Vipond, Hansen; Mrs. Leo Koppl, Huntington Beach; Mrs. G. E. Welsh, Santa Ana.

Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Westminster; Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Tustin; Mrs. Harold Redelberger, Buena Park; Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Yorba Linda; Mrs. E. H. Elsner, Santa Ana High school; Mrs. R. C. Hein, Mrs. Lyman Booth, Mrs. B. E. Baumbach, Mrs. C. A. Hunt, Mrs. Walter Ross and Mrs. Walter Alden, Anaheim; Mrs. Victor Schyling, Bolsa and Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, Santa Ana.

Presidents of the council attending were Mrs. Olive Wickersheim, Orange, and Mrs. John J. Mills, Santa Ana. District chairmen included Mrs. W. T. Kirvin, Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, Mrs. Evadne Perry and Mrs. R. C. Korff, district treasurer, Tustin. Mrs. P. H. Marshall, local president of the P.-T. A., presided at the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Vernon Heil, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Mrs. George Meinhardt, Mrs. Ray McCormick, Mrs. William Leedke, Mrs. Ted Case, Mrs. Charles Schuth, Mrs. G. H. Gaston, Mrs. P. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Marion Speer and Mrs. Wood.

GROUP ENJOYS VENISON MEAL

ORANGE.—Deer hunters of the vicinity held a venison dinner at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clement, Modjeska, Wednesday evening, with Henry Blaeholder, Garden Grove, furnishing the venison.

Each member of the party cooked his meat on the outdoor grill near the cabin. Three Blaeholder boys, sons of Henry Blaeholder, furnished music and moving pictures of deer hunting trips taken by the hunters for the past four years were shown by John Ragan.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yordy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blaeholder, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dierker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dierker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bandick, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pister and Miss Janet Watson.

G. G. Study Group Meets in Home

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Victor McClain discussed "How to Build a Successful Family" when members of the Child's Study club were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. John W. Mitchell.

Bridge played during the remainder of the evening resulted in prizes for Mrs. John Ward and Mrs. A. Eidelson. Other members of the club are Mesdames Rodney Collins, Robert Smith, Harvey Emley and J. C. Kraushaar.

School Slates Safety Program

WESTMINSTER.—Westminster school officials are planning a safety program for the public Oct. 30 at 7:30 p. m. A moving picture presented by D. K. Foster of the Automobile Club of Southern California will be included in the evening's program.

PLAN CONCERT AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH. — Another capacity house is expected for tonight's WPA free symphony concert at the high school auditorium for which an exceptionally fine and well balanced program has been arranged. Leon Eckles, Santa Ana, will conduct the orchestra.

Occupying a prominent place on the program is Dvorak's Symphony in E minor, No. 5, "New World." Other popular numbers on the program are Hungarian Dances by Brahms, Adante Cantabile by Tschaikowsky, and Raymond Overture by Thomas. The event is sponsored by the Laguna Beach Music Lovers club.

Leslie Hensley Visits at M. C.

MIDWAY CITY.—Leslie Hensley, Taft, was an overnight guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley, recently. Young Hensley, well known among Southern California golf enthusiasts, having once held the state junior championship, has recently been appointed manager of the Anthony Able office in Taft.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

LAGUNA BEACH.—Miss Neva Crawford, operator at the local telephone office, has returned from a two-week vacation spent with relatives in Auburn, Northern California.

Farm Center Meetings

MONDAY

Yorba Linda center, 6:30 p. m. dinner at Woman's clubhouse. Subject: "Communism in the Agricultural Industries," with S. H. Strathman as speaker. Report of nominating committee. Don Munger, president.

MID-WINTER REGATTA IS PLANNED

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Completion of plans for the annual Christmas regatta on Newport bay is expected within a few days when a special committee appointed by Sam Meyer, chamber of commerce president, meets with a similar group from the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Heading the yacht club committee to plan the affair is Commodore William Bartholomae, jr., K. L. Carver, Felix M. Farwell and Leon Heseman. Chamber committee members are Meyer, Dick Terkel, J. M. Webster, H. L. "Hook" Beardslee, Paul Palmer and Capt. W. J. Brown.

Unusual success of last year's midwinter regatta prompted the two groups to start early preparations for the sailing races this year, it was announced.

HONOR ARTISTS AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH. — "Hors de Concours" is the official title given a list of members of the Laguna Beach Art association, whose paintings, when submitted for regular periodical exhibits, will be accepted without question and without reference to action by a jury of selection, it was announced today. "Hors de concours" means "out of competition." In the language of the gallery, pictures submitted by those on the list are "jury free."

Altogether 17 names appear on the list, the greater number of which are out-of-town artists. Honored by the association are George K. Brandriff, deceased; William A. Griffith, William Wendt, Elanor Colburn, Karl Yens, and Frank W. Cuprien, all of Laguna; Benjamin C. Brown and Alson Skinner Clark, Pasadena; Clarence Hinkle, Santa Barbara; Frank Tenney Johnson, Alhambra; Edgar Alwin Payne, Los Angeles; Jean Mannheim, Pasadena; Hanson Puthoff, La Crescenta; Jack Wilkinson Smith, Alhambra; Carl Oscar Borg, Hollywood; Max Wieczorek, Los Angeles and Aaron Kilpatric, Eagle Rock.

HOUSE PARTY HELD AT M. C.

MIDWAY CITY. — Mrs. Clyde Day was surprised at her new home on Jackson street recently when members of the Happy Workers' society of the Presbyterian church of Westminster complimented her with a housewarming.

The group included Mrs. Linda McDaniel, Mrs. A. B. Crane, Mrs. R. E. Larter, Mrs. F. J. Grandy, Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Mrs. Ella Fenhall, Mrs. C. B. McCall, Mrs. Ella Penhall, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. India McDaniel, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Mrs. E. Marks, Mrs. D. D. Campbell, Mrs. O. C. Hare, Mrs. Idabelle Penhall, Mrs. George N. Greer, Mrs. M. S. Harder, Mrs. O. J. Day, Mrs. Loraine Edwards, Mrs. Frankie Van Uden, Mrs. Nellie Parr, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Miss Leaora Blakey, Mrs. Ruth Penhall, Mrs. Lem Hay, Mrs. E. V. Clark, Mrs. Frank Knouse, Mrs. Burt Ostot, Mrs. Jane Beeler and Mrs. Jean Dargatz.

Mission Workers To Present Play

GARDEN GROVE. — Members of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church met recently at the home of Miss Lida Mitchell. Eleanor Brady, assisted by Ruth Leslie Mitchell, conducted a devotional service.

A business session was conducted by the president, Juanita Dungan, and plans were made for presenting a play at the church in January. Mrs. J. C. Mitchell assisted her daughter in serving a dessert course prior to the meeting. Attending were the advisors, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell and Miss Mabel Head, and Madelyn Short, Irma Adkinson, Marjorie Huested, Juanita Dungan, Ruth Leslie Mitchell, Lois and Fern Mark, Eleanor Brady and Beatrice and Mary Dolf.

Hansen P.-T. A. to Sponsor Bazar

HANSEN.—Tentative plans for a bazar during the first week in November were discussed at a meeting of the Savanna P.-T. A. at the school Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom, Mrs. Blanche Moolick, Mrs. Hazel Gillison, Mrs. Martha Hanneman and Mrs. Ada Arnett named as a committee in charge.

Announcement was made that Miss Duden's room had won the prize in a membership contest which closed last week. It was also decided that the association will assume sponsorship of the 4H group soon.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Edna Hewitt Smith talked on tuberculosis. The afternoon concluded with refreshments served during a social hour by Mrs. Ada Arnett, Mrs. Ella Kealiher, Mrs. Eva Boyd and Mrs. Fern Vipond.

Costa Mesa Grade Mothers Organize at Meeting

COSTA MESA.—Grade mothers of the Costa Mesa Elementary Parent-Teacher association were organized under leadership of Mrs. Carl Focht, plans perfected for the year's work and a December party for grade pupils was discussed at a recent meeting.

Members of the Grade Mothers' club and the rooms to which they have been assigned are: Kindergarten, Mrs. H. L. Sihilling, Mrs. Croft, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Minton Wooding; first grade, Mrs. Walter Compton, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Clyde Otto and Mrs. De Sutter; second grade, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Nettles, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Stovall; third grade, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Vladmir Lenski and Mrs. Abbott.

Fourth grade: Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Harvey Crane and Mrs. Everett Rea; fifth grade, Mrs. Gunning Butler, Mrs. Iverson, Mrs. Marzolf and Mrs. E. Shafer, sixth grade, Mrs. E. Sheffiin, Mrs. E. L. Platt, Mrs. Henry Abrams and Mrs. Ray Wallace; seventh grade, Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Hubert Kdder and Mrs. Phillips; eighth grade, Mrs. John Webster, Mrs. Roy Berry, Ms. Floyd Marsh and Mrs. Ogden.

Plans are progressing on a Hallewe'en carnival to be held Oct. 31, beginning at 6:30 p. m. on the tennis courts of the Main Union school. Members have decided to have booths and concessions with Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Davidson in charge.

MOLLISON WILL FLY OCEAN

NEW YORK. (AP)—Major James Mollison, British flier, plans to start next week on a west-to-east crossing of the Atlantic from New York to England.

Roosevelt field officials said Mollison, who has thrice flown the Atlantic east-to-west but has never gone by air in the opposite direction, was expected at the field next Sunday to make a final check-up of his plane.

Mollison will fly the "Flash," a low-wing Bellanca monoplane capable of crossing 230 miles per hour.

Roosevelt field officials said they believed Mollison would attempt a nonstop flight to London.

Hansen Club Members Feted

HANSEN.—Mrs. Mabel Pollock was hostess Wednesday to members of the Chat'n' Chew club, entertaining at luncheon followed by an afternoon of informal card games and sewing.

Present were Mrs. Mabel Lukens, Mrs. Leone Jones, Mrs. Rose Guinn, Mrs. Martha Hanneman, Mrs. Fern Vipond, Mrs. Laura Sowers, Mrs. Katherine Parry, Mrs. Bernice Mucklow, Mrs. Edna Kruger, Mrs. Gladys Pickard, Mrs. Marie Eckert, Mrs. Lena Adams, Mrs. Bertha Maloney, Mrs. Mary Wade, Mrs. Mary Lee Sawtelle, Mrs. Jean Remick, Mrs. Geraldine Kahl and Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom.

APPROVE BEACH LOAN GROUP

LAGUNA BEACH.—Announcement of approval of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Laguna Beach, as an authorized mortgagee under the National Housing act, was made today by George E. Palmer, special assistant to the Federal Housing administrator in charge of savings, building and loan activities.

This association, according to Palmer, was organized in 1935 and has assets of $332,598. It is a member of the Federal Home Loan bank system. Andrew S. Hall is secretary.

Grove W. R. C. to Sponsor Fete

GARDEN GROVE.—W. R. C. members are entertaining with a public card party at the Legion hall this evening. Both bridge and 500 will be played and prizes given. Refreshments will be served at the close of the games.

Director Visits Newport Couple

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Walter Mayo, formerly a well-known motion picture director and at present business manager for United Artists, accompanied by his wife and daughter, were recent guests of Harbormaster and Mrs. T. E. Bouchey here.

DIRECTOR IS LAGUNA ART SPEAKER

LAGUNA BEACH.—Charles F. (Chuck) Riesner, internationally known motion picture executive and director, and Fred W. Weber, faculty lecturer at both the Art Students' League and the National Academy of Design, New York City, were speakers at the monthly meeting of the Laguna Beach Art association Wednesday evening at the gallery on Cliff drive.

Ted Cook, nationally known columnist, who lives at Emerald Bay, now serving as a director of the art association, introduced the speaker.

Riesner gave an interesting talk on his experience in England where he directed several productions for British-Gaumont. Touching on production costs, the speaker remarked that Southern California, because of favorable climatic conditions and an abundance of sunshine, offers better facilities for economic operations than countries where fog and rainy weather interfere with making exterior scenes.

Another factor, the director observed, which gives Southern California producers a big advantage, are the almost unlimited facilities for obtaining types and atmosphere accessories for scenes, not obtainable in other countries.

Weber's talk was of a highly technical nature and dealt with the chemistry and physics of pigments used in fine arts paintings.

CENTER GROUP HAS ELECTION

ORANGE.—West Orange Farm Center home department members met at the home of Mrs. Fred Gerdes, Tustin avenue, Wednesday and elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. J. F. Mueller was re-elected president; Mrs. Louis Walker, vice president; Mrs. R. A. Goetz, secretary, and Mrs. C. S. Minter, director. Mrs. W. B. Gibson was chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Royal Mueller, who spent the summer in Germany, described German kitchens, and answered questions in a discussion which followed. Miss Frances Liles spoke on the efficient American kitchen. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Juenke.

The Girl of the Rocking Arrow

By JAMES L. RUBEL

CHAPTER I

"Don't move, waddy! I've got you covered. What are you doing on the Rocking Arrow range?" said a husky voice.

John Tedgar was irked. This was the third morning recently he had been awakened from sound sleep to stare into the business-like muzzle of a gun.

The first morning it had been the harsh voice of Sheriff Waters of Ruidoso that had awakened him. John had finished his term in the penitentiary at Yuma. He had come back to Ruidoso to pick up the trail, if he could, of the man who had killed his best friend. Waters had told him, in no uncertain terms, that the county's citizens were not friendly to jailbirds.

John had packed his warbag and mounted his horse. Two nights later he had camped in a hidden valley almost in the center of the desert. Morning had found him again staring into a gun, held in the hands of the owner of the valley. When John had explained that he was just a foot-loose puncher, searching for work, and had told his name, the man's face hardened and he had rasped:

"So yo're the waddy that stuck up the band in Ruidoso and ketched a term in Yuma for it? Less yo're hankerin' tuh spend another spell in the calaboose, yuh better fork yore bronc and high-tail it pronto"

John had moved on. He had crossed the Rio Grande and bedded down for the night in a draw close to the river's bank.

Now, again, for the third morning, he was facing a gun—a rifle—its owner hidden by the bush.

The voice continued: "Stand up and step away from that rig, stranger."

John rolled from beneath his blanket and stood up.

His frank gray eyes widened in surprise as the person who had given the commands stepped from the thicket. It was a girl—and a strikingly pretty one. She was dressed in corduroy breeches, a green silk shirt and a buckskin vest. John had a glimpse of bright, reddish hair peeping from beneath her cream-colored sombrero.

She stepped to his saddle, dragged the heavy gun belt from beneath, and draped it over her shoulder.

"All right, stranger! State your business. What's your name? And what are you doing on the range of the Rocking Arrow?"

John squatted on his heels. This side of the Rio Grande, no one knew him by sight. A new name in new surroundings and he might have a chance—a chance to earn an honest living and perhaps, in some way, to catch up with the man who had killed his partner and railroaded him, John Tedgar, to jail.

"That's a lot of questions, ma'am, to answer on an empty stomach," he said.

"I'm waiting for an explanation," she said firmly. "Just by way of a start, my name is Sarah Rittle. I own the Rocking Arrow."

"That's plumb interesting," ma'am. My name is—er—Roy Dillon. I just crossed the lava beds from Ruidoso. I'm out of a job and lookin' for work. Sheriff Waters allowed as how the cow business was better this side of the river."

A gleam of interest flickered in her eyes. "So you know Sheriff Waters?"

He nodded. "I sure do, ma'am."

Not entirely convinced the girl asked for a complete description of the peace officer. John gave it to her. He even discussed some of the men Waters had trailed and captured, not forgetting to mention his own name.

Sarah Rittle nodded. "I've heard of that Tedgar case. There are some say he wasn't guilty."

A new light leaped into his eyes, but he quickly veiled it. John Tedgar, now Roy Dillon, had entered prison hating and distrusting all women, for it had been a dark-eyed girl of Ruidoso who had testified that he was one of the bank robbers, though he was sure that there had been no witnesses to the robbery besides himself, his friend, Fred Banton, and the bank's night watchman.

He and Fred had ridden into Ruidoso on the night of the robbery. A smothered snout and the bark of a gun had sent them galloping toward the bank. A masked bandit, gun in his fist and with the back of his shirt half torn off, had come hurtling out of the bank doorway. Seeing John and Fred almost on top of him, he had opened fire, killing Fred with his first shot. He had vaulted onto his horse and, though John had fired after him and had started in pursuit, he had got away just as the sleepy citizens of the little town had come plunging out into the street.

The sheriff, seeing John galloping away, had taken him for a second bandit and had stopped him with a shot. John had been a stranger in Ruidoso, and his story of what had actually occurred had been greeted with skepticism. The bank's watchman, who had been wounded in his struggle to stop the masked man, had not seen John, but thought it likely that the masked bandit would have had one or more accomplices outside the building

But what had clinched the case against John had been the appearance at the trial of that dark-eyed girl who testified that she had witnessed the robbery from a nearby doorway, and identified John as one of the bandits, claiming that she had seen his face clearly beneath a street lamp.

He thought now, "This Sarah Rittle is right pretty but—she's a woman. I wouldn't trust her an inch."

Aloud, he said, "If my credentials are okay and if there ain't work to be had on your spread, I'm plumb anxious to pull freight."

For several moments the girl studied him. Finally, she let the muzzle of her rifle drop. A friendly smile crinkled the corners of her lips.

"I can use another hand on my spread, Mr. Dillon," she said. "I suppose you're a top hand with any sort of a ranch tool"

"No, I can't rightly say that, ma'am. I can ride most any kind of a hawse, and I ain't a bad roper."

She placed her rifle and his gun belt on the ground and straightened up. There was a pearl-handled .38 slung low at her hip.

"Can you shoot as well as this?"

The draw was swift. The crash of the small-caliber gun reverberated from the pinon-studded cliffs. A lizard, sunning himself on a rock close by, lost his head.

John smiled. "Cain't say that I am that good, ma'am." There was admiration in his voice. "That was a lightning draw and smart shootin'."

His eyes focused on something behind her. He stooped over, pulled his gun from his holster where it lay on the ground, took deliberate aim and thumbed the hammer.

She whirled to see what he had shot at. A headless diamond-back rattler lay writhing on the rock behind her.

"I've been watchin' that rattler, ma'am. He's been layin' there gettin' warm for the last 10 minutes. Your shot woke him up."

She laughed tremulously. "You are not so fast on the draw, Mr. Dillon, but your eyes are good. Thanks for that. And at least you're honest about your ability. You're about the first waddy I've met who would admit that he couldn't match my draw, and was not tops with any ranch tool. Buckle on your belt and mount your horse. Rosa ought to have breakfast about ready."

(To BeContinued)

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(The characters in this story are fictitious)

Earth Will Rust Away, Says Doctor

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A leading man of science says the earth may one day rust to death, ending all life on the planet.

Writing for the Smithsonian institution, Dr. Henry Norris Russell described today how the air's oxygen is slowly depleted by oxidizing (rusting) of iron in rocks.

"Given time enough," he said, "this inexorable process of rock might exhaust the remaining oxygen of our atmosphere and put an end to all that breathes."

Dr. Russell figured the end would not arrive for a billion years or more.

Police and G-Men Will Cooperate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Further solidification of working relations between the G-Men and police officers was seen today with the formation of a new law enforcement organization composed of graduates of the National Police academy.

The academy is sponsored and financed by the federal bureau of investigation. It has graduated 81 police officers from all parts of the country who came here to take an intensive training course in latest police methods.

The Citadel, at Charleston, S. C., is the farthest-south of Southern conference schools.

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FOURTH AND BROADWAY

SCHOOLS BAN TUGWELL'S NEW BOOK

Economics Publication One-Sided, Declares Delaware Chief

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Henry Ridgely, president of the state board of education, made known yesterday that the board had stricken from its approved list of text books "Our Economic Society and Its Problems," written by Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, in collaboration with Howard G. Hill, of the University of Chicago.

"We have stricken it from the list, not because of any political reasons, nor opposition to the New Deal," said Ridgely.

"This was supposed to be an economics book but it really is a book peculiar to the New Deal. It deals with one theory of economics—and only one theory of a certain man."

The book was placed on the 1934 approved list for use of high school students in studying economics. Parents of a number of students objected to the board against its use and the board members unanimously decided to remove it from the lists.

NAVY WILL AID BRIDGE FETE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Fifteen San Diego-based naval vessels will participate in the San Francisco bay bridge dedication Nov. 11, it was announced by 11th naval district headquarters here today.

Leaving here No. 9 will be the light cruisers Trenton, Richmond, Marblehead, Concord, Cincinnati and Milwaukee. They are due at San Francisco the following day.

The contingent leaving Nov. 10 includes the aircraft carriers, Saratoga, Lexington and Ranger, and destroyers Aaron Ward, Hale, Buchanan, Crowninshield, Trevor and Zane. They're due at San Francisco Nov. 12.

ROSSON WEDS AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Hal Rosson, divorced husband of Jean Harlow, and Mrs. Yvonne Crellin were married Sunday in Goldfield, Nev., Rosson has announced. Rosson is one of the best known of motion picture cameramen.

30 Pounds of Fish Is Subscription Rate of Newspaper

SEWARD, Alaska. (AP)—Maybe you've never heard of Ninichik, but the editor of the Weekly Seward Gateway lists his most valuable subscribers as from there.

For in Ninichik they say it with smoked salmon.

County editors often jot down turnips, potatoes and eggs in the credit columns of subscription accounts, but not in the Gateway's office.

The newspaper's 14 subscribers at Ninichik pay 30 pounds a year for a subscription—30 pounds of smoked salmon.

Girl, 2, Is Turning to Stone; Cheerfully Cares for Dolls

Although her muscles are being turned to stone by a rare disease, 2-year-old Delores Breska of Arcadia, Wis., still plays with her dolls. Her right arm ossified, she fondles her toys with the left, as shown here. The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Breska. (Associated Press Photo)

ARCADIA, Wis. (AP)—Her right arm turned to "stone" by a rare malady, a flaxen-haired, 2-year-old girl cheerfully cared for her dolls today with one hand.

Delores Breska, toddling about the trim white cottage of her parents, played as best she could with her active little brother, 11 months old. She ate her meals left-handed because she could not lift her right.

Girl in No Pain

Her mother, Mrs. Aloysius Breska, wife of a local tavern-keeper, said Delores apparently was in no pain and generally seened quite happy. However, the child was irritable at times, her mother said, probably because of the stiffnes of her arm and neck.

The unusual disease, symptoms of which first appeared a year ago, was ossifying some of her muscles. The first indication of ossification was a hard lump on her head, and later lumps developed on the back and neck. Then the muscles of the arms began to harden.

Talkative Tot

Finally she could raise her left arm no higher than the shoulder. Her right arm hung useless, although Mrs. Breska said Delores tried to scribble when a pencil was placed in the fingers of her right hand.

She was quite talkative, her mother said.

She enjoyed automobile rides, her mother said, and walked about the house without difficulty.

Many Cures Offered

Mrs. Breska said the family had been deluged with letters offering "cures" and giving advice.

The parents took Delores to several cities for treatment, but the ossification continued.

Delores was in no immediate danger of death, doctors who treated her at Madison a year ago said. They prescribed a strict diet, and said only time could tell the extent to which other muscles of her body would become rigid.

SMACK! WHY, GOVERNOR!

Candidate's Kisses Flat?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (AP)—Kissing may not become a Florida gubernatorial issue after all, despite the Republican candidate's charge that his Democratic opponent's campaign kisses are "flat."

E. E. Callaway of Lakeland, the Republican, made the charge last night at Marianna where he was campaigning.

He said Fred P. Cone of Lake City, the Democratic candidate, "is running over the state making speeches and kissing all the women that will let him and if he will just kiss enough of them I will beat him by 100,000 votes, for every one he kisses will vote for me.

"I have had dozens of them he has kissed tell me it was the flattest kiss they ever had in their lives and that they are afraid he will make just as flat a governor."

Today Cone declined to comment on Callaway's statement. He said he had not mentioned his opponent during the campaign and if he did it would be in connection with a subject more in keeping with the dignity of the office they both seek.

Navel Crop to Be 15 Million Boxes

California Fruit Growers exchange yesterday predicted a 1937 navel orange crop of 15,000,000 boxes, approximately the same as that of this year.

No estimate of valencias was released, citrus men declaring that it is too early to make a reliable guess. The valencia crop will be checked in the spring.

Florida will have 21,000,000 boxes of oranges and 16,500,000 boxes of grapefruit, according to department of commerce figures.

TWO RULINGS ON SECURITY ACT MADE

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Two phases of the social security act were interpreted yesterday by the internal revenue bureau in its weekly tax rulings.

The bureau held:

1. When a firm hires men for occasional work, such as the unloading of a steamship, they shall be counted as "employes" in determining whether the company is subject to tax as the employer of eight or more persons.

2. If a firm guarantees its employes a minimum number of working hours per week, paying them even when they are not on the job, its payments for "idle time" are subject to the regular payroll tax.

The bureau also ruled that electricity sold through a separate meter for use in an apartment or office building was taxable under the manufacturers' excise levy.

EQUITY CRACKS DOWN ON 24

NEW YORK, (AP)—Twenty-four motion picture actors and actresses, among them Lionel Barrymore, Rosalind Russell, Alice Brady and Jack Oakie, were under suspension from the Actors Equity today for failure to join the Screen Actors Guild.

In Hollywood Nat Pendleton, one of those suspended, expressed a desire to "find out what it's all about." He said that "in the first place I didn't know that Equity had any connection with the Screen Actors Guild, and in the second place, the Guild, as far as I know, never has invited me to join."

Others suspended included: Lucien Littlefield, Eric Linden, Dorothy Lee, Roy D'Arcy, Ian Keith, Robert Warwick, Frank Sully, Harvey Clarke, James Burgis, Al Hill, Dewitt Jennings, Cecil Cunningham, James MacDonald, Elizabeth Allen, Arthur Aylesworth, William B. Mong, Edwin Maxwell, Harry Worth and Marion Shilling.

Genuine 'Freak' Has to Ballyhoo Fake Wild Men

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—Life's irony is distressing Kenneth Rowley, 17-year-old itinerant carnival "barker" whose heart is on the right side.

Doctors say this misplacement is "one case in 100,000" but Rowley says his heart is no good as a sideshow attraction because it can't be seen and he hasn't figured any way to dramatize it.

"All I can do is stand outside the tent and build up other acts," Rowley laments. "Sometimes it gets discouraging. Me, with a guaranteed heart on the wrong side, spieling for phoney wild men."

Coins to Honor Bridge Completion

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Fifty-cent pieces commemorating the completion of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge will be coined within the next three weeks, the treasury department said today.

Secretary Morgenthau approved the design, which bears the likeness of a bear on one side, and the San Francisco ferry building and the bridge on the other. Jacques Schnier designed the coins.

Grade Separation Work Progresses

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The bureau of public roads has reported it is well along toward the halfway mark in its $200,000,000 grade crossing elimination program started last year.

On Oct. 1, it reported, there had been completed 281 grade crossing separation projects and 136 highway relocations, at a cost of $18,203,462.

The Campus Crowd's Wearing

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- Blouses
- Skirts

So say chic collegiates! They're all of the same mind about sweaters, skirts, blouses, and its one subject they never fail! They love their rough nubby weaves, their dashing colors, and they will rave about our wide variety of styles.

Hundreds of Sweaters

$1.95 to $5.95

We have the Right things . . . the Bright things . . . and the Newest things for Your Winter Sports Fun! We're all for Happier . . . Healthier . . . and Sportier Autumns.

SKIRTS

$2.95 to $3.95

Just arrived the latest in new belted high boy swing skirts.

Men's wear — Flannel

$3.95 - $4.95

BLOUSES

Beautiful tailored rich Autumn colors, all the smart styles and very inexpensive. We'll say Just Smart.

$1.95 to $5.95

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406 N. Main Santa Ana

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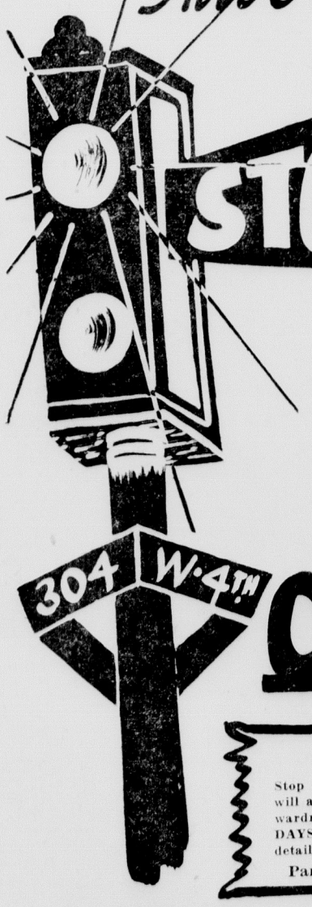

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Stop in today. Look over our fine stock. Listen to facts that will amaze you. Choose without restriction your entire new Fall wardrobe. Walk out with same . . . and take as long as 90 DAYS to PAY. It will be a pleasure to explain our plan. Full details . . . without obligation.

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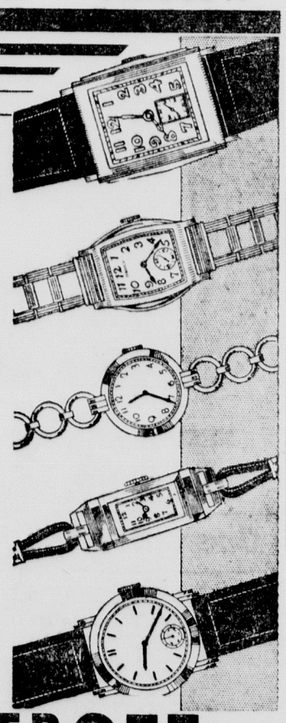

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HAMILTON 17 Jeweled Watch. Comes in a 10k gold filled case. Raised gold numerals $40

WALTHAM 17 Jewel, 10k solid filled case, metal band to match $32.50

This lovely round WALTHAM is one of the newest creations. Band to match. Only $23.75

A WALTHAM 15 Jeweled baguette. Specially priced $29.75

ELGIN 17 Jeweled. Has the new marker dial $29.75

Other Waltham Watches, $9.75 to $55

Other Hamiltons $37.50 to $55

Other Elgins $15.75 to $55

H. R. TROTT

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Overcoats $17.45 $22.00 $27.00

Benchly, Society Brand and other nationally advertised clothes are included!

Men's Sox at 27c
4 Pairs $1

—anklet style, with linen reinforced heels and toes, lastex tops, new patterns, sizes 9½ to 12. Values!

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—from our regular stocks, wilt-proof collars, button-down style, woven fabrics. Others at $1 to $1.65.

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Good Styles

—a choice of sweaters in sizes 36 to 44, either coat style or pull-over style; with plain or action backs.

VANDERMAST

MEN'S AND BOYS' APPAREL — FOURTH AT BROADWAY — PHONE 244

DOG SHOW—OCTOBER 17-18—Movie Stars . . . Movie Dogs . . . Many Breeds Entered
National Guard Armory, 415 W. 4th St., Santa Ana

L. F. Harvey Recalls Three Presidential Visits Here Since Harrison's in 1892

By FRANK ORR

Long before the present day, when presidents can sit at home and say "My friennnnds" to a microphone, one came to Santa Ana. A real live president.

He was President Benjamin Harrison, who came through Santa Ana on a train back in 1892, while he was campaigning for re-election.

And in the huge crowd of 4,000 people—a real multitude for the little town of Santa Ana in those days—was a schoolboy who is now L. F. Harvey, veteran postoffice employe and superintendent of mails at the local postoffice. He had loaded a covey of excited students into a spring wagon and driven Old Dobbin into town to see the President.

"Sure," he says, "I remember that well. The President's party came through on a Santa Fe train, going north from San Diego. They stopped here and the President spoke from a pavilion they had built for him just across the tracks.

Sandy Little Fellow

"President Harrison was introduced by Professor Manley, the principal of the high school. Manley was a great, big strapping fellow, about six feet four or five inches high.

"The president, though, was a little sandy fellow—and that combination looked worse than Mutt and Jeff, but we didn't have Mutt and Jeff in those days.

"The president made a short talk, saying he was glad to be here and that sort of thing. One thing he mentioned especially was how much he enjoyed the California oranges.

"Then John Wanamaker, the postmaster general, said a few words from the platform of the train. He mentioned "special delivery" in talking about the party's trip, and I remember he had just started the special delivery system a short time before that. Jeremiah Rust, the secretary of agriculture, also said a few words."

But Harvey doesn't remember only Harrison. He's seen every president since Cleveland—except the present Roosevelt. Only two of them when they were in the White house, and those were Harrison and Wilson, who made a similar tour here years later.

Teddy Missed

In all, four presidents have stopped in Santa Ana, Harvey recalls. Harrison was the first; Harding visited relatives here on several occasions; Wilson made a speech on a tour similar to Harrison's, and last year Franklin D. Roosevelt came through on the Santa Fe. But Harvey didn't see him.

Teddy Roosevelt almost got here, but not quite

"He was going to speak in Los Angeles," Harvey recalls, "and there were five of us in the postoffice who were members of the Republican marching club. We drew lots to see who would get to go to Los Angeles, and I lost. So I had to go to Riverside to hear him.

"Just as I was about to get on the train in Riverside, I saw three big hacks draw up and secret service men and Roosevelt start for the train. There was a woman there with a little girl, and she held the child up. "Look, there's the president!' she said.

"'Aw!' the little girl answered, 'he's only a man.'

"Then we saw that Roosevelt grin. The pictures you see don't exaggerate it, either!"

What If King Edward Should Marry Mrs. Simpson?

NEW YORK, (AP)—Time may tell whether King Edward's affection for Mrs. Wallis Simpson is mere friendship or a royal romance. Before and since his accession to the throne Edward often has had the frolicsome Mrs. Simpson in his pleasure parties.

King Edward, legally, may marry whom he chooses—but it might cost him his throne.

There is only one legal limitation placed on an English king in the choice of his bride. Under the act of settlement of 1701 he may neither adopt the Roman Catholic faith nor marry a Catholic. It is understood that Mrs. Simpson is a Protestant.

Needs No Permission

The king does not have to obtain permission from any quarter to marry. There is no restriction which says that he must marry royalty or nobility; if he wishes he may pick a commoner. The last king to marry a commoner was Henry VIII.

While there is nothing to prevent King Edward and Mrs. Simpson getting married, there is plenty of modern royal tradition which would oppose it. Women who have figured in divorce suits have been on the blacklist of King Edward's predecessors for a long time. His austere mother, Queen Mary, has been so opposed to divorces that she barred them from all court functions during her long reign with King George.

Predict Antagonism

English people say that King Edward would arouse plenty of antagonism among his people if he tried to marryy Mrs. Simpson. They go further and declare that such a marriage might have a serious effect on the position of the throne. They are equally emphatic in saying there is no likelihood that the king would venture such a step, knowing the possible consequences.

On the continent there have been cases of so-called morganatic marriages, that is, marriages in which the woman did not assume the rank and position of her husband. Such a thing could not occur in England; when the king marries, his wife becomes queen.

What would happen if King Edward should insist on marrying someone to whom the country was opposed? Nobody knows, because there is no precedent.

Germany to Seek Debt Reduction

BERLIN, (AP)—Financial experts have decided to seek further reduction in Germany's foreign debt and, in the interim, postpone devaluation of the mark, authoritative sources disclosed today.

The decision was reached, it was reported, at lengthy conferences attended by officials of the Reichsbank, ministry of economics and financial experts.

(The German foreign debt approximates 10,000,000,000 marks ($4,000,000,000) of which the United States holds about 40 per cent of the long term notes and 25 per cent of the short term).

Northern Town Sees First Auto

COTTARDI, Wash. (AP) — This little hamlet, 61-year-old southwestern Washington fish buying station, has seen its first automobile.

Vern Hoskins, construction engineer, drove his car into town Tuesday over the Eden-Altoona road, now nearing completion by the state and WPA.

In the past, travel in and out of Cottardi, on the lower Columbia river, has been possible only by boat.

Says Sheppard Not Pushing Roosevelt

L. C. Carlisle, president of Townsend club No. 7, today reported that Harry Sheppard, Townsend-indorsed candidate for congress, did not make a plea to his listeners at a Fullerton meeting Wednesday night to support President Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket in California. He said Sheppard announced his own plan to vote for Roosevelt, but did not make any plea for others to do likewise.

Overrules TVA Suits Dismissal

NASHVILLE, Tenn., (AP)—Federal District Judge John Gore overruled today a motion by the Tennessee Valley Authority to dismiss a suit brought against it by 19 power companies, but did not pass upon the question of constitutionality of the TVA act.

Tells Election Facts to Rotary

County Clerk J. M. Backs spoke before the Orange Rotary club Thursday noon at the American Legion hall, describing some of the mechanics of a general election. An election costs the county between $20,000 and $25,000, he stated.

He said this year the absentee votes are coming in earlier than ever before, and in greater numbers. Forty-five were received Wednesday and 29 Thursday forenoon.

M. M. Fishback was program chairman. President H. D. Nichols announced that a ladies' night will be held the evening of Oct. 29, at the Legion hall.

Change Place of Postal Unit Meet

The joint banquet and party scheduled for tomorrow night by members of the Orange County Postal Employes' association and those of the San Gabriel Valley association has had its location changed from the Knights of Pythias hall to the American Legion hall.

The change is due to the large number of reservations that have been received, according to George M. Canfield, head of the group. The dinner will begin promptly at 6:30 p. m., and will be augmented by many Hallowe'en decorations and favors. Games and dancing will follow a short business session.

Norma Shearer Has Pneumonia

SANTA MONICA, (AP)—Lovely Norma Shearer of the screen, whose husband, Irving Thalberg, film producer, died last month, was recuperating today from a serious attack of bronchial pneumonia.

She has been in bed for 10 days, but the nature of her illness was not disclosed until last night.

Dr. Verne Mason, her physician, said Miss Shearer "is better." Two nurses have been in constant attendance.

Henry Hudson, English navigator, began his first voyage of discovery in 1607. He died four years later

The Bee That Gets the Honey Doesn't Hang Around the Hive. - - - -

Betty Johnson, 405 East Washington, Gets Two Tickets to Broadway Theater for This Proverb

SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features, Comics, Classified, Financial, Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600
For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

VOL. 2, NO. 145 — SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936 — 2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

COMMUNITY PLAYERS TO LAUNCH 1936 DRAMA SEASON TONIGHT

'HAY FEVER' WILL GREET AUDIENCE

Mona Summers Smith to Star in Noel Coward Comedy at Ebell

Sparkling with Noel Coward's crackling dialogue, "Hay Fever," a three-act comedy of a temperamental actress and her ultra-Bohemian family, tonight will usher in the 1936-37 season for Santa Ana Community Players.

Performances will be tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in the Ebell clubhouse, directed by Gladys Simpson Shafer.

For weeks the director has been preparing a strong local cast for the production. A dress rehearsal last night gave promise that the premier tonight will bring an outstanding performance.

Judith, the acress mother, is played by Mona Summers Smith. To her all the world is a stage, but the rest of her family grow restive at times playing the minor characters. Her husband, David, a temperamental novelist, is played by John Swarthout. Mary Swarthout and Lawrence Nowland play the roles of Simon and Sorel, the children.

Each, under the impression that their country home will be otherwise quiet, casually announces a week-end guest.

Sandy, an athletic youth and admirer of Judith, is played by Harold Fish. Richard (Leslie Steffenson) is a middle-aged diplomatist; Myra (Agnes Brady) an intense young woman, and Jackie (Florence Nall) a flapper. Jeanne Kay plays Clara, the cook.

Elwood Bear violin school will provide music for both performances. Special scenery, done in apricot and silver, will give a striking effect.

ACTRESS WINS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Binnie Barnes, beautiful English film actress, divorced Samuel Joseph, London publisher and art dealer, on grounds of desertion yesterday.

Two Americans

A 'Non-Political' Comparison

'MY FRIENDS . . .'

AUTHORITIES on public speaking have called President Roosevelt's radio delivery the most polished employed by any man in public life today. Devoid of old-style oratorical bombast and, for the unseeing audience, not dependent on gestures, his talks carry an impression of informality even when he reads from text. Though researchers may aid in their drafting, his crisp sentences bear an unmistakable Roosevelt mark.

'IN KANSAS . . .'

NO "radio crooner," his friends proclaim, is Challenger Landon. Less experienced before the microphone than Mr. Roosevelt, the Republican candidate nevertheless has developed a speaking technique tailored to the conservative tone of his campaign—folksy in discussion, biting in attack. He is considered at his best when addressing small groups such as he meets in innumerable rear platform appearances.

Tomorrow: Fair Companions

Sharps and Flats From The Political Bandwagon

LABOR LEADER CALLS COUGHLIN COMMUNIST

BOSTON. (AP)—John F. Gatelee, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, in an open letter to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, yesterday termed the radio priest a "more fervent Communist than even Earl Browder himself." Gatelee suggested to Father Coughlin a "deep total and utter silence" as penance. He urged the priest to "stand before a mirror and listen with the ears of a true priest to some of your recent utterances, and I am quite sure that if you do this," he wrote, "you will be obliged to impose upon yourself such a penance, that all the days of your life would not suffice in which to make an adequate atonement."

* * *

REV. SMITH TELLS WHO ARE HIS FAVORITES

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Campaigning for Rep. William Lemke for president on the Union party ticket, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith of Louisiana said in an interview yesterday that in states where Lemke is not on the November election ballot, Gov. Alfred Landon, Republican nominee, is his second choice. "My third choice," he said, "is Norman W. Thomas, the Socialist candidate, fourth, Earl Browder, the Communist candidate, and fifth, President Roosevelt.

* * *

ICKES WILL ATTACK LANDON ON RADIO

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Ickes said today he would make what he called another "documented" attack on Governor Alf M. Landon's record as a public official next Tuesday night in a radio speech from here. "During it I will read photostatic copies of certain phases of Governor Landon's record," Ickes said. "After the speech I suspect certain members of the Liberty League will be sorry they contributed so much to his campaign fund."

* * *

G.O.P. MAN REFUSES INSPECTION OF BOOKS

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) — Edwin R. Cox, chairman of the Republican city committee, refused yesterday to accept a telegram from Chairman Augustine Lonergan of the senate committee on campaign expenditures as sufficient identification for a committee investigator who asked to see Cox's books. Cox refused earlier to accept a letter signed by Lonergan authorizing the inspector, Erik G. Peterson, to examine the books, and asked for further identification.

* * *

SECY. PERKINS DENIES NEW DEAL INTERFERENCE

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, denied in an interview a statement by W. L. Hutcheson, head of the labor division of the Republican national committee, that "the New Deal is using its influence to control the internal affairs of labor unions."

WHO WILL IT BE? F. D. R. OR ALF?

Merry-Go-Rounders to Make Prediction in Monday's Journal

Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen will make a flat prediction of the presidential race, in their daily column on Monday.

In recent weeks the two authors of The Washington Merry-Go-Round have been making a careful survey of the political trends throughout the country. They are now prepared to give you their definite estimate of who will win and why, with no reservations, ifs, ands or buts.

Build Up Reputation

Now generally considered the two keenest newspapermen in Washington, Pearson and Allen have built up a world-wide reputation for political insight and foresight. In the four years since their column was started, they have time and again forecast events of major importance, either by reporting inside news before it became public or by analyzing the trends in a particular direction.

Very early in the 1932 campaign, when Governor Roosevelt had scarcely been nominated, the Merry-Go-Rounders wrote an article entitled "Why Hoover Faces Defeat." Other observers jibed them for putting themselves out on a limb by this flat prediction, but their answer was that the jigsaw puzzle of events and signs was complete to their satisfaction. The Roosevelt landslide of 1932 amply bore out their prediction.

Certain of Facts

This year they are again certain enough of the facts to predict the result of the presidential election without equivocation. Because of their reputation for canniness and accuracy, what they have to say will be a definite "straw" of the coming event. It will be scanned with keenest interest by the backers of both candidates.

The Merry-Go-Round prediction of the election, telling who will win and why, will appear in the column Monday.

WANT MORE ROAD FUNDS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Los Angeles county and city officials were aligned today behind an effort to obtain increased funds from state gasoline and motor vehicle license receipts for building and improvement of highways in this area. A conference resulted in an agreement for another meeting next Wednesday to which mayors of municipalities in the county will be invited.

SOPHOMORES AT J.C. HAVE ELECTION

Final Balloting To Be Held Next Monday on Class Officers

Primary sophomore class elections at Santa Ana Junior college were completed yesterday when announcement was made that Vernon Koepsel and Mary Elizabeth Heaney were elected president and secretary, respectively.

Koepsel, Newport Harbor High school graduate and Brotherhood of Bachelors member, defeated his only opponent, Charles McIntyre, last Wednesday. Miss Heaney automatically was elected secretary because she had no opponent. Miss Heaney is a Las Gitanas member.

34 Per Cent Vote

An approximate 34 per cent vote was cast by 83 out of 239 members of the sophomore class. The finals will be held next Monday.

The race for vice president was the closest with Fred Lentz, graduate of Orange Union High school and Brotherhood of Bachelors member, and John Ramirez, commissioner of forensics and Los Gauchos member, vieing for honors. This post will be run off in the finals.

For Treasurer's Job

Betty Lee, Las Meninas member and secretary of the Associated Students, will compete with Henrietta Rurup for the treasurer's position. Miss Rurup is president of the Moavs and is an Orange Union High school graduate.

Victor Rowland, president of the Associated Students, conducted the election.

Newly-elected officers will have charge of the Soph-Frosh dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 24.

Brothers United After 21 Years

Walter Naill arrived in Santa Ana Tuesday morning from Houston, Texas, to pay a visit to his brother, Ted Naill, of the Gibson-Naill studio. The brothers had not seen one another for 21 years and the Santa Anan was completely surprised, so much so that he did not recognize his brother.

But Mrs. Naill, although she had never seen her brother-in-law in person, knew him immediately from photographs.

Suit Follows Lido Isle Crash

Charging injuries she received in an auto crash on Central avenue near the Lido Isle entrance, Newport Beach, on June 15, have proved permanent, Miss Imogene F Myers, 20-year-old store clerk, brought suit in superior court yesterday against A. L. Witten, for $25,000 damages.

Miss Myers' father, James F. Myers, also brought suit against Witten, asking $2000. He claims $1200 of this was expended for medical treatment of his daughter, and $800 is due him for loss of her earnings.

+ + Our Presidents + +

Rutherford B. Hayes First 'Dry' President

By ROBERT GARDNER

Rutherford B. Hayes was the first president to advocate prohibition. He will be remembered long for his stand against the "whisky ring" in 1875, as well as for his close election race with Samuel Tilden.

The popular vote in that election was more than 200,000 in Tilden's favor, but the latter lacked one electoral vote to put him in. It was the closest election ever held.

Hayes' term was marked by a high degree of prosperity and the nation was gradually adjusting itself to a more compact union. The country resumed payments in gold and silver during his term, and the credit for prosperity was given to Hayes.

He had a remarkable war record and his efforts in reconstruction of the South were outstanding. He made no effort to be re-elected, but retired and devoted his remaining years to philanthropy and education.

Federal troops were removed from the South by Hayes, ending the "carpetbag" governments there. While at the time of his election people thought he would be a poor president, the facts proved the opposite. There was a distinct uptrend in the moral tone of government. He contributed his share to civil service reform, and emphasized his belief that appointments should be on merit.

Biographical Data

Born Oct. 4, 1822, he was the son of Rutherford Hayes, a merchant, and Sophia Richard. He attended Kenyon college and was a lawyer. He belonged to the Methodist church. In the 1876 election, he received 185 electoral votes. He died Jan. 17, 1893.

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

LONG BEACH WILL ENLARGE AIRPORT

LONG BEACH.—Plans to enlarge the municipal airport were disclosed when announcement was made of an agreement with landowners for the city to lease for 10 years 325 acres adjoining the airport at a rental of a dollar per year with option to buy.

* * *

WALTER CHRYSLER FACES GAME LAW VIOLATION

BALTIMORE.—Federal authorities instructed 26 persons, including Walter P. Chrysler, the automobile manufacturer, to appear in federal court here Oct. 27 and plead to various alleged violations of the U. S. migratory bird law. United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn said the alleged violations occurred during the duck hunting season in 1935.

* * *

SUSPEND 11 LIQUOR LICENSES IN SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE.—The state board of equalization has suspended licenses of 11 operators of San Jose liquor resorts. Pat Higgins, San Jose board chief, said the suspensions were ordered because of sales of liquor to minors.

* * *

YOUNG AMBITIOUS RUNAWAYS HALTED

SALT LAKE CITY. — Police have ended a projected 4,000-mile hitch-hike to hoped for fame and fortune by two attractive Altadena, Calif., girls—Dorothy Stoll, 17, and Dorothy Austin, 16. Six adventurous days brought the pair to Salt Lake City. They had a combined capital of $1.62—$1.47 more than they started for New York City, intent upon winning an opportunity on a radio amateur hour.

FARMS FIGHT TO DO OWN SHIPPING

Cooperatives Join Move Against Increase in Carrying Rates

Farmer cooperatives in the last 10 days have joined the farm bureau and the Los Angeles chamber of commerce in a fight to retain the right of farmers to move their own products to market, the Orange county farm bureau reported today.

The same groups are resisting a movement to increase trucking freight rates in the Southern California area.

About 10 months ago the California railroad commission brought action against a cooperative, requiring the latter to show why it should be permitted to haul the products of its members in a territory where the commission had granted a franchise to a private company.

The law and utility department of the state farm bureau has been fighting the case, R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange county group, stated.

SUSPECT SURRENDERS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Going to the district attorney's office, William M. Franklin, broker, surrendered voluntarily yesterday on charges of grand theft and his bond was reduced from $50,000 to $5000. Franklin disappeared Oct. 7.

HART'S
Headquarters for
Munsing Wear--

The Dull Side is on the Outside

SMART SIDE — Note the smooth flat texture of the reverse side of a stocking—it's far duller, far softer in tone.

RIBBED SIDE — Ordinary stockings have the rib outside. Each separate ridge reflects the light—increasing the sheen.

Smart-side-out Hosiery reversed by Munsingwear.

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2. Extra dullness makes stockings appear twice as sheer, twice as clear.
3. Wavy rear seams are prevented because the ribbed surface is on the inside—it grips the skin, holding stocking in place.
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5. The smooth, flat surface resists snags and runs.
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This Florsheim shoe of soft, sturdy non-scuffing Kangaroo—made by the exclusive Ped-Pli process—is comfortable as a glove from the minute you slip it on.

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MEN'S WEAR WORSTEDS in your
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Identical with fine fabrics used in men's suits . . . same long wearing quality . . . same good looking weaves . . . and the SAME STYLES! You'll find these mannish suits the answer to a maiden's prayer! Compare with suits selling for much more!

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INVESTMENTS IN GOOD APPEARANCE . . .

KUPPENHEIMER HANDCRAFTED SUITS $45 to $65

KUPPENHEIMER KASHMERE OVERCOATS $85

DOBBS HATS FIFTH AVE. STYLED $7.50 and $10.00

MANHATTAN CUSTOMED SHIRTS $3.50

GRAYCO CRAVATS HAND TAILORED $2.50 and $3.50

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SPECIALIZING IN MEN'S WEAR OF QUALITY

Woman's Club Departments Have Busy Week of Study, Crafts and Parties

Election To Be Topic Tuesday

Study, Philanthropy Poetry, and Art Groups Meet

L. Louis Beeman, instructor in political science at the junior college, will be the speaker at the next meeting of San Buenaventura Woman's club, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 20, at 2 o'clock, in the Legion hall.

His topic will be "The November Election," according to announcement from Mrs. William Whitehead, who is chairman for the day.

An executive board meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock, with Mrs. F. A. Martin presiding.

Four sections of the club have had meetings during the week, study, poetry, philanthropy, and arts and crafts all reporting interesting days.

Study Section

Mrs. A. C. Keck was hostess at the study group's first meeting of the year when the members met at her home and enjoyed the talk she gave on "Spain; Origins of the Empire and Its History Up To and Including the Present Time." Lantern slides of Spanish architecture and stonecutting were shown.

Mrs. W. Kuhn, leader of the section, presided. Hostesses at the next meeting will be Mrs. E. M. Waycott and Mrs. J. D. Watkins.

Poetry Section

Basic fundamentals of poetry structure were outlined by Mrs. Minnie Collins, new leader of the poetry section, at its first meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Margaret Church, 606 South Main street.

Original poems and verse on "Autumn" were read by the members, and they were asked to come prepared next time to continue study on the iambic foot, each bringing a poem she has written on "Thanksgiving" using that structure, and also an original cinquain.

Philanthropy Section

Trying to vary the types of meeting, philanthropy section members held a benefit dessert bridge party one afternoon this week at the home of Mrs. E. O. Ahern.

A delightful afternoon resulted, with prizes at the conclusion of the playing going to Mrs. H. D. McIlvain, high in contract, to Mrs. Florence Elwell, high in auction, and to Mrs. Herbert Johnson, high in anagrams.

Arts and Crafts

Thirteen members, a number which has recurred often enough in their attendance to make it a sort of tradition, attended the first meeting of the arts and crafts section of the club this week, gathering for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Elwell on Lowell street.

It was decided to divide into groups, each with a different project, Mrs. Irving Breese to instruct in making candlewick bedspreads, Mrs. Elwell plaques, Mrs. William Kenny needlepoint.

The next meeting, on Nov. 12 instead of the regular day, Nov. 11, which is Armistice day, will be at the Kenny home, and will start with a potluck luncheon.

SLENDERIZING MARTIN FROCK FLATTERS NOT-TOO-SLENDER FIGURE

PATTERN 9070

A "highlight" in the Winter fashion parade, this becoming Marian Martin frock, and a style so easy to make, withal, that the most hesitant beginner will want to order the pattern immediately and make it up. Aren't the details of Pattern 9070 the most fascinating you've ever seen? Do notice the cleverly contrasting bow which accents the smartly pointed yoke! Note the slimming curves of the front panel and the way the waistline, fitted in by darts, is only hinted at in front, though neatly belted in back. This frock would be ideal in monotone silk crepe, a winter sheer, wool crepe, synthetic, soft velveteen or sleek satin. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9070 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric and 3-8 yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marion Martin pattern. Be sure to wrte plainly your name, address and style number.

Be Sure to State Size

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Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

LUTHERAN AID WOMEN START NEW YEAR

Appointment of new committees and reception of four new members marked the opening meeting of the year for the ladies' aid and missionary society of St. Peters' Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon, which opened with devotionals led by the Rev. Mr. H. W. Meyer.

Mrs. Selma McFarland led the missionary lesson and Mrs. Lydia Yetmar the magazine quiz, following which a thank offering playlet was presented by Mrs. Freda Hasenyager and Mrs. Minnie Jones.

A life membership was presented to Mrs. Mary Koons, a past president, for her loyalty and service during the past year, Mrs. Meyer making the presentation.

Committees appointed were: Thank offering, Mrs. Hasenyager; life membership, Mrs. Helen Fischer; librarian, Mrs. Etta Erick; flower, Mrs. Annette Krock; auditing, Mrs. Anna Hasenyager and Mrs. C. Braun; pianist, Mrs. Meyer; missionary lesson, Mrs. Koons; publicity, Mrs. Yetmar:

Announcements included:

Annual ingathering of thank offering boxes will be Nov. 15.

All who wish to attend the Palestine exhibit in Los Angeles Nov. 4 are asked to notify Mrs. Meyer.

The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Annetta Krock and Mrs. Sarah Krock.

INFORMAL TEA AT BALBOA HOME

Mrs. J. Dick Wilson entertained friends today at an informal afternoon and tea in her home at Balboa, her guests the members of a little group who have met every month for needlework and friendly chat.

Enjoying the day with Mrs. Wilson were Dr. Margaret Baker, Mrs. Loyal King, Mrs. Alan Revill, Mrs. Mac Robbins, Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, Mrs. Harold Hopkins, Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mrs. T. R. Trawick, Mrs. Hugh Plumb, and the hostess' sister, Mrs. O. L. Halsell.

BUSINESS CLUB CONCLAVE IN HEMET SATURDAY

Business and Professional Women's clubs of this district will gather in their first fall conclave this week-end at Hemet, where Hemet and San Jacinto clubs will join as hostesses on Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel Allessandro.

Miss Dana Williams of Ontario will preside, and registration will take place Saturday afternoon followed by a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the hotel dining room.

H. V. Adams of the Security First National bank of Los Angeles will be the dinner speaker, his topic being "Society's Upward Spiral."

"Hobbies on Parade" will be the Sunday morning theme, all delegates asked to come in costume appropriate to their chosen hobby when they attend the 9 o'clock breakfast, at which time Miss Alice Flanders of the Hemet club, recently back from a trip into the Indian country in New Mexico, will speak on "Indian Arts and Crafts."

Round-tables and the presidents' conference will follow in the morning, and luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will bring the conference to a close. Miss Augusta Rosenberg, Los Angeles lawyer, and legislation chairman for the state federation, will speak during the luncheon hour on "Women's Property Rights."

Among Santa Ana Business club members planning to attend are Lena Thomas, the club president; Dora Glines, Mabel Spizzy, Harriet Whidden, Laura McNaught, Dorothy Decker, Genevieve Humiston, Marie Fowler, Hazel Northcross, Martha Whitson, Alma Karlsson, Damaris Beeman, Mabel Whiting, Edith Thatcher, and Artie Cleveland. Frances Emmons of Los Angeles will also go with the Santa Ana group.

ELIZABETH RYAN TO BE HERE SATURDAY

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, noted tennis player and champion of many tournaments, will give the second instruction class in tennis tomorrow afternoon on the A. J. Cruickshank tennis courts, one of a series included in the course which she is giving under sponsorship of the Santa Ana Tennis club.

Classes are held on the courts each Saturday afternoon, and all interested are asked to call Gilmore Ward of the club.

Second Party of Series Given

Carrying on the series of delightful bridge luncheons which they started earlier in week, Mrs. Emrys D. White and Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth presided at the second in the series yesterday in the White home at 2115 North Broadway.

The same beautiful table decorations as used at the first party were chosen for this second event, one large dahlia on a plate glass mirror forming the centerpiece for each table.

Through the rooms, where the nine tables were set, pompon dahlias were arranged artistically with other autumn blooms.

Mrs. William Spurgeon, Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mrs. Lester Carden, and Mrs. Emrys White, jr., assisted through the afternoon.

A prize was awarded to high score holder at each table, the fortunate winners being Mrs. J. B. Tucker, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. J. F. Mathis, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. Leslie Carden, Mrs. Lewis Moulton and Mrs. Wade Warner.

TEAS CONTINUE FOR DEMOCRAT WOMEN

Red, white and blue has been the color motif at two of this week's teas honoring Democratic women, both Mrs. Frank Harwood and Mrs. Maurice Enderle choosing the patriotic combination for affairs in their homes.

Mrs. Frank Harwood presided as hostess on Wednesday at an informal afternoon tea in her home on Durant, setting her tea table with red and white flowers and blue candles and carrying the color scheme to the cakes and napkins as well. Mrs. Joe Peterson poured.

Several Speak

All present participated in panel discussion of vital topics during the afternoon, Mrs. L. Beddefelt of Placentia, former New York newspaperwoman and a member of the business club to which Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt belongs, talked about that woman leader and of her experiences in her work in the east; and Mrs. D. G. Wettlin of Orange, who had met Mrs. Roosevelt at the 1932 Democratic convention, also spoke about her. Others in the group participated in the interesting discussion.

At Enderle Home

On the same afternoon, Mrs. Maurice Enderle of Yorba street, Tustin, entertained the Democratic women of her district at tea from 3 to 5 o'clock in her home, Mrs. Guy Christian assisting in receiving.

Harry Westover of Santa Ana and Clyde Watson of Orange spoke, and Mrs. Watson, who has just returned from a trip east, spoke on the slum-clearing project of the government. Mrs. John Tessmann spoke briefly on "Social Legislation."

Zinnias from the gardens of the hostess' aunt, Miss Clara Enderle, decorated the reception rooms, and red, white and blue flowers centered the lace-covered table in a white bowl. Miss Clara Enderle poured the first hour, with Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips relieving her for the latter part of the afternoon. Mrs. Frank Shaner and Miss Matilda Enderle also assisted.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CLUB MEETS

Martha Washington club members enjoyed the hospitality of the Jackson home at 220 East Washington today when Mrs. Mae Jackson entertained them at luncheon and an afternoon of needlework.

Present were Mrs. Lenora Carvey, a guest, and the Mesdames Docia Jasper, Stella Henderson, Sarah House, Ruth Zabel, Millie West, Bess McDonald, Elizabeth Jernigan, Mamie Zimmerman, Florence Sommerville, Pauline Decker, May Curtis, Hattie Peters, and the hostess.

The next meeting, in two weeks, will be at the home of Mrs. McDonald.

Dinner Dance Enjoyed By Comus Club

When Comus club members had their monthly dance last night, it was an even more formal affair than usual, for it was preceded by an elaborate dinner.

Guests were seated at five long tables, beautifully decorated with small crystal bowls regularly spaced on the shining white damask, and filled with masses of autumn-hued flowers.

Acting as hosts for dinner and the dancing that followed were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, Mr. and Mrs. William Stroschein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanner and Dr. and Mrs. Newell Moore.

Mrs. Herbert Stroschein's brunette beauty was strikingly offset by a gown of pale pink satin, while Mrs. William Stroschein wore a smart gown of black, trimmed with white gardenias. Mrs. Swanner was lovely in a red velvet skirt with lame jacket, and Mrs. Moore wore a stunning black crepe gown, with high neck and white trim.

Among the many parties given before the groups assembled at the Santa Ana Country club was that of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, 819 Kilson drive. They entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill.

JEAN ROWLAND AND FIANCE ARE COMPLIMENTED

Complimenting their cousin, Miss Jean Rowland, and her fiance, Wade Cargile, who had just arrived from his home in Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Wilson entertained at an informal pre-nuptial dinner party in their Tustin home last night.

Rosebuds in pastel shades from the gardens of Mrs. Wilson's father, Mayor Fred Rowland, decorated the pretty dining-room table, while cotoneasters were used in the living-room.

Just before the dessert course, little Bobby Jo Wilson presented Miss Rowland with several beautifully wrapped wedding presents from various members of her family.

Mrs. Fred Rowland assisted Mrs. Wilson in serving Miss Rowland, Miss Betty Rowland, Wade Cargile and Terry Stephenson, jr.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, parents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow, and Mrs. John McCarty dropped in for a short visit.

Indian Head is the highest point of the Palisades of the Hudson river and is so called because of its resemblance to the features of a human face.

Mary Stoddard

Come to Mary Stoddard with Advice as Well as with Your Troubles

By MARY STODDARD

So many people have the impression that "Mary Stoddard" is just a sentimental person writing "advice to the lovelorn" that I am really glad to print letters such as the one below, containing some sage bit of wisdom or experience. I am not an oracle, but simply someone who wants to help any person with any problem to which a solution can be found. "Marry Stoddard" is a melting pot of human experiences. It is really operated on the idea of a giant postoffice, save that by using the printed page I feel that any puzzled, hurt, or otherwise upset person can benefit not only by what little advice I give, but by the observations and experiences of hundreds of other people.

And it's a pleasure to receive letters that aren't just an answer, but are the unsolicited philosophies of some of my readers. Here is one that shows a side of life that is quite apart from babies and love affairs and domestic worries.

Dear Miss Stoddard: With regard to your discussion of courtesy and thoughfulness the other night, I would like to emphasize the necessity of a considerate relationship between employers and employes.

I am not working in an office, but a cannery. Nevertheless, the few hundred women who work there are human (or supposed to be).

For a time I worked nights and the "boss" or head lady managed to see that she made life miserable for all who worked under her. She had a few favorites and that was all, but the way she commanded the rest and the tone of voice she used made everyone hate her and the work.

Oh, why do managers act so? Do they not realize they could get better work from their employes if they at least used a human tone in their voice when they talked to or at them?

Later I was put on days and had a new head-lady. I couldn't even call her "boss," although she had more authority than the other one.

She is kind and when she speaks of something that is wrong, her tone is gentle and everyone loves her. She never "bawls out" any of the workers before the others and everyone wants to do their work right under her to please her especially.

Life and work are hard at the best. Why not make it easier for hundreds who must work for a living? If employers would only realize people are human beings and not iron machines, this world would be much happier.

I read your column every night, Miss Stoddardd, and you are indeed a mother to thousands. You have helped me more than once. Thanks—CONSTANT READER.

CHILD STUDY SECTION IN FIRST MEETING

One section in which Junior and Senior Ebell members join is that organized for the study of child problems, over which Mrs. Aubrey Glines presides as leader.

The opening meeting of this department was held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. E. F. Bruning, who was assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. Kenneth Ranney.

This first meeting featured as speaker Mary Priscilla Allen, noted child speech authority, who talked informally on the subject of "Development of Speech in the Child."

Plans were made later for a benefit bridge on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 12, the regular meeting night, in the Peacock room of the clubhouse, and the following committee chairmen were named to handle the preparations:

Mrs. George Peterson, tallies; Mrs. Cassius Paul, refreshments; Mrs. R. C. Harris, tickets; Mrs. C. H. Hoiles, decorations; Mrs. John Lacy Taylor, serving; Mrs. Chester Horton, prizes; Mrs. Robert Biles, card tables, the latter assisted by Mrs. Milo Tedstrom and Mrs. Thoburn White.

Guests at this week's meeting were Mrs. Clarence Ranney and Mrs. Clarence Sackerson, and new members welcomed included the Mesdames Nelson Visel, Ralph Watson, James Workman, Hans Walberg, James A. Merigold and Dr. Stella Davis.

Other members are the Mesdames Robert Biles, John Ebersole, Aubrey Glines, R. C. Harris, C. H. Hoiles, Chester Horton, Harold Moomaw, Newell Moore, Cassius Paul, George Peterson, Edward Lee Russell, John L. Taylor, Milo Tedstrom, Thomas Rhone and Thoburn White, and the hostesses, who served dainty refreshments at the close of the evening.

STEAK BAKE GAY EVENT

De Molays, 65 strong, took possession of the backyard of the Roy Horton home at 315 Cypress one evening this week and enjoyed a dinner of steaks grilled in the barbecue pits by George Wheeler, Glenn Lycan and Dick Bailey of the advisory council.

After dinner, some of the group went to the show, and the others enjoyed visiting around the tables in the yard.

Wedding Date To Be Early Next Year

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Armstrong of El Modena formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruby Armstrong, to William Phillips Goulden, son of Mrs. Dorothy Goulden of Alturas, Cal., at a party Wednesday night in their home, news of the betrothal and of the wedding date, Jan. 6, being enclosed in unique favors for the guests.

Hallowe'en decorations were chosen for the affair, and Hollywood bridge proved a popular diversion for several hours, prizes at the close going to Miss Margaret Kreidt and Miss Nora Wunderlich. Mrs. Merrill Bauer of Santa Ana and Miss Ethel Arrowsmith won prizes in the guessing game.

Piano numbers by Miss Frances Nuckols were enjoyed just before the refreshment course, which was served at the bridge tables.

Invited to hear the news were the Misses Mary Moose, Virginia Buckman, Ethel Arrowsmith, Agnes Andrews, Eleanor Buckles, Frances Nuckols, Ruth Burnett, Nora Wunderlich, Eloise Smith, Helen Crow, Esther Fitschen, Margaret Kreidt, Marjorie Armstrong, Ethel Armstrong, and the Mesdames Merrill Bauer, H. H. Whitman, P. E. Arrowsmith, Frank Brown, B. J. Morey, H. F. Fostley, C. W. Crowe, Mark Westloh and Norman Bailey.

MARTINS HOSTS TO EVENING BRIDGE CLUB

Choosing a pretty combination of yellow and orange Mexican sunflowers for decorations through the rooms, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin entertained members of their evening bridge club Wednesday night in their home at 125 Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliott were invited to substitute for Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kingrey, absentee members; and others enjoying pleasant hours together were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Dixon, and the host and hostess.

To Mrs. Skirvin and Dr. Dixon went high score prizes for the bridge games, and Mrs. Dixon was the final possessor of another prize which traveled from one to another throughout the playing.

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FRANCIS LEDERER ANN SOTHERN in "my AMERICAN WIFE" with FRED STONE BILLIE BURKE Ernest COSSART
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Peter B. Kyne's "SECRET PATROL"
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ADDED THREE STOOGES COMEDY Newsreel
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MATINEE 2 P. M. 25c Ends Tomorrow FONE 300
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW BROADWAY
Tonite, 6:00—9:05 General Admission 35c Child 10c, Loges 40c
TWO SPLENDID PICTURES
LORD of the ORIENT SUBTLE SINISTER POWERFUL But powerless to impose his will on two young people madly in love!
George ARLISS in EAST MEETS WEST with LUCIE MANNHEIM A Gaumont British Picture
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FOUR HAPPY HEADLINE STARS
Together in one romantic, thrill-packed, laugh-crammed revel! M-G-M's surprise hit!
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LIBELED LADY with WALTER CONNOLLY
2nd Feature
THE Lowdown ON FOOTBALL HEROES THE BIG GAME
Philip HUSTON James GLEASON June TRAVIS Bruce CABOT Andy DEVINE and THE ALL-AMERICANS OF 1935
Charles Grapewin E. E. Clive
Betty Boop Cartoon — World News

Section Has Shoe Style Show

"Shoes of Today and Yesterday" might have been the title of the interesting style show and talk given by Mrs. A. N. Peterson on Tuesday before the first meeting of the Ebell club second household economics section, a luncheon meeting at the clubhouse.

Hostesses for the day were the leader, Mrs. W. S. Thomson; Miss Clara Richards, assistant leader; Mrs. C. V. Newman, program chairman, and Mrs. R. P. Yeagle, secretary.

Luncheon was served at small tables in the section room, center bowls of yellow and bronze pompon dahlias forming pretty contrast to the white linens.

Mrs. Peterson's talk followed, in which she showed the modern trends, styles and colors, both in word and in the models she had brought with her for illustration, and also talked on how shoes were fitted and how hosiery should be selected.

Two models from trousseaus of brides of "yesterday" were especially interesting, one a pump, and the other a black velvet shoe with strap after strap up the leg and heels studded with brilliants. Shoes of the "gay '90's" were seen in comparison with the 1936 styles in the interesting collection.

TRIP TO INDIAN COUNTRY IS ENJOYED

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May of 730 South Birch street and Mr. and Mrs. George Watson of 210 East Twentieth street returned Monday evening from a 10-day vacation trip by automobile to the Carlsbad caverns, Taos and Santa Fe, N. M., and the Grand canyon.

At the caverns, they met Mr. and Mrs. John Knox of Santa Ana, and also had the pleasure of finding a former Santa Anan, Ben Jerome, who lives in that vicinity, and who took Mr. May and Mr. Watson into some of the back caves not always visited by tourists.

From there, they went to Santa Fe, and up into Frijoles canyon with its cliff dwellings; then to Taos, where they visited the Indians in their settlements.

At Grand canyon, their last stop, they had the good fortune to meet the Ledesmo and Lopez families from the Philippines, who were on the last lap of a trip around the world and on their way home.

CHICAGO GUEST IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. G. S. Burtis of Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Nellie O'Brien of 110 South Birch street and other Santa Ana relatives for several weeks, is spending a few days this week in Los Angeles.

During her visit here, she was delightfully entertained, Mrs. Eva O'Brien of 1216 South Flower street entertaining for her at a family dinner, and Mrs. E. S. O'Brien and daughter, Ada, of 1910 Bush street honoring her at another. At the latter, besides Mrs. Burtis, the guests included Miss Nellie O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the latter a sister of Mrs. Burtis, took the visitor on a trip to Boulder Dam, with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webster as additional guests.

ENTERTAINS CLUB AT BEACH

Mrs. George Lewis of Yorba street was hostess to her needlework club at a 1 o'clock luncheon recently at the Hotel Laguna.

Her guests were Mrs. J. C. Winans, Mrs. Frank Preston, Mrs. C. H. Baird, Mrs. J. S. Hill, Mrs. Joe Moore, Miss Robbie Jones and Miss Leslie Smith, four of the members being absent.

Home Service

Learn Smart Rhumba Steps Home

You simply must learn the rhumba—to be in the swim.

The steps are easy as pie to learn from simple diagrams. Try the Circle Turn above, counting: 1-and-2. Pause. 3-and-4.

It's a short step back with left foot (count 1); short step back on right (count and); short step back on left (count 2); pause. Then back right (count 3); back left (count and); back right (count 4).

Now speed up and hum a rhumba as you step back (forward, if you're a girl) left-right-left, pause, right-left-right. The count for "pause" is longer than for "left-right-left."

Our 32-page booklet has other fascinating rhumba steps. Basic steps for beginners as well as smart variations of waltz, fox-trot and tango. All about posture, rhythm, leading, following.

Send 10 cents for your copy of Self-Instruction in Ballroom Dancing to Santa Ana Journal, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of the booklet.

The Friday Afternoon

By DONALD BUTTON

It's time to be library conscious.

We've so long taken the gingerbreaded swiss chalet on Fifth street for granted we do not realize its inadequacy.

Crowded stacks, the Children's Library in almost as much space in another building testify to the limits of the interior.

It should prick our civic pride.

To best function (mind, I make no criticism of the staff) a library needs well-planned stacks, pleasant reading rooms, a workroom, adequate offices. These are working necessities.

Add to these a gallery for book reviews and story hours, for painting, crafts and sculpture exhibitions, and it makes a cultural imprint upon the community.

Bowers Museum is neither at the physical nor commercial center of town. Its donor did not plan for painting exhibitions. Its hours are necessarily limited.

The present Library site is ideal. We only need a new building.

There I should like to see a horizontal-lined building of sand brick close upon the street.

Its gallery has walls of sanded glass whose light-colors may be varied to enhance the objects placed against them.

The reading rooms have dark furniture, yellow blinds, tan walls, red accents.

The stacks are exciting adventures into the light.

We need a downtown gallery available long hours to many people. A new library including it is our proposition.

* * *

Howard Putzel is bringing a Canguin show and a Van Goph before the public at his gallery in Hollywood just now.

Were the exhibition facilities of the Los Angeles Museum not under political control, such things would be shown there.

Not content with Tournament of Roses fame, the Pasadena Flower Show Association entertains the week-end of Oct. 30 with a great fall flower show in the famed Busch gardens.

Drawing card will be an 1800 Plaza re-created by 20 Southland amateur garden clubs.

The Monrovia-Foothill Garden Club (of which Clare Cronenwett is president) will have a vegetable mart with as many fruits and vegetables of that period as they can authenticate for entry.

The South Pasadena club will show a wine press and cart. Charles Gibbs Adams, Ralph D. Cornell and Mrs. Fletcher Dobbins are on the committee of design effectively bringing into an harmonious whole the entire show.

Commercial growers from Watsonville to San Diego will guarantee a magnificent panorama of fall flowers.

It will be Southern California's "flower show of the year."

Im going!'

EBELL ANTIQUE SECTION HAS FIRST MEETING

In time for an exhibition next spring, which will be one of the projects of the section, each member of the new antique section of Santa Ana Ebell club plans to have restored and refinished one piece of old furniture.

How to refinish wood will be explained to the group in the December meeting; and in November the members will visit an antique shop at the beach, this being one of four field trips planned during the year.

The first meeting was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. David J. Howell at 2032 Greenleaf, with Mrs. Arthur May, the leader, presiding. Three new members, Mrs. E. Wagner, Mrs. H. G. Huffman and Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch, were taken into the section, and each member of the section exhibited an antique and told of how she had secured it and, when possible, some of its history.

At the close of the day, Mrs. Howell and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Howard Rapp and Mrs. E. T. Battey, served tea and cakes with dainty appointments.

BRADLEYS HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bradley were hosts Wednesday evening to a dinner club which meets monthly. Their attractive home at 1102 West Pine street was gayly decorated in the Hallowe'en spirit, and the dining-room table was spread with black paper, a striking contrast to the Mexican sunflowers that decorated it.

Instead of their usual bridge sessions, the members spent the evening at court whist, with the resulting high scores going to Mr. and Mrs. A. Eidelson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan. First prize was a crystal bubble bowl, and second was an attractive potted plant.

Guests of the Bradleys were Mr. and Mrs. Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eidelson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. William Noble and Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMann of Long Beach.

LITERARY CLUB VOTES MEMBERS

At a meeting of the Junior Literary club of Julia Lathrop Junior High school, the following new members were voted in: Barbara Thwaite, Jean Pagenkopp, Homer Chaney, jr., Margaret Power, Jane Dale, Arnold Fenley, Betty Hillhouse, Walter MacFarland, Paul Witmer and Lela Slaback. They will be welcomed at the next meeting, to be held in the Lathrop branch library on Friday, Oct. 23

Plans for Book week were discussed, as were the possibilities of obtaining pins for the club. Jeanne Lawrence, Dick Vance, Ruth Ames and Jack Forcey are to investigate the latter matter.

Johnny Farmer's CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT SALE

THE NEW CROP IS IN!

A GREAT FARMER-CONSUMER BENEFIT

They're ready for you...California's finest dried fruit crops . . . nature's biggest food bargains, highly alkaline and easy to digest. In other words, HEALTH in delicious doses.

This big event brings you welcome money savings. And we're helping fruit farmers market several million pounds of their crop! Stock up NOW.

CALIFORNIA PRUNES 3-lb. CELLO PACKAGE 17c
RICH IN IRON—BUILD BLOOD
Medium sized California grown prunes, 70-80. size. Packed in sanitary Cellophane bag. Purchase a supply at Safeway during this Dried Fruit Sale. The price is right.
SANTA CLARA PRUNES Fancy quality brick of large sized prunes. Packed in Cellophane. 2-lb. pkg. 25c

JELL-WELL CUBE FLAVOR 3 pkgs. for 13c
Assorted flavors of fresh gelatine dessert. At Safeway.
LIBBY PLUMS OR DEL MONTE 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Your choice of Libby or Del Monte Brand. Fancy grade plums.
TUNA MISSION BRAND LIGHT MEAT 3 No. ½ cans 29c
Choice quality light meat tuna fish. Purchase a supply now.
BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER 1½-lb. jar 23c
Fancy spread, made from number one grade Virginia peanuts.
ZEE TISSUE IVORY WHITE 3 rolls for 10c
Ivory white, all wrapped. A feature price at your Safeway store.

Airway Coffee Enticingly mild & mellow flavor per pound 17c
Edwards' Coffee Dependable Brand 2-pound can, 43c 1-lb. can 23c
Nob Hill Coffee See it ground Know it's fresh 1-lb. pkg. 20c
Libby Pineapple Fancy Grade Sliced 2 No. 2½ cans 33c
Suprema Cherries Red sour pitted 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Val Vita Soups Bean, Pea, or Tomato 3 15-ounce cans 14c
Pancake Flour Harvest Blossom Ready mixed 2½-pound package 15c

22 IS A TAX ON YOU!
VOTE NO ON 22
RETAIL STORE LICENSE
NOVEMBER 3RD

HARVEST BLOSSOM BRAND FLOUR
No. 5 bag . . . 18c
No. 10 bag . . 33c
24½-lb. sack . . 70c
49-lb. sack . . $1.35
98-lb. sack . . $2.75
Larger sizes available at most Safeway stores.

NU-MADE MAYONNAISE
Nu-Made Mayonnaise is rushed to our stores by scheduled delivery. Every jar is dated. You KNOW it's fresh.
½-pint tumbler 15c ½-pt. jar 13c pint jar 22c quart jar 38c

KELLOGG'S BREAKFAST CEREALS
RICE KRISPIES, PEP & WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS 2 pkgs. 19c

SPANISH ONIONS 6 lbs. 10c

SAFEWAY
Your Neighborhood GROCER

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT.

Kopper Kettle Grape Jelly or Orange Marmalade 2-lb. jar 21c
Fluff-i-est Marshmallows 1-pound package 15c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup pint jug 19c quart jug 35c
Our Choice Pears Delicious Halves No. 2½ can 15c
St. Francis Apricots Choice Quality No. 2½ can 15c
Dainty Mix Apricots Whole Peeled No. 2½ can 13c
Stokely Tomato Catsup 14-ounce bottle 12c
Libby Tomato Juice Gentle Pressed 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Val Vita Tomato Juice 13-ounce can 5c
Tomato Soup Van Camp 22½-oz. can 9c 10½-ounce can 5c
Hormel Soups Vegetable-Beef, Mushroom, Pea, Tomato, Vegetable, Chicken-Noodle 2 cans for 25c
California Tamales I. X. L. Brand 8-ounce size can 5c
Corned Beef Hash Prudence Brand 20-ounce can 23c
Chili con Carne Van Camp Brand 10½-ounce size can 9c
Van Camp Spaghetti 22½-ounce size can 10c
Stokely's Kidney Beans No. 2 can 10c
Cut Green Beans Stokely's Finest 2 No. 2 cans 21c
Stokely's Corn Country Gentleman 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Van Camp Hominy Large Kernels 14½-oz. can 6c
Emerald Peas Sweet and tender No. 2 can 12c
Libby's Golden Pumpkin No. 2½ can 10c
Libby Sauerkraut Long Shred No. 2½ can 12c
Cream of Wheat 14-oz. pkg. 14c 28-oz. pkg. 23c
Muffetts Delicious cereal made by Quaker 11-ounce package 10c
Postum Cereal Delicious substitute for coffee 18-oz. pkg. 19c
Ovaltine Swiss Food Drink 6-oz. can 31c 14-ounce can 57c
Morton's Salt Plain or Iodized 2 26-ounce packages 15c
Molasses Brer Rabbit Brand Green label type 1½-lb. can 15c
Strongheart Dog Food 6 tall cans 29c
Calo Dog Food Excellent for your pet 3 tall cans 20c
Friskies Dog Food 12-oz. pkg. 10c 2-lb. pkg. 25c
Lifebuoy Soap Health soap Prevents B.O. 3 bars for 17c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap 3 bars for 14c
Holly Cleanser Ideal scouring powder large can 3c
Scotch Granulated Soap 35-ounce package 21c
Peet's Granulated Soap 36-ounce package 25c
Oxydol Household Soap 24-ounce package 20c
Fuse Plugs Keep a supply on hand package of 5 20c
Searchlight Matches Carton of six boxes 24c

SUNSWEET BRAND PRUNES
These "tenderized" prunes are well known for their fine flavor.
MEDIUM . 2-lb. box 15c
LARGE . . 1-lb. box 9c
EXTRA LARGE 1-lb. box 10c

EAT THEM FOR ENERGY

DEGLET NOOR DATES
California grown date. "The date of light." 1½-lb. pkg. 18c
FANCY GRADE COMPOTE
Dried fruit salad. Packed in Cellophane. 1½-lb. pkg. 25c

HIGHLY ALKALINE

CALIFORNIA FIGS
BLACK MISSION 1½-pound package 19c
CALIMYRNA 11-ounce package 15c
CALIMYRNA 1½-pound package 30c
KADOTA 1-pound package 17c

NATURE'S BIGGEST FOOD BARGAINS

HEALTHWAY DOG FOOD
High quality dog food. Purchase a supply at your neighborhood Safeway this week.
TALL CAN 5c

SERVE THIS FINER ROAST BEEF

Order a roast of Safeway Guaranteed Beef this week. Thousands of Southern California families are enjoying the extreme tenderness and succulent flavor of this better meat. Let *your* family try it now.

You need not risk a penny to know how good Safeway beef is. Simply go to your nearest Safeway-operated market, select your favorite cut, then cook it by your usual method. You are the judge— the meat pleases you in every respect or you get all of your money back.

Safeway is able to offer its sensational money-back guarantee only through the operation of the new 5-step plan of meat merchandising. Improved *meat selection*, scientific *meat aging*, *wasteless cutting*, constant *temperature control*, and *daily delivery* assure your Safeway market man of fine quality merchandise at all times.

Visit your Safeway tomorrow morning—inspect this meat—buy at this week's feature prices.

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED BEEF

• SAFEWAY •

Washington & Main
2323 North Main—631 South Main
4th and Ross

FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES Costa Mesa and Garden Grove FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Del Monte 5 ELECTION DAYS

DEL MONTE TIPS
ASPARAGUS picnic can **12c**

DEL MONTE—SOLID PACK
TOMATOES No. 2 can **9c**

DEL MONTE—VACUUM PACK
CORN Kernel 12-oz. can **10½c**

DEL MONTE
SPINACH Garden No. 2 can **9c**

DEL MONTE
SAUCE Tomato buffet can **4c**

DEL MONTE
APRICOTS No. 2½ can **15c**

DEL MONTE—Sliced or Halves
PEACHES No. 2½ can **13c**

DEL MONTE
JUICE Pineapple No. 2 can **9c**

DEL MONTE
CATSUP Tomato 8-oz. bottle **8c**

DEL MONTE
TUNA FISH No. ½ can **12½c**

DEL MONTE
COFFEE "Ortho Cut" 1-lb. can **23c**

DEL MONTE
BLACKBERRIES No. 2 can **15c**

DEL MONTE
FRUITS for SALAD 8-oz. can **9c**

DEL MONTE Sliced or Halves
PEARS No. 2½ can **17c**

DEL MONTE
PUMPKIN No. 2½ can **10c**

DEL MONTE—SLICED
PINEAPPLE No. 2½ can **17c**

DEL MONTE
PICKLE CHIPS picnic can **10c**

DEL MONTE
PEAS EARLY GARDEN No. 2 can **12½c**

GOLDEN STATE or CHALLENGE
BUTTER First Quality lb. **38c**

MONOGRAM—Large Every Egg Guaranteed U. S. Extras
EGGS doz. **30c**

FINE GRANULATED
SUGAR 10-lb. paper bag PureCane 10lbs.48c **47c**

EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE Mild & Mellow 1-lb. bag **17c** 3-lb. bag 50c

IONA FAMILY—"All Purpose"
FLOUR 24½ lbs. 65c 49 lbs. $1.25 10-lb. sack **29c**

STRINGLESS
BEANS Cut No. 2 can **9c**

TENDER
PEAS Sweet No. 2 can **10c**

SWEET
CORN Crushed No. 2 can **9c**

CALIFORNIA
TOMATOES 3 No. 2½ cans **25c**

N. B. C.'s
SHRED. WHEAT pkg. **11c**

"SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS"
JELL-O Dessert pkg. **4½c**

IRIS—VACUUM PACK
COFFEE Regular or Drip 2-lb. jar **55c**

CRYSTAL
VINEGAR Cider quart bottle **10c**

LIBBY'S
JUICE Tomato 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

VE-NUS SANTA CLARA
PRUNES Fancy 1½-lb. pkg. **19c**

PLAIN OR PIMIENTO—CHEESE
PABST-ETT ½-lb. pkg. **15c**

SHORTENING
CRISCO 3-lb. can **52c**

Flavor-Famed Meats

SWIFT'S FANCY 1936 Spring Baby Milk
LAMB LEGS **25¢ lb**
LAMB SHOULDER, lb. 17c

EASTERN GRAIN-FED
PORK LEG ROAST **22½¢ lb**

SWEET PICKLED
HAM **22½¢ lb**

GRAIN-FED "BRANDED" STEER BEEF
ROASTS CENTER CUT SHOULDER CHUCK **17¢ lb**

SWIFT'S OR ARMOUR'S STAR
SLICED BACON ½ lb. pkg. **17½c**

FANCY EASTERN SUGAR-CURED
BACON BY THE PIECE **29½¢ lb**

ARMOUR'S WHITE CLOUD (bulk)
SHORTENING 2 lbs. **25c**

FANCY YOUNG
HENS FRESH DRESSED 3-3½ lbs. avg. **23¢ lb**

Produce Specials

OREGON—U. S. NO. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
10 lbs. 25c

YELLOW ONIONS
3 lbs. 5c

KENTUCKY WONDER
STRING BEANS
2 lbs. 9c

NO. 1
ASPARAGUS
10c lb.

CAPE COD (EATMOR)
CRANBERRIES
19c lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRI. & SAT., OCTOBER 16 & 17, 1936
(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

A & P Food Stores
416 WEST FOURTH STREET SANTA ANA

Youth Fades With Figure Neglect

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Birthdays do not always tell the truth. Haven't you often been surprised on meeting the prettiest girl in your class, whom you have not seen for years, to find that she has developed into a stodgy, unlovely woman who looks at least ten years older than she actually is.

Most frequently it is because a woman becomes so interested in keeping house and caring for her children that she gives up outside interests and doesn't try to keep up with the fashions or care for her skin and hair.

After a very few years of this kind of neglect her muscles lose their fine elasticity and start to sag. No other invitation is needed for little pads of unneeded fat to make their appearance, for hips to spread and the general posture to slump.

Nothing so quickly gives the impression of age as excess weight and slovenly carriage. On the other hand, a slender figure, smartly dressed, gives the impression of youth to the casual observer.

Face to face, however, the complexion is an equally important factor. And nothing is so disappointing as to meet an attractively dressed, graceful woman to find that her skin is dull and etched with fine lines.

A woman becomes so accustomed to her own face and figure she doesn't see the changes that occur. So she goes on year after year while her habits are being subtly recorded. And then something may happen. She may overhear a catty remark made by one of her neighbors, or it may be an illness or a business opportunity that sends her to her mirror with wiser, more critical eyes.

Fortunately, it is never too late to do something about her appearance.

RIDERS GUESTS AT OPENING OF NEW TRACK

David Willoughby of the Santa Fe rancho invited a number of the members of the El Rodeo riding club of Placentia to be his guests at the Hotel Del Mar during the past week to be present at the opening of the new race track, the group just returning from the delightful week's outing.

Those participating in the gathering and enjoying the new track were Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Placentia, Mrs. Ward and Louis Zoller of San Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Chesley of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. McAllister of Montebello, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McClure, Mrs. Ralph McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd, Bill Lawrence, Bill, jr., and Betty Lawrence, all of Santa Ana.

Some of the group rode in the parade every afternoon and evening on the track. Another group from El Rodeo was invited for this week.

RECIPROCITY LUNCHEON FOR P. E. O.'S

Sixty Orange county P. E. O. members gathered at Las Ondas, Laguna, today for a reciprocity luncheon arranged by Santa Ana's chapter AB, hostesses for the day.

After luncheon, they went to the Laguna art galleries, where Kirl Yens received them and talked to them on the new art collections hung there at the present time. A tour of the galleries was enjoyed by the group during the afternoon.

Mrs. Harry L. Hanson, president of the hostess group, was assisted in her duties by Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mrs. Elliott Rowland, Mrs. W. L. Grubb and Mrs. Joseph H. Metzgar.

MRS. CRAWFORD INSTALLED

Past Noble Grands of Sycamore Rebekah lodge were entertained yesterday at luncheon by Mrs. Inez Baker at her Irvine ranch home. Mrs. Baker had arranged one long table, centered with golden chrysanthemums at which she seated her guests for the enjoyable menu. She was assisted by Mrs. Ida Alcock and Mrs. Grace Benjamin.

Chatting and sewing occupied the remainder of the afternoon after a short business meeting at which Mrs. Florence Crawford was formally installed as president of the group.

The Past Noble Grands will meet next month with Mrs. May Curtis, 222 South Main street.

Honorary guests yesterday were Mrs. Emily Northrup and Mrs. Amanda Holmes, while other visitors were Mrs. Minnie La Marr and Mrs. Marian Hermanson of Los Angeles.

Members present were Mesdames May Curtis, Catherine Clark, Lillian Ellis, Millie West, Jessie Overton, Fanny Taylor, Stella Elwell, Leola Dietrich, Fanny Rose, Bess McDonald, Emma Chandler, Bessie Stovall, Ruth Zabel, Maude Wiley, Stella Henderson, Kate Rinshard, Rhoda Ramlofe and the hostesses.

"ONE-MAN" DEATH

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Frank Mitchell, 54, of Long Beach, was found dead in his parked automobile. "This is a one-man act," read a note.

Dancing Mania was an epidemic of dancing which broke out in several European countries during the Middle Ages, having a religious inception but graduating into obscenities.

WPA Works To Cut Disease Toll

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M. D.

Among the large number of projects being carried out by the government is the health census being conducted through the Works Progress administration and whose purpose is now being made public.

We have in the Public Health bureau a fair accounting of our epidemics and the ranking diseases that lead in our mortality rates. This current census is rather to discover just what level of healthy living is maintained in the matter of every-day existence.

Some 30,000 WPA workers, acting as enumerators, are being used by the United States Public Health service to make an investigation of chronic and disabling diseases.

Take Large Toll

It is a rather well-known fact already demonstrated by industry and insurance associations that it was the ordinary things—the common cold, sick headache, rheumatism that take the largest toll from the industrial output or the workers' pay check.

The general provision for the certifying of causes of death gives us ready access to the figures compiled which put heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis, apoplexy or kidney troubles at the top of the list.

The immediate question is, where does it all come from? How does chronic ill-health get a start? An important few of the facts that have influenced public opinion have proven that poor living conditions, slum housing, lack of light and air affect many more than those who suffer the immediate distress.

Conditions Surveyed

Infectious children's diseases spread more rapidly when schoolrooms are crowded. Poverty and microbes are boon companions. Unsound and deficient food provides for similar body tissues. Those tissues are bound to be unsound and deficient.

For all these reasons, the enumerator in this inventory of chronic diseases must observe closely the living conditions, record faithfully the illnesses from which all members of the family suffer. He must learn the duration of disease, the period and effect of accident, the time and extent of disability. The ventilation of the home, number of rooms, type of occupation, relation of size of income to demands upon it, are all topics of prime importance.

SORORITY TO INITIATE ONE NEXT WEEK

Plans for pledging ceremonies on Wednesday night, October 28, at the home of Miss Loretta Spangler at Laguna Beach were made by Sigma Theta members Wednesday night when they met at the home of Miss Kathryn Harbert, with Miss Jeannette Lewis presiding.

Next Wednesday, at the George Bradley home, the sorority will formally initiate Miss Margaret Thomas.

Members present at the business meeting this week, at which announcement was made of the November wedding date chosen by Miss Harbert for her marriage to Van Pomeroy of this city, were:

The Misses Dorothy Preble, Joan Baker, Jeannette Lewis, Ruth Baker, Virginia Curry, Betty Wiswall, Eleanor Rairdon, Loretta Spangler, Charlene Lowell, Barbara Horton, Louise Rurup and Gladys Marguerat; and the Mesdames Ray Cartwright, Charles Bain, jr., George Bradley, Ernest Stump, jr., and Joe Irwin, and the pledge, Miss Thomas.

DE MOLAY MOTHERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Every mother of every De Molay boy is included in the call to a meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, for there is work for them all to do in preparation for the big annual dinner to be given November 17 for the De Molays and their parents.

Not work alone, however, calls together these mothers who have the interest of their sons in common, for their meetings at the temple are enjoyable social events in themselves in addition to providing means of helping the De Molay chapter.

Mrs. Edna Fowler, the new president, will preside Tuesday evening, and it is hoped that all mothers will be present, whether already affiliated with the club or not.

WOMEN WORK FOR BAZAR

Orange Avenue Christian church women had an enjoyable day on Wednesday when, after some of the group had spent the morning tying a comfort at the church, they joined the others at a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Warren Bramley, 1324 South Sycamore street. Mrs. Bramley was assisted by her mother-in-law, Mrs. James Bramley.

After luncheon, the pastor, Rev. David M. Sayres, led in a Bible study. During a business session, plans were made for a program for the vesper Thanksgiving service on the Sunday before Thanksgiving, and the remainder of the day was spent working toward the bazar.

Present were the Mesdames T. S. Massey, Etta Pistole, E. S. Patton, Lillian Lowen, Grace Morgan and son, Kenny, and her mother, Terry Peck, Bessie Browning, Hugh Gerrard, T. R. Krone, Sara Wylie, Joy Lee Bramley, H. E. Switzler, and Rev. Sayres.

307-11 East Fourth St.

OSWALD 4TH STREET MKT.

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

PRICES EFFECTIVE SATURDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 17-19

CHALLENGE **CHEESE** Pound Cuts or Over **19¢ lb**

EGGS LARGE EXTRAS Dozen **28c**

First Anniversary SALE
Thriftee SALAD DRESSING
BRAND For QUALITY and ECONOMY
Pt 17c, Qt 27c

Burbank **Hominy** No. 2½ cans **8c**

Happy Vale **Salmon** lb. can **10c**

Libby's Corned **Beef** 12-oz. can **16c**

Green Giant **Peas** 17-oz. can **14c**

Scott **Tissue** Roll **6c**

5-lb. Can **Honey** **33c**

Post **Toasties** 2 for **15c**

Grapenuts **15c**

Rice **Krispies** **10c**

Wheaties **10c**

Cream of **Wheat** Large Pkg. **23c**

Large **Bisquick** **27c**

RINSO (Small Package 7c) Large Package **18c**

DOG FOOD Kennel King Tall Can **6c**

Extra Large—9-oz. Can **RIPE OLIVES**

Fruit—Tall Cans **COCKTAIL**

Silverdale—No. 2½ Can **TOMATOES**

Del Monte—No. 2½ Can **PUMPKIN**

10¢

TOILET SOAP Lifebuoy or Lux **3 Bars 16c**

BORAXO HERE'S THE NEW AND BETTER WAY TO CLEAN YOUR HANDS **15c**

SOAP FLAKES LUX Large Package Small 9c **19½¢**

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** **4 cans 25c**

Del Monte CORN Country Gentlemen No. 2 cans **11c**

Del Monte PEARS No. 2½ cans **15c**

Chase-Sanborn COFFEE lb. **22c**

FORMAY, 1-lb. 16c **3-lb. can 45c**

NEW CROP **King City PINK BEANS** **4 lbs. 23c**

BROOMS Scoville 5-Sew **each 35c**

Fisher's FLOUR, 24½ lbs. 86c

Salad—Quart **Dressing** **23c**

Chicken of Sea **Tuna** 7-oz. can **15c**

Gerber's BABY **Food** 3 for **25c**

S-W—5¾-oz. can **Shrimp** **15c**

Snowflake—lb. pkg. **Crackers** **16c**

Kerns—Large Bottle **Catsup** **10c**

SWANSDOWN large pkg. **21c**

PEANUT BUTTER Golden West Bulk No. 1 **lb. 12c**

CHICKEN and NOODLES Milani's 1-lb. Glass **21c**

SUGAR PURE CANE—Cloth Bag 10 lbs. **49c**

CANNED **MILK** JUNE BRAND TALL CANS **6c**

PINEAPPLE Dole's Sliced **No. 2½ Can 15c**

VELVEETA CHEESE KRAFT'S ½-lb. pkg. **17c**

FREE FOOTBALL BOOK
BERNIE BIERMAN'S 25c book free for one Albers Carnation Oats package top sent to Albers Bros. Milling Co., 1065 Stuart Building, Seattle.
Albers CARNATION OATS Lge. Pkg. 19c

Quality Meats

HORMEL OR CUDAHY'S SLICED **BACON** ½ lb. pkg. **17½¢ ea**

BACON (Broken Slices) **25¢ lb**

HAM (Large Center Slices) **10¢ ea**

PRIME RIB BONED and ROLLED **ROAST** **25¢ lb**

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . **19¢ lb**

RIB STEAKS . . . . . **10¢ ea**

BABY BEEF SHOULDER **ROAST** **16½¢ lb**

POT ROAST . . . . . **13½¢ lb**

BEEF BOIL (Plate) . . . **10¢ lb**

SPRING LAMB SHOULDER **ROAST** BREAST AND SHANK OFF **18½¢ lb**

LAMB CHOPS (Rib) . . . **25¢ lb**

LAMB BREAST . . . . **10¢ lb**

NO. 1 STEWING **HENS** **49¢ ea**

LETTUCE CRISP SALINAS **3 for 5c**

Lima Beans TENDER WELL FILLED **3 lbs. 10c**

APPLES LARGE FANCY **14 lbs. 25c**

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

1010 S. MAIN — OUR OWN ROOMY LOT
GERRARDS
ALPHA BETA-ORANGE CO. FOOD MARKETS
OWNED & OPERATED BY THOSE WHO SERVE YOU
FREE PARKING THIRD & BUSH 302 E. 4TH ST.
318 W. 4TH ST. FREE PARKING THIRD & BIRCH
LOTS OF PARKING SPACE 1502 W. 5TH ST.
PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALPHA BETA MARKET HUNTINGTON BEACH

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY

22 Is a Tax on You!
VOTE NO

FREE PARKING

OLEO lb. 12c

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD **Mayonnaise** qt. 29c

Sperry Drifted Snow **FLOUR** 24½ lbs. 97c

WHITE HOUSE **RICE PUFFS** 3 REG. SIZE Cello Bags 10c

TISSUE 3 ROLLS 10c

HARD **CANDIES** in Glasses 3 for 10c

SATURDAY SPECIALS
ASSORTED Layer Cakes 25c
Loganberry Pies 15c
Potato Do-Nuts 5 for 10c
Pecan Rolls 15c pkg.
Potato Rolls 15c doz.
BREAD 1 lb. 6c 1½ lb. 8c

SANTA CLARA **PRUNES** 70's 80's 4-lb. 25c — 25-lb. Box $1.45

EL MOLINO **OLIVES** NATURAL CURE 1's tall cans 10c

BROWN BEAUTY **BEANS** 4 No. 300 cans 35c
Send in 4 labels and 25c and receive TABLE CLOTH!

FREE PEN & PENCIL SET
With each purchase of THOMPSON'S CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK

1-lb. can 37¢

12-oz. 5c — 2 24-oz. bottles 15c (plus dep.)

SPECIAL 1c SALE
1 pkg. JELL-O 1c CHOCOLATE PUDDING
WHEN YOU BUY 3 pkgs. JELL-O 14c
All 4 pkgs. for 15c

Johnny Farmer's Calif. DRIED FRUIT SALE
A Farmer-Consumer Benefit Campaign!

APRICOTS lb. 20c — Fancy Dried, Special 25-lb. box $4.50

SANTA CLARA **PRUNES** 30's 40's 3 lbs. 25c — Special: 25-lb. box $1.99

EXTRA FANCY **PEACHES** TRY THESE 2 pounds for 27c — Special, 25-lb. box, $2.95

CHOICE QUALITY **BLACK FIGS** NEW CROP BLACK 3 pounds for 23c — Special! 25-pound box, $1.80

ASPARAGUS	DINNER DATE No. 2 can	18c
OATS	ROSEWARE Roseware Glassware in Each Pkg.	22c
WHEAT	ROSEWARE Roseware in Each Large Package	22c
WHEATENA	large pkg.	22c
STRING BEANS	Diamond "A" 2 No. 2 cans	25c
M'MALLOWS	ROSE GARDEN 1-lb. cello bag	10c
THRIFTEE	SALAD DRESSING pint, 16c; quart for	25c
SALMON	NAUTICAL tall can	10c
SARDINES	UNDERWOOD'S ¼'s. mustard or tom. 4 for	25c
OYSTERS	SEABREEZE large cans 2 for	29c
OATS	$24,000 worth of prizes. See picture of Dr. Dafoe & the Dionne Quins—ask about it. Quaker Oats large pkg.	20c

LABEL RED 1-pound can 25c 2-pound can 49c

SUGAR	FINE GRANULATED 10 pound paper bag	48c
BUTTER	SOLID 2nd QUALITY lb.	34c
EGGS	FRESH U. S. MEDIUM EXTRAS doz.	27c
BROOMS	BROADWAY QUALITY Each	59c
PINEAPPLE	JUICE No. 2 can	9½c
PEAS	UTAH TRAIL 2 1-lb. cans	23c
TOMATOES	3 No. 2½ cans	25c
PUMPKIN	3 No. 2½'s MISSION	25c
RAP-IN-WAX	sr. roll 15c	jr. roll 6c
LUX	SOAP FLAKES small pkg. 9c	large pkg. 21c
LUX	TOILET SOAP or LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars	17c
RINSO	SOAP THAT CLEANS small pkg. 7c	large pkg. 19c

Kellogg's ALL BRAN large package 18c
2 SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS 19c

SUNSWEET **PRUNES** 2-pound package medium size 14c

DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING **CRISCO** 3 pound can 53c

BEN-HUR **MUSTARD** 6-ounce jar 7c

FREE! DUST CLOTH with Johnson's Furniture Polish pint 55c

Talbot's **FLY SPRAY** pint can 33c quart can 59c

2-lb. pkg. 7c

BRILLO
CLEANS ALUMINUM QUICKLY 2 EASY WAYS
CLEANSER 5 PADS & SOAP SEPARATE or SOAP PADS 5 SOAP-FILLED PADS
2 small pkgs. 15c large pkg. 15c

ELECTRIC **CORN POPPER** SATURDAY ONLY 98c Complete with Cord

GIBB'S ASSORTED **SOUPS** 6 10½ oz. 25c

SHERWOOD **PRUNES** 2 BIG No. 2½ cans 23c

LYNDEN **CHICKEN & NOODLES** Jar 25c

TOMATO SAUCE 3 for 10c

APPLE BUTTER 1-lb. 12-oz. Jar 15c

CLOVER HONEY 18-oz. Glass Bucket 17c

WALNUT MEATS lb. 25c

SEEDLESS **RAISINS** JUST ARRIVED 3 pounds for 20c — Special! 25-lb. box, $1.55

Schilling's FINEST QUALITY BAKING POWDER 12-oz. can 27c

IRIS COFFEE THAT FINE QUALITY IN HANDY 1-lb. GLASS JAR 29c
KERR LIDS FIT THESE JARS 2-lbs. IN LARGE GLASS JAR 56c

Sun-Maid **SEEDLESS RAISINS** 15-oz. pkg. 7½c

BORAXO 15c
BORAXO 10-oz. pkg. 9c 2-lb. pkg. 24c
BORAXO SOAP CHIPS large pkg. 18c
Burnett's Sherbet Mix 2 for 15c

LIPTON'S TEA
BLACK 1-lb. 69c; ½-lb. 35c; ¼-lb. 18c
GREEN 1-lb. 49c; ½-lb. 25c; ¼-lb. 13c
ENAMELINE Stove Polish 12c

GALVANIZED **BUCKETS** Special 19c

Alpha Beta Markets - Meat Direct from Producer to Consumer - Alpha Beta Meats

YOUNG UTAH MUTTON SOLD SOMETIMES AS **YEARLING LAMB SHOULDERS** WHOLE or HALF 6½¢ lb

CLUBHOUSE LINK SAUSAGE 17½¢ lb
MUTTON CHOPS 10¢ lb

EASTERN GRAIN FED Shoulder PORK ROAST 18¢ lb
MUTTON STEW 5¢ lb

FANCY STEER—GRAIN FED **CHUCK ROASTS** 16½¢ lb

EASTERN SUGAR CURED **PIECE BACON** EITHER END ANY SIZE PIECE 25c lb.

MILK FED **VEAL**
SHOULDER ROAST 15¢ lb
SMALL CHOPS 20¢ lb
BREAST With Pocket for Dressing 10¢ lb

GENUINE SPRING **LAMB**
SMALL CHOPS, lb. 23c
SHOULDER ROASTS, lb. ... 17½c
SMALL LEGS, lb. 25c
STEWING BREAST, lb. 8c
LAMB PATTIES, each 5c

EASTERN SUGAR CURED **SLICED BREAKFAST BACON** 28c lb.

GRAIN-FED EASTERN **PORK CHOPS** 23¢ lb

LEAN, TENDER **PORK STEAKS** 23¢ lb

YOUNG UTAH **MUTTON LEGS** 10½¢ lb

GENUINE STEER—GRAIN FED **SIRLOIN STEAKS** 29¢ lb

Good Russet—Good Burbank **Potatoes** 25 Pounds in Bag 47¢

Arizona Grapefruit LARGE SIZE 10 for 17c

FANCY JONATHAN **APPLES** 9 lbs. 25c

SUGAR SWEET **PEAS** 3 lbs. 17c

UTAH TYPE **CELERY** 3 for 10c

FANCY **ASPARAGUS** 2 lbs. 19c

Calif. DATES 2 lbs. 23c

EXTRA FANCY BELLFLOWER **APPLES** 31 Pound Net Box 58¢

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GROWERS SAY FARM WAGES HIGH HERE

Ask Public for Aid in Preserving Amicable Labor Conditions

(This is the last of a series of articles submitted by the Orange County Protective association (an association of Orange county growers and shippers). It is the purpose of these articles to answer some of the many questions being asked daily as to the causes underlying the labor disturbances in agriculture. Do the majority of workers want to strike? Are the Communists active in these strikes? Are any other radicals connected with them? What are the factors behind the scenes? What has agriculture done about this all too serious situation?)

There are those who would have the public believe that Californians have been particular exploiters of agricultural workers. This is not the case. For years federal labor statistics have shown that wages in California agriculture are higher than those of any other agricultural state in the Union. The last of such figures released in June reveal that farm wages in California are 50 per cent to 100 per cent higher than wages in southern states raising competing products, and wages in Orange county are above the average given for California.

It is true that many of our crops are seasonal and offer only seasonal work. That also holds true in Florida, Texas, Arizona and those states competing with our products. It is also so in the great grain harvesting areas of the Midwest and Northwest. Studies of the agricultural strikes also have shown that there has been nothing to correlate strikes with areas in which wages may be lower and living conditions poorer. Contrary to that the last two major strikes called have been in areas paying the highest wages in the state, offering the largest periods of work and better housing conditions. Therefore seasonal work, wages, or housing cannot be blamed for the strike situation there.

State-Wide Program

California agriculture has not been asleep to its problems. Although considerable thought and time were given the problem previously, the Imperial valley report caused to be inaugurated an intensive program of study and action of a state-wide nature.

This program has been entered into by every major agricultural organization in the state including the California Farm Bureau federation. The state department of agriculture, the agriculture committee of the State Chamber of Commerce, the college of agriculture of the University of California, state and county horticultural commissioners and many county and commodity groups as well as scores of individual growers. Orange county agriculture has been one of the most active groups in this work. Statewide meetings have been almost monthly occurrences. At these meetings findings, problems, and remedies are discussed.

Seek Solution

From this program definite ideas of the origin and reason for these many strikes have been determined. Such matters as earnings, housing, sanitation, welfare of workers and their families have been acted upon and definite work has been and is being accomplished in those fields. Problems of migration of labor and labor stability are also a part of the program. In fact the entire labor situation has been given a tremendous amount of consideration by the best minds in any way connected with the industry. Every effort has been and is being made to solve these most vexing problems.

The most baffeling problem of all reverts right back to Communistic agitation and radical unionizing among the workers. These radicals have no regard for the workers and are not sincerely interested in their welfare. They agitate among the laborers, for either personal gain, to radicalize the workers or to eventually gain converts to Communism. This they do by leading the strikers to believe that they are victims of class discrimination and the profit system and that they cannot hope to better themselves under the existing economic and political system.

Education Needed

The Communists state that the strike offers the greatest training in class struggles. How to combat such influences are difficult, laws are inadequate and at present education is the most des.rable method but education is a slow process here, for very few of these Mexicans read our press. Their knowledge and understanding of the situation is limited and they depend on voluntary leadership for guidance.

Agriculture is evidently not through with labor trouble and strikes. The Stockton conference on June 6 and 7, 1936, called by the Socialists, beheld an united front of every radical element in the state. The intent of the conference and the adopted program was the organization of agricultural labor. Add to this the split in the American Federation of Labor which will result in either faction of both going out to organize everything in sight. The California State Federation of Labor has for the first time appointed an organizer for agriculture. Previously the same organization had not wanted to organize these workers.

Loud Talker Wins

No matter who organizes the field labor the history always has been and will be in the future that the most radical leader who will talk loudest and promises the most will be their leader.

Consider the present radical unionizers, plus the new group emanating from the Stockton conference plus the newly appointed organizers from the California State Federation of Labor and it would seem that California agriculture is in for a hard time.

Remember that agriculture is not manufacturing nor transportation. Citrus growers cannot shut down operations, or production or store raw materials. The grower's production is controlled by nature, and his cooperation with nature. Fruit will ripen, he cannot delay that, he cannot control the sun, the rain, the growth of crops, neither can he delay deterioration nor decay. His market is a day to day market; once lost that day's market is lost forever. He is in a delicate situation.

Farm Labor Exempted

The federal government has evidently not considered the organization of agricultural labor as desirable. Agricultural labor was especially exempted from the labor provisions of the national recovery act, its successor the Wagner labor act, and the social security act. That attitude has also been the attitude of the American Federation of Labor. It never has set up a special union or organizer for this labor.

What if any change may be made in these attitudes we do not know. This we do know that the conditions which originally created those attitudes have not changed.

We hope that you will appreciate the fact that we have been unable for lack of time and space to give you all the details and information that we both might wish. We also appreciate that we have given you the information from agriculture's viewpoint.

Outside of the radical influence we well realize that conditions of employment are never perfect and our conditions is no exception. We are, however, handicapped, as it is the nature of the Mexican employe to take his grievences to others than his employer. We want our employes to come to us as such and let us cooperate to our mutual advantage.

We give our pledge to our employes and to the public that we will to the best of our ability and judgment, do all that we reasonably can to eliminate cause for industrial strife. In this we ask your cooperation and assistance.

In Pageant

Alice Ward, in the picture above, will be one of the outstanding performers in the pageant, "Spirit of America," to be produced at 8 p. m. in the Willard school auditorium. The pageant, written and directed by Helen G. Nelson, will be produced by the WPA recreational project.

'MOUNTIE' FILM ON AT STATE

A member of the Royal Canadian Mounted police defies a jinx of a logging camp and stamps out a ruthless band of criminals intent on creating labor troubles in "Secret Patrol," which opens tonight at the State theater for an engagement of two days.

Charles Starrett and Finis Barton portrays the leading roles in this thriller, written by Peter B. Kyne. Others in the cast include Henry Mollison, James McGrath and Arthur Kerr.

Rounding out the bill at the State will be a Three Stooges comedy, "Pain in the Pullman;" a colored cartoon, "Cobweb Hotel;" the final chapter of "Rex and Rinty," and a newsreel.

Ask to Destroy 7 Tons of Chilis

Condemnation and destruction of approximately seven tons of chili peppers sprayed with a solution containing more than the legal amount of arsenic was sought in superior court yesterday by the department of agriculture, through Attorney General U. S. Webb.

The peppers are owned by Suyematsu Murata, whose farm is located at Magnolia road and Garden Grove boulevard, about three miles from the city of Garden Grove.

They were seized and placed under quarantine recently by Alvin J. Cox, chief of the division of chemistry, department of agriculture.

Banker's Son Gets $500 Crash Balm

Petitions of Frank J. Was, Santa Ana banker, to compromise a claim for damages of his 15-year-old son, William, was granted yesterday by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel.

The claim of young Was was against G. A. Cooper, Mary Baxter and Anne Detweiler, growing out of a traffic crash which occurred Aug. 26 at the intersection of the Laguna canyon road and Highway 101. It was settled for $500.

FREE
Entertainment
SATURDAY
Come to our Market Saturday
See and hear
Ozark Slim
in person
He will play and sing special request numbers for our patrons
ALL DAY SATURDAY

WE DON'T MEET PRICES
WE MAKE THEM!
2nd and Broadway Santa Ana
Good Meats Are Always Cheaper at McIntosh's!

EMPIRE CARNIV

McINTOSH'S
SIRLOIN STEAKS 12½c lb.

Skinned Ham Sale
EASTERN SUGAR CURED SKINNED HAMS
WHOLE HAMS AVERAGE 10 lbs. to 12 lbs. 24½c lb
HAMS—FULL HALF LOWER END 25½c lb
HAMS—BUTT ENDS 27½c lb

Spring Lamb Sale
LEG OF SPRING LAMB 19½c lb
Whole Shoulders Spring Lamb 15½c lb
SPRING LAMB CHOPS 19½c lb
Wilson's Tender Made Ham (Cut to your special order)

YOUNG HENS FINE YOUNG FRESH DRESSED HENS Average 40c to 50c each 17½c lb
SLICED BACON ONLY AT McINTOSH'S CAN YOU FIND THIS FAMOUS BRAND OF LEAN SLICED BACON WE ARE SOLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR ORANGE CO. 29c lb

SLICED LIVER 17c lb
FRESH BEEF HEARTS 9½c lb

SALE FANCY BEEF ROASTS
PRIME RIB OF BEEF BONED ROLLED 23½c lb
BONELESS ROLLED RUMP 21½c lb
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST FULL TIP 19½c lb

YOUNG MUTTON SALE
LEG MUTTON YOUNG TENDER NORTHERN MUTTON 10½c lb
MUTTON ROASTS SHOULDER CUTS 6½c lb
MUTTON CHOPS TENDER RIB CHOPS 9½c lb

Swift's Pearl COMPOUND 3 lbs 29c

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT
PEANUT BUTTER, Fresh Ground 11½c lb
SALAMI, Kosher Style 13½c lb
SWEET PICKLES doz. 10c
DILL PICKLES, Fine Slicing 4 for 5c
MINCE MEAT READY FOR THAT PIE 3 lbs. for 29c
BOLOGNA, Fine for Lunches 15c lb
MAYONNAISE pt. 16c
APRICOT, FIG, CHERRY JAM 8½c lb
TAMALES TEXAS STYLE 5 for 9c LARGE Regular 4 for 29c
BRICK CHILI Nothing Finer for Chili Beans or Chili Mac 29c lb
CHERIZOS "SPANISH SAUSAGE" 2 lbs. for 29c
COTTAGE CHEESE OLD FASHIONED 12c lb
LIVER SAUSAGE 17c lb
SALAD DRESSING pt. 13c

CHEESE FROM THE HOUSE OF KRAFT
SWISS SWISS SWISS lb. 27c
COME IN—Sample this delicious cheese. The largest single purchase ever made in Orange County now on display in the House of Kraft's at McIntosh's.

GORGONZOLA lb. 49c
ROMANELLA lb. 39c
DANISH BLUE lb. 58c
ROQUEFORT lb. 77c
WISCONSIN BRICK lb. 29c
ELKHORN JACK lb. 25c
ELKHORN full cream lb. 25c
LONGHORN lb. 27c
KRAFT'S VELVEETA ½-lb. pkg. 15c
KRAFT'S, AMERICAN (4-OZ. TUBE) 17c
KRAFT'S, ITALIAN (4-OZ. TUBE) 22c
BADGER LIMBURGER, ea. 25
MARTIN, NEW YORK lb. 43c

QUALITY PRODUCE MARKET
CARL LEHMAN NEXT TO MEAT SIDE JIM DEMETRIOU

BURBANK POTATOES 12 lbs. 25c
NO. 1 BELLEFLEUR APPLES 10 lbs. 25c
PORTO RICA, LARGE SIZE YAMS 8 lbs. 25c
LONG GREEN ASPARAGUS 2 lb. bunch 19c
SWEET, WELL FILLED PEAS lb. 5c
YOUNG, TENDER BRUSSEL SPROUTS 3 lbs. 10c
BEST NO. 1 NORTHERN LETTUCE 2 for 9c
NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 9 lbs. 25c
FIRM RIPE TOMATOES 4 lbs. 10c
LARGE SIZE PERSIMMONS 3 lbs. 10c
SWEET MUSCATS GRAPES 3 lbs. 10c
CRISP, BLEACHED CELERY each 5c

FREE
4 ALL CHINA COFFEE MAKERS
For 2 weeks we will have a huge stack of Folger's Coffee on display in our market. Come and guess how many pounds are in this stack. To the 4 closest guesses. We will present a beautiful—
COFFEE MAKER FREE and 1 lb. of
Folger's Drip Coffee

FREE BALLOONS
With Purchase of 2 pkg.
LESLIE'S SALT at 7c ea.
Marshmallows 10c lb
SOLIDS BUTTER 33½c lb
CRACKERS SODAS OR GRAHAMS 10c
FREE! MICKEY MOUSE CEREAL BOWL with 1 PKG. POST BRAN 1 PKG. BRAN SHREDS all for 20c
Libby's RED ALASKA SALMON No. 1 tall can 19c
TUNA ½'s 10c
CATSUP 14-oz. 2 for 19c
PICKLES qt. 19c
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 cans 10c
Libby's No. 2 can Pineapple Juice 10c
COCOANUT COOKIES 8 OZ. PKG. 10c
Scotts Towels 2 for 19c
Toilet Tissue 1000 SHEET 3 for 10c
DOYLE'S SUPREME DOG FOOD 6 for 25c
PAR Soap Powder LARGE 7 bars 25c 25c
Dr. Ross Granulated SOAP SILVER SUDZ Silver Sudz 40-oz. pkg. 31c

MARKET AL SALE

SPECIALS for FRIDAY p. m. SATURDAY and MONDAY

Open 7 to 7 Daily

7 to 10 Saturday

FREE
Guessing Contest

Friday and Saturday we will have a huge 300 pound block of ice, in the center will be frozen a 1 pound can of Folger's Coffee.

Come and guess how long it will take the ice to melt until the coffee falls out.

Closest guess receives beautiful all china coffee maker and 2 pound can Folger's Coffee—FREE

Ko Ko The Komical Klown

Don't miss seeing this comical clown do his famous DANCE

FREE
A delicious cup of Folger's Coffee for all customers
SATURDAY
Folger's Coffee 1 lb. 26c — 2 lbs. 49c

HOLLY PURE GRANULATED **Sugar 10 lbs 47c**
C. & H. Cane 10 lbs. 50c

JELL-O STRAWBERRY FLAVOR 3 for 10c
Including one chocolate Pudding

FREE! While They Last
$1.25 Chromium Plated RELISH DISH
With Purchase of
24½ lbs. SPERRY'S Drifted Snow Flour
RETAIL VALUE 95c

PINEAPPLE	No.2½ cans	15c
PEACHES	No.2½ cans	2 for 25c
APRICOTS	No.2½ cans	2 for 25c
APRICOTS	WHOLE PEELED No. 1 Tall	10c
PEARS	No.2½ cans	15c
KADOTA FIGS	No.1 cans	10c
TOMATO SAUCE		3 for 10c
CORN	No.2 cans Shoe Peg	10c
PEAS	No.2 cans	3 for 29c
TOMATOES	No.2½ cans	3 for 25c
HOMINY	No.2½ cans	3 for 25c
PUMPKIN	No.2½ cans	3 for 25c
PORK & BEANS	No.2½ cans	10c
SPINACH	No.2½ cans	10c

SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. can 53c

Libby's TOMATO JUICE No.2 cans 3 for 25c
Libby's PEACHES No.2½ cans 15c
Libby's PINEAPPLE No.2½ cans 16c
Libby's APPLE BUTTER qt. 19c
Libby's PICKLES, Home Style pt. 15c

MAYONNAISE Empire Brand (3c Bottle Charge) Qt. 29c

COCOANUT	8 oz. cello 10c	FIG BARS	2 lbs. 23c
SPLIT PEAS	2 lbs. 10c	Peanut Butter, 2 lb. glass	25c
RICE	2 lb. pkg. 15c	Kraft's Horse Radish MUSTARD	10c
PINK BEANS	10 lbs. 39c	MINCE MEAT	2 lbs. 25c

WESSON OIL
Pints 22c — Quarts 41c — ½ Gal. 75c

OLEO lb. 12c

OLIVES pint can 10c
Heinz Soup small 3 for 25c — large 2 for 25c
Clam Chowder and Consome Excepted

It's Pop Corn Weather

Jolly Time	2 for 25c
T. N. T.	2 for 25c
Our Special Bulk	2 lbs. 23c

KRAFT'S SWANKY SWIG GLASSES
American Pimiento Kay 17c — Limburger Swiss 22c

SWEET CIDER
pts. 12c, qts. 19c, gal. 39c
10c Deposit on Gallon

BLUE PLATE SHRIMP
WET OR DRY PACK 15c

Golden Bantam Del Monte Cream Style CORN No. 2 Can 10c

GLOBE "A1" PANCAKE FLOUR Old fashioned Buttermilk flavor 17c

CAMPFIRE Marshmallows 17¢ lb
New Economy Package

Del Monte Early Garden PEAS No. 300 Can 10c

FLOUR Orange Brand 24½ lbs. 9.8 lb. bag 35c 59c

White King Products
White King Granulated 29c
Scotch Granulated 22c
Mermaid Powder 17c
White King Toilet Soap
WHITE KING — MISSION BELL — CHANDU
3 for 14c

INSTANT POSTUM 8 oz. 39c
Baker's Chocolate 8 oz. 13c
SANKA 1 lb. 34c

Log Cabin Syrup
Small 19c — Medium 37c — Large 73c

Kellogg's

Rice Krispies	9½c
W.W. Biscuits	9½c
Wt. Krumbles	11c
Corn Flakes	7½c
All-Bran large	18c
Kaffee Hag	34c

RITZ *Butter Crackers* lb. 19c

OAKITE *Cleanser* 10c

PEET'S GRANULATED SOAP Large 25c

WHITE EAGLE SOAP CHIPS 5 lbs. 29c

SPECIALS FROM VIEBECK'S HOME BAKERY

MINCED AND PUMPKIN PIES 22c
CINNAMON ROLLS . . . 20c
HOME-MADE LARGE SIZE Cookies 2 doz. 25c
Betty Crocker (recipe) ANGEL FOOD CAKES . . 23c
CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK CAKES . . 35c
Danish Apple Butterfly ROLLS . 2 for 5c
WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS . . . 5¢ ea
Fresh Milk Bread
Also — Pumpernickel, Honey Krushed Wheat, French, Potatoes, Soya Bean, Rye, and other varieties of Bread.
Ask for Viebeck's Fine Bakery Goods Now!

Walker's Produce
FRED WALKER — RAY ANDERSON
IN FRONT OF EMPIRE GROCERY — PHONE 4041

LARGE, NO. 1 LAKE COUNTY **PEARS** 4 lbs. 19c

JUMBO SIZE, CRISP, SOLID HEADS **CABBAGE** each 5c

LARGE STOCKTON BURBANK **POTATOES** 11 lbs. 25c

SOLID RIPE FOR SLICING—LARGE **TOMATOES** 3 lbs. 9c

FRESH PICKED, GREEN SUMMER **SQUASH** 3 lbs. 9c

Extra Fancy No. 1 Washington Jonathan **APPLES** 5 lbs. 15c

WELL-BLEACHED **ENDIVE** 2 for 5c

FANCY NORTHERN **ASPARAGUS** 2 lbs. 15c

CHERRY RED **RHUBARB** 4 lbs. 5c

Willard Junior High News

An interesting ninth grade assembly was given Friday, Oct. 16, under sponsorship of Mr. Meeks and Mrs. Allen. The assembly consisted of two songs by the Girls Glee club, "Dance ye Gypsies" and "The Old Refrain."

A very amusing play was given by Mrs. Allen's journalism class, "The Contest." The cast of characters was Benjamin Franklin, Marjorie Calhoun; Arthur Brisbane, Morean Hayes; John Gutenburg, Alfred Morgan; the Caveman Editor, Dexter Ball; Mr. Ogg, Phiyllis Bemis; Mr. Wogg, Carl Downs; the Babylonian Editor, Henry Segrestrom; the Babylonian Office Devil, Jean Conliffe;

The Trumpeter, William Waddell; Caesar, Gustavio Luzania, the Page, Jean Remlinger; the School Editor, Marjorie Metzgar; Mrs. Dagg, Charline Chambers; Town Crier, Bruce Adkinson, and Egyptian Editor, Rosemary Blodget. The costume and scenery director was Pat Chestnut. Jean Conliffe was the play director.

An interesting talk on parachute jumping by Mill Childs of the junior college, closed the assembly.

* * *

An interesting talk was given last Thursday evening, in the Willard auditorium, by Mrs. Jennie Tessmann, a well known lecturer in this community. Mrs. Tessmann is giving a course on popular science and will continue to talk every third Thursday of each month, according to Mrs. Weston, director of adult education.

Mrs. Tessmann devoted the evening to a discussion of telescopes and their significance. Many interesting facts were told about the "big eye" to be mounted at Palomar. This material was presented in such a way as to be of interest to the general public.

Mrs. Tessmann was abroad during the war, where she studied astronomy. She is a member of the faculty at Santa Ana Junior college. Mrs. Tessmann is also an active member of the student loan committee.

* * *

According to Mr. Michel, Willard Junior High school music director, 16 students turned out for advanced orchestra. This class will meet at a regular time every day. Each student knows how to play his own instrument. The orchestra will also meet every Wednesday after school in room 107-B.

In the clarinet section there are Clare West, Richard Gibson and Hollis Marston; trumpet section, Ernest Joseph, Helen Butler and Jack Davis; trombone, Allen Nail; violin, Sally Tiernan, Mildred Lockett and Leo Jump; C saxophone, Betty Crawford and Lucille Andrew; bass viol, Phillis Sandon; accordion, Margie Bowman; piano, Dorothy Eley and Virginia Campbell.

Beginners orchestra is made up mostly of seventh graders, Mr. Michel stated. Robert Kitto, Harold Cole, Ravena Aranade, Josephine Lander, Mary Willis and Beth Thorndike are in the violin section; Patricia McGlee, Betty Lesert, and Betty Lou Swafford, piano; Betty Moore and Bernardine Curran, drums; Mike McBride, Elmer Mendez and Dick Hill, trumpet; Marilyn Greenwald, xylophone; Clifford Osborne and Ben Schlegel, bass viol; Reginald Castillo, saxophone; Harold Jost and Junior Greene, baritone; Lillian Huyzian and Bonnie Lewis, clarinet, and Lucille Mendenhall, cello.

PUPILS ENACT SHAKESPEARE

In concluding its study of Shakespeare's plays Willard Junior High school, the low nine W English class gave two plays in class Tuesday, consisting of episodes taken from shortened presentations.

The first was taken from the "Taming of the Shrew" and was directed by Marjorie Calhoun. Members of the cast were Sisley Mitas, Helen Tibbals, Dorothy Wilbur and Beatrice Hewitt.

Scenes from "Macbeth" were produced by George Hart, whose cast consisted of Joe Mixer, Bruce Adkinson, Ralph Baker, Ted Clucas and David Carmichael.

WILLARD BEGINS VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball season has started at Willard Junior High school, according to Mrs. Scott. Both the ninth and seventh grades have been having squad competition. They will continue to play that same way for about two more weeks and then teams will be chosen according to ability, after which interclass games will start.

The squad leaders for the eighth grade classes are as follows:

Virginia Jordan, Betty Banks, Natalie Nelson, Helen Holzgrafe, Sally Tiernan, Mary Toyoda, Alta Pride, Dorothy Crouch, Ruth Anthan and Helen Finley.

Ninth grade classes: Jerry Navarro, Marjorie Mize, Helen Crawford, Elizabeth Rellstab, Carroll Miller, Lillian Breaux, Marjorie White, Pat Chestnut, Barbara Flower, Martha Horseman, Marjorie Calhoun, Marilyn Wright, Maxine McQuire and Phyllis Bemis.

Seventh grade classes: Donna J. Buck, Jean Withall, Patricia McGee, Patricia Paull, Ruth Kadawak, M. A. Eckland, Margaret Locket, Patricia Collins, Janet Coffing, Jean Hunter, Ana Mae Burks, Bonnie Lewis and Dorothy Winterbourne.

SLAYING CONFESSED

YREKA. (AP)—Juddie W. Savage, Tule Lake potato picker, has confessed, the district attorney's office announced, the slaying of an unidentified transient at Tule Lake on the evening of Oct. 13.

No housewife can afford to miss Kellogg's Great Harvest Sale! Right now, your grocer is featuring Kellogg's Cereals and many tempting foods at special prices—the greatest value of the fall season.

YOU KNOW how the price of grain has gone up. But for this special sale—your grocer is still featuring many of Kellogg's delicious, ready-to-eat cereals at the lowest prices in their history.

See your grocer and stock your pantry shelves today! Oven-fresh—ready to serve. Great for school-day breakfasts. No cooking. Kellogg's save you time as well as money. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

F. D. R. OPENS OHIO VOTE CAMPAIGN

Administration Plans for Future Security, He Declares

CINCINNATI. (AP) — Opening his Ohio campaign before rain-drenched thousands in the University of Cincinnati stadium, President Roosevelt said today he had seen "tremendous improvement" over the country and the administration was planning for the "future security" of the country.

"I don't mean just a living, just having enough to eat and a place to live in," he said. "I mean a living providing a decent diet, education, and a reasonable amount of leisure."

He said he was inclined to think that on Nov. 3 a decision would be made on whether "we shall continue to work for a greater security and a greater human happiness."

"I'm not the least bit worried about the results," he added.

Some political lieutenants in both major parties have classed the Buckeye state as close. Four years ago Roosevelt had a majority in the state of about 65,000 votes over Hoover.

Facing what his campaign associates described as one of the greatest crowds of his 5000-mile trip, a throng estimated at 175,000 persons, the President stood in Detroit, the automobile center, last night and declared that industry and every other industry "still need great improvements in their relationship to their employes."

Jaysee Sophs Must Cast More Votes

The sophomore class at the Santa Ana junior college is in the market for a vice-president and treasurer. The students held an election Wednesday but when the ballots were counted it was found that none of the candidates for these offices had a sufficient majority to be elected.

Vernon Koepsel of Costa Mesa defeated Charles McIntyre for the presidency. Mary Elizabeth Heaney of Santa Ana was unopposed for secretary.

The class will hold a second election next Monday. Fred Lentz of Orange will oppose John Ramirez of Santa Ana for the vice-presidency next week, while Betty Lee of Santa Ana will run against Henrietta Rurup of Anaheim for the office of treasurer. Max Galusha and Mary Jane Belcher were eliminated from the contest Wednesday.

Refuse to Quash Farnsworth Case

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Justice James M. Proctor of federal district court refused today to quash an indictment charging that John S. Farnsworth, former naval officer, conspired with two Japanese naval attaches to furnish confidential information to a foreign power.

The indictment was attacked on ground that the Japanese were protected by diplomatic immunity and therefore incapable of a conspiracy with Farnsworth.

Chaney Will Lead Forum Monday

Homer Chaney, director of federal forums for Orange county, will lead Monday night's Santa Ana forum section with a discussion of "Consumer Education."

The discussion will deal with consumer cooperatives and the part they are playing in American life. Dr. Margarete Baker of the board of education will preside over the meeting, which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium, Parton and Walnut streets.

Engelhardt to Be At Employes' Meet

H. L. Engelhardt, president of the California State Employes association, will speak Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of El Camino and Orange County chapters of the C. S. E. A. in Buena Park, it was announced today.

Engelhardt's topic will be "credit unions." Motion pictures and dancing will follow the program, scheduled to be held in the American Legion clubhouse in Buena Park.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—

AVOCADOS—Local loose Anaheims 11-12c lb, Itzamnas 6½-7c, fair 6c, Dickinsons 6-7c, Ganters 7-8c, poorer 5c, Pueblas 12-15c lb.

BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders 4-5c lb., fancy 5½-6c, ordinary 2½-3½c; green pod 2½-3c; brown seed, best 3½-4c, poorer 1½-2c; yellow wax 2-3c; San Joaquin Valley Kentucky Wonders 4-4½c; limas, local and San Diego Co. bush 2-2½c, best pole 3-3½c; Carpinteria 35-lb. crts. fancy $1.65-1.75; No. 2s 2c lb.

SQUASH—Local lugs white summer 35-50c, fancy 60-65c, poorer 30c; Cola Valley best 50-60c; San Diego Co. 40-50c, late sales 25c; Italian dark local 35-50c, fancy 60-65c, poorer 30c; Cola, Imperial Valley and San Diego Co. 50-55c lug; San Diego Co. yellow crookneck 65-75c lug.

TOMATOES—Santa Maria Globes, lugs, 4x5s 85c-$1.00, 5x5s $1.00-1.10, 6x6s 65-75c; Ventura Co., 5x5s 75-85c, best $1.00-1.10; 6x6s 60-75c, poorer 40-50c; local Jack o' Hearts, 4x5s 65-75c, 5x5s 75-85c, 6x6s 40-50c; San Diego Co., 4x5s 65-75c, 5x5s 85c-$1.00, 6x6s 50-65c; local Stones, 5x5s best 65-75c, poorer 40-50c, 6x6s best 50-60c, ordinary 35-40c, poorer 30c; Santa Maria Ponderosas, fair 5x5s $1.00-1.10, 6x6s 65-75c lug.

Monster Cheese House

Between 3000 and 4000 pounds of cheese were used to make this gigantic Krafts cheese house now on display at the McIntosh meat market in the Empire market building, according to Wilbur Bedford, manager of the delicatessen department. The display is shown as a feature of national cheese week and was sent here especially for the occasion. The McIntosh market has placed the largest order for Swiss and American cheese ever placed from Orange county and expects to sell four tons of cheese in the next three or four weeks.

The Story of Our Missions

Twenty-one Franciscan missions were founded in California by the Rev. Fray Junipero Serra, extending from San Diego to what is now Sonoma county. They are among California's priceless landmarks. The state department of public works has prepared brief histories of them with directions on how to reach them. They have been taken up in the order of their locations from south to north, rather than in the sequence of their founding. The twenty-second and final installment, telling the story of how Father Serra founded Mission San Francisco Solano, follows:

MISSION SAN FRANCISCO SOLANO

Founded July 4, 1823

We come now to the end of "The Trai of the Padres."

Fifty-four years after Fr. Junipero Serra founded Mission San Diego deAlcala with visions of a chain of Franciscan stations stretching from San Diego to San Francisco, the Mission San Francisco Colano was established in what now is Sonoma county on July 4, 1823. It was the twenty-first and last of the California missions.

Because Fr. Jose Altimira, then at Mission Dolores, proceeded to found San Francisco Solano without the consent of his superiors it was nine months before the mission church was dedicated and the station officially began to function.

Fr. Jose Senan had succeeded Fr. Payeras as presidente of the California missions but, as we have seen, lived with his new honors only a few months, and upon his death Fr. Vicente de Sarria became presidente. The story of the irregular founding of Mission San Francisco Solano is best told by Fr. Engelhardt, mission historian, who wrote:

First Important Matter

The first important matter which engaged the attention of Fr. Sarrie was the unauthorized founding of a new mission in the north and the attempted suppression of the missions of San Francisco and San Rafael. The sterility of the soil, the severity of the climate, and the prospect of numerous conversions, appealed to Fr. Jose Altimire, a newcomer stationed at San Francisco, as sufficient reasons for removing his neophytes to a locality north of San Rafael. He found a sympathetic supporter of the plan in Governor Arguello, who until lately had been commander of the presidio on the bay.

The proposition had been argued before Comisionado Fernandez and Fr. Prefecto M. Payeras during their visit in October, 1822. Fr. Alimira claimed that on this occasion Fr. Payeras had given his consent, and entrusted the petitioner, Fr. Altimira, with the transfer of the mission and the choice of a new site. This is scarcely possible, because the question could not be decided one way or the other without the approbation of the College of San Fernando. Nor would the late Fr. Comisario have determined the question without consulting the Fr. Presidente, because the other missions usually had to contribute livestock, implements, and other goods. Certain it is, that the inexpreinced and somewhat conceited young friar, at the instigation of Governor Arguello, Bancroft thinks, on March 23, 1823, drew up a memorial urging the transfer of Mission San Francisco. It was presented to the first territorial legislature at Monterey in April.

Assembly Had No Power

"The diputacion or legislative assembly of six-men, who really had nothing to do with the matter, on April 9 not only voted in favor of the change, but decreed that the mission station of San Rafael should also be removed and with Mission San Francisco located on a new site in the country of the Petalumas or of the Canicaimos, in other words, that both should be suppressed and a new mission started. The diputacion went further, and proposed the suppression of the missions of Santa Cruz and San Carlos, but failed to agree. These masures were all beyond the province of the half dozen men who composed the assembly; for the missions were ecclesiastisal institutions, under governmental protection, it is true, but not governmental establishments. At any rate, as Fr. Sarria remarked, the decres had no binding force until approved by the Mexican government, to which Arguello referred them next day.

"When Fr. Amoros of San Rafael heard of the resolution to suppress his post, where he was feeding, clothing, and instructing 800 Indian converts, he on May 17 sent a protest to Governor Arguello against the transfer which he declared unreasonable and unjust, in that the late Fr. Comisario-Prefecto, during his visit on Oct. 19, 1822, had decreed that San Rafael in everything should be independent of Mission San Francisco. Nevertheless, without waiting for the approval of the Fr. Presidente, now that Fr. Payeras had passed away, Fr. Altimira with Francisco Castro, one of the six deputies, and 19 men under Ensign Jose Sanchez, embarked on June 25 for the purpose of establishing the proposed mission. They spent the night at San Rafael, and next day set out to explore the country for a favorable site. They went by way of Olompali, examined the valleys of Petaluma, Sonoma, Napa, and Suisun, and finally on July 3 returned to Sonoma. Here they determined to locate the new establishment, because they though the place best adapted by reason of its climate, abundance of timber, stone, and water. Fr. Altimira next morning raised and blessed the cross and site, celebrated holy mass, and thus on July 4, albeit illegally, laid the foundation for the new Mission of San Francisco. 'All the people were told,' he writes highly elated to Fr. Sena, 'that in future this place would be called New San Francisco.' The expedition then returned to Mission Dolores where on July 16 the friar dated his diary and report.

Astounded by Audacity

"If the Fr. Presidente was amazed at the summary and illegal manner in which the legislative assembly had disosed of the subject of mission founding and mission suppression without consulting the supreme government in Mexico, as he wrote to Fr. Sarria, he was fairly astounded at the audacity of Fr. Altimira. While he lay dying at San Buenaventura, Fr. Senan on August 14 dictated to Fr. Blas Ordaz a long letter full of minute instructions for Fr. Sarria. The document may be called his testament, for he died 10 days later. Concerning the transfer of Mission San Francisco, on account of the roughness of the climate he said that he was not averse to it, but that he considered the manner as striking at authority. For the rest he directed Fr. Sarria to do what he thought proper.

"After consulting with Fr. Estevan Tapis and Narciso Duren at San Juan Bautista, Fr. Vicente de Sarria accordingly wrote to Fr. Altimira as follows:

'I have learned with regret what Your Reverence has done in attempting to found the new Mission of San Francisco. By order of the Rev. Fr. Presidente Jose Senan, who is now so grievously ill that he is incapacitated to govern the missions, I shall have to act in his place in accordance with his circular which has made the rounds of the missions. Nevertheless I have not wished to take any steps until the subject was discussed in keeping with our regulations. For this purpose various fathers and myself have assembled today at this mission. According to their judgment as well as mine, I have to say that Your Reverence is not lawfully authorized to undertake said founding of a mission, and that consequently you expose the spiritual functions of your ministry to nullification, because the faculties which we have are in locis a suis superioribus assignatis (for places assigned by their superiors). Such is the declaration of the Bull of Pius V on this point. Your Reverence cannot defend your action with the alleged will of the Rev. Fr. Prefecto, God rest his soul, which did not touch the present transaction of designating time and place, nor did it extend to the opographical site of the founding, or the sending of Your Reverence to such a distance without an associate contrary to canonical and civil laws and in opposition to the statutes of our apostiloc college. I do not know that there is among the fathers one who approves of your way of proceeding. It will cause much grief at your college when it is informed about the matter. My dear father, no one perhaps will surpsass me in zeal for extending the glory of the Holy Name of the Lord by means of the light of His Holy Gospel; but Your Reverence knows that this zeal must be according to wisdom. If it must be against charity and its sweet fruit—peace, then let us put it aside or at least postpone it, the former for the sake of the latter which is more necessary.'

"Meanwhile, at the end of July, Arguello asked Fr. Altimira why he had not effected the transfer of Mission Dolores. He was told that it was impossible to begin operations without the neophytes of San Rafael, because the number of those at Mission San Francisco was not half sufficient. Fr. Altimira also went to Monterey, hardly with the permission of his prelate, to consult with the governor. Arguello directed him not to await the superior's orders, but to make a beginning at once. On Aug. 4 Arguello also sent communications of similar import to Fr. Presidente Senan, to Fr. Amoros of San Rafael, and to the commandante of the presidio of San Francisco. Strange to relate, Fr. Altimira on Aug. 12 accompanied Lieut. Ignacio Martinez across the bay, took possession of the mission property by inventory, and returned to Mission Dolores. On the 23rd he started out for Sonoma with an escort of 12 men, who carried 500 cartridges, an artilleryman who was to manage a cannon of two-pound caliber, and a force of neophyte laborers. They arrived at New San Francisco on the 25th of August, and at once began work on a granary, irrigating ditch, corral and other necessary structures. Good progess was made for a week, when on Aug. 31 Fr. Sarria's letter just quoted changed the situation.

"Bancroft describes Fr. Altimira's state of mind after the receipt of Fr. Sarria's letter as 'furious.' The terms and tone of a long, wild communication which the self-willed young friar addressed to Governor Arguello on the same day justifies the word. Recounting what had occurred, and that he was obliged to interrupt the work, he complained most bitterly of the way in which he had been treated, and of the 'frivolous difficulties' put in the way by the missionary of an unprofitable asistencia (he was wrong; San Rafael was a mission at this date) through 'underhand efforts,' and the aid of 'conferedate padres.' The Fr. Presidente, he goes on, had obstinately kept silent, though not worse in health than usual and perfectly able to confirm the orders of his predecessor. The confederates were all blind to the circumstances and had exerted themselves in the office of Satan by throwing obstacles in the way of a great enterprise, especially Fr. Duran (missionary of Mission San Jose). The new presidente, too, seemed to be one of the plotters, inasmuch as he had complained that his permission should have been awaited, though all might have died before it came. The angry young friar then concluded in substance as follows: 'I wish to know whether the diputacion has any authority in this province, and if these men can overthrow Your Honor's wise provision. If I cannot do it here, where as we all agree is the best spot in California for the purpose, I will leave the country.'"

Sarria Writes Protest

From San Juan Eautista, Fr. Sarria wrote a long letter of protest to the governor. The latter replied to the effect that inasmuch as the Franciscans had during 50 years made no progress in the conversion of the northern Indians, the secular authority proposed to take charge. The governor compromised with Presidente Sarria by abandoning efforts to move Mission Dolores and Mission San Rafael at Sonoma, and Fr. Sarria permitted Fr. Altimira to take up his quarters at Sonoma.

In 1824 the mission had a granary, priest's house and seven habitations for guards. At the close of that year the station had 693 neophytes, all but 96 of whom had come from Missions Dolores, San Rafael and San Jose. When General Mariano Vallejo was made Comisionado in 1834, Mission Solano was secularized and its movable property distributed among the Indians, most of whom returned to their rancherias. During the 11 years of its existence the records of the mission showed 1315 baptisms, 278 marriages and 651 deaths. The station never was a prosperous one.

General Vallejo was ordered in 1834 to lay out a pueblo around the mission. Thus began the present day town of Sonoma. The old mission chapel became the parish church and was used until 1880, when a new church was erected with funds derived from the sale of the old mission and grounds by Bishop Alemany to a German named Schocken. The latter used the mission for storing hay and wine. In 1903 the property was acquired by W. R. Hearst for $5000.

Now State Landmark

On the northeast corner of the plaza laid out by Vallejo is the Bear Flag monument, marking the spot where the Bear Flag of California Republic was raised on June 14, 1846. Nearby is the mission and just north of the monument are the old Mexican barracks erected in 1836 to quarter Mexican troops. One block east is the Ray house of wood and adobe built in 1846 and which was U. S. Army headquarters in the late forties.

The Sonoma Valley Woman's club interested itself in the old mission in 1910, obtained a lease on the property and raised funds to make necessary repairs. The club had the cooperation of the Native Sons and Daughters of Sonoma and other towns and cities. A public fund was raised, the property was purchased and then presented to the state of California. The legislature made an appropriation for restoration and on June 14, 1914, Mission San Francisco Solano was opened to the public as a museum and state landmark. Situated in the heart of the Valley of the Moon, it is well worth a visit.

And so, with Mission San Francisco Solano ends this series of stories of the California Missions which ever will stand as monuments to Fr. Junipero Serra and his faithful colleagues.

Visitors to Mission San Francisco Solano from the south will follow U. S. 101 from Sausalito to Petaluma and turn east on state route 104 to Sonoma. Coming from the north, leave U. S. 101 at Santa Rosa and follow state route 51 direct to Sonoma. The route from Sacramento valley is by state route 6 from Sacramento to Napa, thence west to state route 51 and five miles north to Sonoma.

Crazy Horse, chief of the Ogalala Sioux, was joint leader in the War of 1875 with Sitting Bull.

FARMERS SEEK BOX CREDIT

Orange county farm leaders today entered a fight to retain allowances in the Los Angeles market for containers in which vegetables are shipped.

Southern California Retail Vegetable Merchants' association is threatening to discontinue a 3-cent allowance for lug boxes, R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Farm Bureau, said. Boxes are reported to cost growers from 5 to 8 cents each.

It is loss of the 3-cent allowance that growers are fighting. Today's battle was to be in a conference with the Los Angeles Commission Merchants' association in Los Angeles.

Flaherty, S. M. Shear of Buena Park; William Greeley of Costa Mesa, and Charles Cogan, sales manager of the Irvine company, represented Orange county at the discussion.

SALINAS FEARS MORE TROUBLE

SALINAS, (AP)—Deputized citizens remained under "stand by" orders as Sheriff Carl Abbott guarded against further disorders in the Salinas lettuce strike area today.

The force of 200 special deputies was dismissed last night after resorting to gas and clubs to disperse repeated marches by strikers on barricaded packing sheds. Forty-three were arrested, after rocks were hurled at lettuce trucks.

Sheriff Abbott instructed the citizen force to be ready for immediate call, however, as reports of scattered violence continued.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (AP)—The stock market today found rallying fuel in business progress, and a wide assortment of industrials steamed up fractions to 3 or more points to new recovery heights. The activity was pronounced in the morning, but selling flurries later tended to slow the pace. Buying expanded in the final hour. Transfers were around 2,000,000 shares. Prices follow:

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	74⅞	74¼	74⅜
Alaska Juneau	16	15⅝	15⅝
Allied Chem-Dye	234½	234	234
Allis Chalmers	66¼	65⅝	66⅛
Am Can	126¾	125¼	126⅜
Am Locomotive	38	37¼	38
Am Rad Std San	23⅜	22¾	23
Am Roll Mills	32¼	31⅝	32
Am Smelt & Ref	93½	91½	92⅝
Am Steel Fdry	44⅜	43¾	44¼
Am Tel & Tel	179⅞	178¾	179⅝
Am Tob B	102¾	102¼	102¼
Anaconda Copper	45	44⅝	44⅞
Armour of Ill	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Artloom	17⅛	16¾	16⅞
Atchison	84	82	83
Atlantic Ref	28½	28	28¼
Auburn Motors	34½	33¾	34
Aviation Corp	5¼	5	5
Baltimore & Ohio	25⅜	25¼	25¼
Barnsdall	18½	18⅜	18⅜
Bendix Aviation	31⅜	30⅞	31
Bethlehem Steel	74¾	73⅞	74⅝
Borden Co	28	27⅝	27⅞
Briggs	61½	60½	61¼
Cal Packing	41½	38½	41½
Case	170	168	168
Caterpillar Tractor	83¾	82½	82¾
Cerro De Pasco	59¾	58¾	58¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	76½	75⅝	76⅜
Chrysler	129⅞	125¾	129⅛
Columbia Gas	20⅝	19⅝	19⅞
Comm Solvents	16⅞	16½	16½
Conn & So	4	3⅞	3⅞
Cont Oil	33⅞	33	33⅝
Cons Ed of N Y	45⅞	44¼	45
Cons Oil	13⅝	13½	13½
Continental Bak A	21⅝	20	21⅝
Curtiss-Wright	6½	6¼	6¼
Deere	95¾	93⅞	95
Douglas Aircraft	73⅛	71½	72½
Dupont	169	168	169
Elec Auto Lite	46	45¼	46
Erie	18¾	17¾	17⅝
Eaton Mfg	39⅝	39	39½
Freeport Texas	26	25⅝	26
Gen Electric	49	48½	49
Gen Foods	41¼	40	41¼
Gen Motors	72⅝	71	72¼
Gold Dust	14⅝	14¼	14½
Goodrich	24⅝	24	24⅜
Goodyear	27	26⅞	27
Gt Nor pfd	46⅜	45⅝	45⅞
Gt Western Sugar	35½	35½	35½
Hiram Walker	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞
Holly Sugar	34½	34¼	34½
Hudson Motors	18⅞	18¼	18⅞
Illinois Central	29⅜	28¾	28⅞
Int Harvester	90¼	89¼	89½
Int Nickel	62⅝	62¼	62⅜
Int Tel & Tel	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
Johns Manville	121	119¾	119¾
Kennecott Copper	54⅜	53½	54⅜
Libbey Owens Ford	69⅝	69	69⅜
Loew's Inc	57⅝	56¼	57
Long Bell Lbr	5	4⅞	5
Mack Trucks	46¼	44½	46¼
McIntire Porcupine	29¾	29¼	29¾
Mexican Seaboard	33⅛	33	33
Montgomery Ward	56¼	54⅝	56
Nash Motors	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
Nat Cash Register	28⅞	27⅝	28¼
Nat Dairy Prod	26	25½	26
Nat Biscuit	32¾	32¼	32¾
N Y Central	49¼	47⅞	48⅛
Nor Am Co	32½	31⅝	32
Nor Am Aviation	7⅞	7½	7⅝
Nor Pacific	31⅜	30½	30⅝
Pac Gas & Elec	38½	38	38½
Pac Lighting	54¼	54	54⅛
Packard Motors	13	12¾	12⅞
Penney J C	94½	94	94½
Phelps Dodge	44¾	43¾	44¼
Phillips Pet	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
Pennsylvania Rail	44⅝	43⅞	44⅜
Purity Bakeries	18	17½	17⅝
Radio Corp	11⅝	11	11⅛
Remington Rand	22½	21¼	22½
Rep Steel	25⅞	25¼	25⅞
Reynolds Tob B	57⅞	57⅜	57⅞
Safeway Stores	37⅝	37	37⅜
Sears Roebuck	95¼	94¼	94⅝
Servel	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞
Shell Union	24⅜	24	24⅜
Simmons	46⅝	44	46
Socony Vac	16¾	16	16
So Porto Rico Sugar	29½	29	29
So Cal Edison	31⅞	31½	31½
So Pacific	47	46¼	46¾
So Rails	25¼	24¼	24⅞
Stand Brands	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
Stand Oil Cal	38½	37⅞	38¼
Stand Oil N J	64½	63⅝	64⅜
Stewart Warner	21⅜	20¾	21
Texas Corp	42⅝	41⅞	42⅜
Tidewater Oil	18⅝	18¼	18½
Transamerica	15	14⅞	15
Tex Gulf Sulph	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞
Union Carbide	100½	99¾	100¼
Union Oil	22⅞	22½	22⅝
Union Pacific	147	144⅞	147
United Aircraft	25⅝	24½	25
United Corp	7¾	7⅝	7½
U S Gypsum	103	102¼	102¼
U S Rubber	37¾	37⅜	37½
U S Ind Alchol	41¾	40½	41½
U S Smelt & Ref	86¼	84¼	85½
U S Steel	78	76¼	78
Vanadium	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞
Warner Bros	14⅜	13½	14⅛
Western Union	88⅝	87½	88⅜
Westinghouse	151	150	150⅝
White Motors	23¾	21¾	23⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

Industrials 176.66, up 1.44.
Rails 59.70, up .50.
Volume, 2,050,000 shares.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 50; steady; few grain feds, $10.50-11.00; few locals, $9.75-10.10.

Cattle, 300; steady; good fed steers, $7.65; grass steers, $7.00; stockers, $5.50-5.75; cows, $4.50-5.35; cutter grades, $2.75-4.25; bulls, $4.25-5.50.

Calves, 150; few sales steady; few vealers, $9.00 down; few calves, $6.00-6.75.

Sheep, none; local fed shorn lambs, $8.50, with 3 per cent shrink.

'Komical Klown' to Entertain

Large crowds of Santa Anans are expected to visit the Empire market tomorrow to see Ko-Ko, the Komical Klown and his trick dog, as they provide hilarious comedy during the huge Carnival sale now in progress at the store.

Featured by appearance of Ko-Ko and Ozark Slim, who sings request numbers for patrons, a huge carnival sale is planned for tomorrow by the management of the Empire market, it was announced today.

Free balloons, free coffee and many entertainment features are only a few of the attractions to be offered visitors to the store all day tomorrow, it was announced. Special sale prices will be in effect the entire day, officials said.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange

Market is about steady. Oct. 16, 1936.

SUNKIST	80s	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
NEW YORK—												
Carmencita, Placentia		5.25	5.00	5.00	4.95	4.90	4.76	4.65	4.30			4.80
Senator, Frances		5.30	5.30	5.05	4.90	4.86	4.60	4.35	3.80	3.40	4.50	
Florencia, Azusa		5.10	5.10	4.85	4.85	4.75	4.40	4.25	4.00	3.90	4.45	
BOSTON—												
Gold Wing, Fullerton				5.20	4.90	4.65	4.55	4.45	3.90	3.35	4.30	
Rooster, Orange				5.55	5.05	4.85	4.80	4.60	4.10	3.50	4.65	
PHILADELPHIA—												
Advance, Tustin			4.95	4.95	5.00	4.95	4.95	5.25	4.85		5.00	
CHICAGO—												
L Co Selected, Santa Paula			5.10	5.10	5.05	4.95	4.95	4.75	4.25	4.25	4.85	
Superfine, Riverside			4.65	4.55	4.75	4.65	4.65	4.60	4.20	4.20	4.60	
Wonderland, Escondido		4.40	4.40	4.60	4.65	4.65	4.45	4.45	3.85		4.55	
DETROIT—												
Ventura, Life, Camarillo					4.80	4.75	4.85	4.80	4.55	4.10	3.60	4.40
PITTSBURGH—												
Poinsettia, Fillmore				4.40	4.55	4.80	4.85	4.90	4.80	4.90		4.80
Athelete, Claremont				4.00			4.60	4.50	4.10	4.40	3.50	4.20
ST. LOUIS—												
Poinsettia, Fillmore			4.75	4.75	4.75	4.90	5.00	5.00	5.00	4.35		4.90
BALTIMORE—												
Airship, Fillmore					4.75	4.80	4.85	4.75	4.80	4.05		4.75
CLEVELAND—												
Premium, Fullerton		4.00	4.40	4.60	4.70	4.65	4.55	4.10	3.50	3.50	4.25	
CINCINNATI—												
Liberty, Escondido			4.30	4.60	4.75	4.85	4.75	4.65	3.50	3.50	4.65	

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges and lemons were unchanged to slightly lower today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

CHICAGO. — Valencias lower, especially 252s and smaller; lemons lower 300s, steady balance. Sales: 14 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

Valencias

Armistice, NO, chc., Fullerton, $3.50; Mohawk, OR, Redball, Orange, $3.50; Pride of Anaheim, CO, Redball, Anaheim, $3.00.

PITTSBURGH.—Valencias higher 344s fancy, lower balance; lemons dull and lower 432s-490s. Sales: 2 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

Lemons

La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, $3.60; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, $2.70.

CLEVELAND.—Valencias lower; lemons steady 360s, easier balance. Sales: 8 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

Valencias

Premium, NO, Skt., Fullerton, $4.25; Robt. E. Lee, CO, Redball, Anaheim, $3.45; Carmencita, PO, Skt., Placentia, $4.00; Colombo, PO, Redball, Placentia, $3.65; Caloro, MOD, P. G., Tustin, $4.30; Silvertip, MOD, S. S., Tustin, $3.75.

BALTIMORE. — Valencias stronger and unchanged; lemons stronger choice, 360s fancy, and 432s, lower smaller. Sales: 2 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

Valencias

Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, $4.25; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, $3.60.

CINCINNATI. — Valencias and lemons unchanged to easier. Sales: 5 cars oranges.

Valencias

Armistice, NO, chc., Fullerton, $3.30; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, $3.30; Robt. E. Lee, CO, Redball, Anaheim, $3.05.

DETROIT. — Valencias lower; lemons doing better. Sales: 7 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

Valencias

Searchlight, OR, Redball, Orange, $3.10; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, $4.15; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, $2.80; Fearless, MOD, S. S., Orange, $3.45.

PHILADELPHIA. — Valencias unchanged fancy, lower choice; lemons lower. Sales: 6 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

Valencias

Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, $6.00; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, $5.00; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, $3.10; Red Fox, OR, Skt., Orange, $4.00; Jim Dandy, OR, Redball, Orange, $3.15; Pride of Anaheim, CO, Redball, Anaheim, $2.85.

BOSTON. — Valencias closed higher spots 200s and larger lower balance; lemons higher. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

Valencias

Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, $4.70; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, $5.45; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, $4.95; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, $4.55; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, $3.95; Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton, $4.30; Blue Wing, NO, chc., Fullerton, $3.40; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, $4.65.

NEW YORK. — Valencias mostly higher, slightly lower off stock balance; lemons higher choice and fancy 360s, lower fancy 300s, about steady balance. Sales: 28 cars oranges; 5 lemons.

Valencias

General, OR, Skt., Tustin, $6.00; Altitude, OR, Skt., Tustin, $5.40; Happy Landing, OR, Redball, Tustin, $3.95; California Belle, PO, Skt., Fullerton, $5.60; Carmencita, PO, Skt., Fullerton, $4.80; President, OR, Skt., Frances, $5.70; Senator, OR, Skt., Frances, $5.40; Blue Wing, NO, chc., Fullerton, $3.20; Old Mission, CCC, fcy., Fullerton, $5.70; Goldeneagle, CCC, chc., Fullerton, $4.35.

SCOUTS BEGIN RECRUITING PROGRAM

A systematic recruiting program to bring more boys into Boy Scout work was under way, following discussion at a meeting of older Scouts Wednesday night at Camp Irvine.

Orange county now claims 1800 Scouts, 590 of whom are members of Santa Ana troops; and the program is designed to bring more 12 and 13-year-old youngsters into Scouting.

The older boys' group will meet regularly, Scout Executive Harrison White said. Their next session is planned for Dec. 2, when all of the county's 59 troops will be represented.

New troops have been formed at Los Alamitos, with F. A. Ward as scoutmaster; by the Orange Elks club, with Elmore Lord as leader; the Orange Veterans of Foreign Wars post, with Charles Reed as leader, and at Willard Junior High school here, with Raymond Tarr as scoutmaster.

Forrest Whitson has taken leadership of troop 27 at Julia Lathrop Junior High school. A second Cub pack, for boys 9, 10 and 11 years old, is being formed at Franklin school, White said.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follows:

No.		
1	Hens—Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs.	13c
2	Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.	14c
3	Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	16c
4	Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.	20c
5	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	22c
6	Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.	20c
7	Broilers, over 1¼ and up to 2¾ lbs.	20c
8	Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3 lbs.	15c
9	Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2¾ and up to 3½ lbs.	19c
10	Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up	19c
11	Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up	19c
12	Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs.	19c
13	Stags	12c
14	Old roosters	9c
15	Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up	14c
16	Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.	12c
17	Old ducks	11c
18	Geese	16c
19	Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	18c
20	Young tom turkeys over 18 lbs.	19c

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Shop Here—MAKE YOUR DOLLAR GO FARTHER

BANNER PRODUCE

Second Street Entrance
Grand Central Market

BURBANK (95 lb. sack, $1.15)
POTATOES 20 lbs. 25c

BELLFLOWER
APPLES large 14 lbs. 25c

KENTUCKY WONDER
BEANS 3 lbs. 10c

BARTLETT (20 lb. lug, 42c)
PEARS 6 lbs. 15c

DATES 2 lbs. 15c
EATING—COOKING

NEW CROP
ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 15c

PUMPKINS 10c and up
FOR HALLOWE'EN

SPANISH SWEET
ONIONS 5 lbs. 5c

Tender PEAS 3 lbs. 15c

BANANAS 3 lbs. 10c

GRAND CENTRAL FRUIT MARKET

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

Bartlett Pears 4 lbs. 10c

SWEET, TENDER
PEAS 3 lbs. 15c

LARGE SOLID
CABBAGE head 5c

FRESH
Summer Squash 2 lbs. 5c

SPANISH SWEET
ONIONS 6 lbs. 5c

STOCKTON BURBANK
POTATOES 10 lbs. 13c

NEW CROP
Imported Dates 2 lbs. 15c

SWEET KLONDIKE
WATERMELONS 1c lb

WAYNE'S

Home Owned — INDEPENDENT GROCERY — Wayne Reafsnyder

RINSO, large pkg. 19c
Folger's Coffee 26c lb. 2 lb. can 50c
CRACKERS Graham or Soda LB. PKG. 10c
MILK tall cans 6c
MINCE MEAT 2 lbs. 25c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 2 lbs. 19c
Green Meadow High Score **BUTTER** 2nd Quality Guaranteed 37c lb
SALT, Leslie 1½ lb. pkg. 4c
DOG FOOD 6 tall cans 25c
Peaches Sliced or Halves TWO LARGE CANS..... $ 25c
Wheaties pkg. 10c
STRING BEANS 2 large cans 19c
CORN SWEET and TENDER large can 11c
TOMATOES 2 lg. No.2½ cans 19c
SANICLOR (2c dep.) ½ gal. 13c
SUGAR 10 lbs. 48c

SALMON lb. can 10c
OYSTERS tall can 10c
GINGER SNAPS box 10c
OLEO lb. 12c
Waffle Flour SPERRY'S 28-oz. pkg. 17c
CATSUP 2 large bottles 19c
FRESH SMALL EXTRAS **EGGS 2 doz. 45c**
DEVILED MEAT 6 cans 25c
SYRUP PINT BOTTLE 10c
PEAS, large 16 oz. can 5c
Meadowgrove Selected Cheddar **CHEESE 22½c lb**
SHORTENING Superla 2lbs.25c
BREAD, fresh lb. loaf 6c
PUMPKIN No.2 cans 7½c
FLOUR FIESTA 24½ lb. bag 65c
P'nut Butter GOLDEN-WEST 2lbs.25c

VEGERONI vegetable macaroni — 8-oz. pkg. 13c — 16-oz. pkg. 25c — ALL STYLES — TEN VEGETABLES IN ONE NEW FOOD

COFFEE WAYNE'S SPECIAL 17c lb

MORRISON'S DAIRY STORE

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

Fresh Churned Buttermilk Gal. 28c
Young's Bulk Mayonnaise pt. 18c
Kraft's Elkhorn Cheese lb. 24c
Mount Hope Cheese lb. 27c

STANA GRIST MILL

"The Health Food Shop"

Our Toasted Wheat, as a nourishing, body-building Breakfast Cereal, is unsurpassed. Plain cracked wheat is made from the finest hard wheat; mixes well with oatmeal.

We have the New Prunes, Calimyrna and Black Figs and Thompson Seedless Raisins.

New Eastern Buckwheat; Wholewheat Macaroni and Spaghetti; 100 per cent Pure Wheat Germ. Peanut Butter —made while you wait, from the best grade of Peanuts.

DO-NUTS

We Specialize in Do-Nuts Only. See Them Made in Our Own Sanitary Kitchen!

They Are Tender and Delicious

ARTHUR'S DO-NUT SHOP

North Aisle Opposite Nelson's Smoke Shop — Phone 1811

BROADWAY MARKET

Highest QUALITY · *Lowest* PRICES

Free Delivery — Phone 2505

Special MEAT Values

Genuine
SPRING LAMB

LEGS OF **Spring Lamb 20½c lb**
SMALL SHOULDER **Spring Lamb 14c lb**
Whole Shoulders 17½c lb
TENDER LAMB **STEAKS 21c lb** | SMALL LAMB **CHOPS 22c lb**

(Our Own Secret Process)
"FLAVORITE" SWEET PICKLED HAMS

HAMS, Whole or Half SWEET PICKLED 21½c lb
Sweet Pickled Shoulders WHOLE 17½c lb
Best Cut of Shoulder NO SHANK 19½c lb
Shank Cuts of Shoulder 3 to 4 lb. average 15c lb

EASTERN SUGAR CURED **BACON** Sliced 25½c lb

MILK-FED VEAL
VEAL for STEW 9c lb
SHOULDER **VEAL ROAST 17½c lb**
TENDER **VEAL STEAKS 19c lb**
FANCY **VEAL CHOPS 23c lb**

UTAH MUTTON
Legs of MUTTON 12½c lb
SHOULDERS 9½c lb
MUTTON CHOPS 12½c lb
MUTTON STEW 7c lb

PRIME STEER BEEF

BONELESS ROLLED **POT ROAST 12½c lb**

STEER **SWISS STEAKS 17½c lb**
STEER **BOILING BEEF 4c lb**
STEER **SHORT RIBS 9½c lb**
FRESH **BEEF TONGUES 17½c lb**
LEAN **POT ROAST 11c lb**
SHOULDER **POT ROAST 16c lb**
STEER **RUMP ROAST 12½c lb**
BONELESS **BEEF STEW 12½c lb**

BEST WHITE **COMPOUND 3 lbs. 29c**

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER 8c lb**
FRESH GROUND **ROUND STEAK 20c lb**
COUNTRY STYLE **SAUSAGE 18c lb**
PURE PORK **SAUSAGE 23c lb**

CUDAHY'S GOLD COIN **HAMS** Shankless Picnic 23½c lb
FRESH KILLED **CHICKEN FRICASSE 17½c lb**

IT PAYS to READ the FOOD PAGE!

MODEST MAIDENS

"It's for when my room-mate and I give parties in our one-room apartment."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

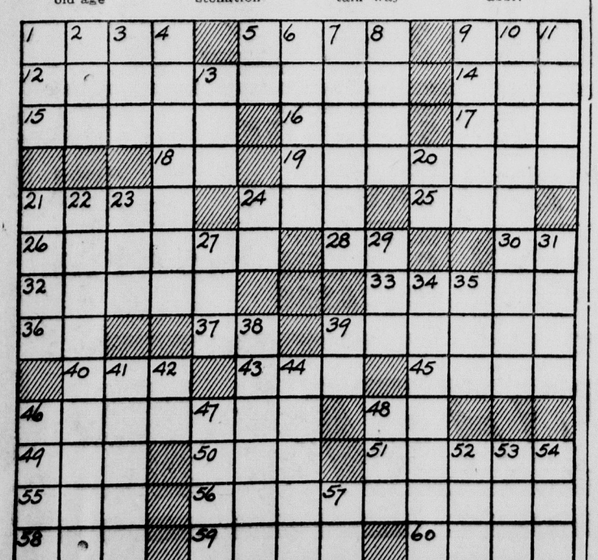
B	R	I	S	T	L	E		S	W	I	G	S
R	E	T	I	R	E	D		L	A	C	E	T
I	F		D	Y	A	D		I	R	E	N	E
D	I	M	E		S	I	A	M		O	R	
G	N	U		P	E	E	P		A	Z	A	N
E	E	L		E	S	S	E	N	C	E		
T	R	I	P	E			E	E	R	I	E	
		S	E	R	F	A	G	E		E	R	R
H	A	H	A		A	D	A	D		B	O	A
O	B			I	D	O	L		T	A	N	S
T	O	L	E	D		N	E	E	R		M	E
E	V	A	D	E		I	N	S	U	L	A	R
L	E	W	E	S		S	A	T	E	E	N	S

ACROSS

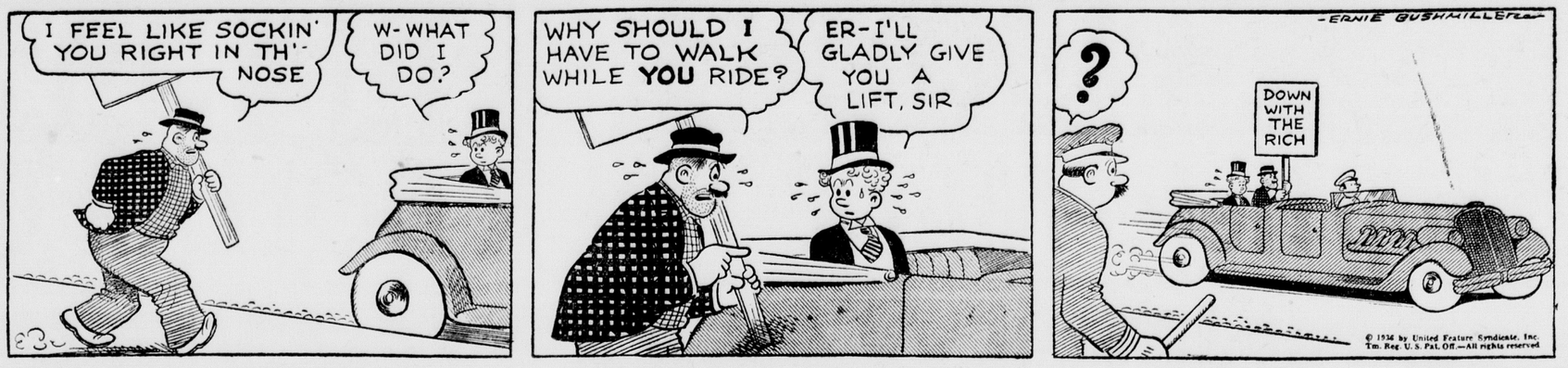
1. Poisonous tree of Java
5. Wreath bearing a knight's crest
9. Town in Ohio
12. Dark
14. East Indian tree
15. Go in
16. Depiction of the beautiful
17. Character in "Peer Gynt"
18. One side of the house
19. Doubter
21. Genus of the frog
24. Adherent of: suffix
25. Always: poetic
26. Funeral orations
28. Perform
30. News organization: abbr.
32. Kind of shrub or tree
33. Place or condition of neglect or oblivion
36. Jumbled type
37. Short for a kind of electric current
39. Pertaining to old age
40. Jewel
43. Feminine name
45. Proof reader's direction
46. Stately and formal old dances
48. Lowest note of Guido's scale
49. Consumed
50. Cereal seed
51. Brother of Romulus
55. Brightest star in a constellation
56. Bar on the end of the keel to support the rudder
58. Attempt
59. Uncanny
60. Remain

DOWN

1. American Indian
2. Writing implement
3. Insect
4. Slow percolation
5. Alternative
6. Cook in a certain way
7. Lay hidden, as in ambush
8. Princely Italian house
9. Lessen
10. Worth having
11. Fish sauce
13. Town in Italy
20. Hebrew letter
21. Harvest
22. Large reptile
23. Incline the head
24. Exists
27. Historical period
29. First name of a famous violinist
31. Bard
34. Parts of feet
35. Fingerless glove: variant
38. Bring into existence
39. Compass point
41. Each without exception
42. The other side of the house
44. Flower
46. Agreement
47. Organ of scent
48. Vase
52. Witticism
53. American republic: abbr.
54. Pigpen
57. Public carrier: abbr.



FRITZI RITZ — Slightly Confused — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



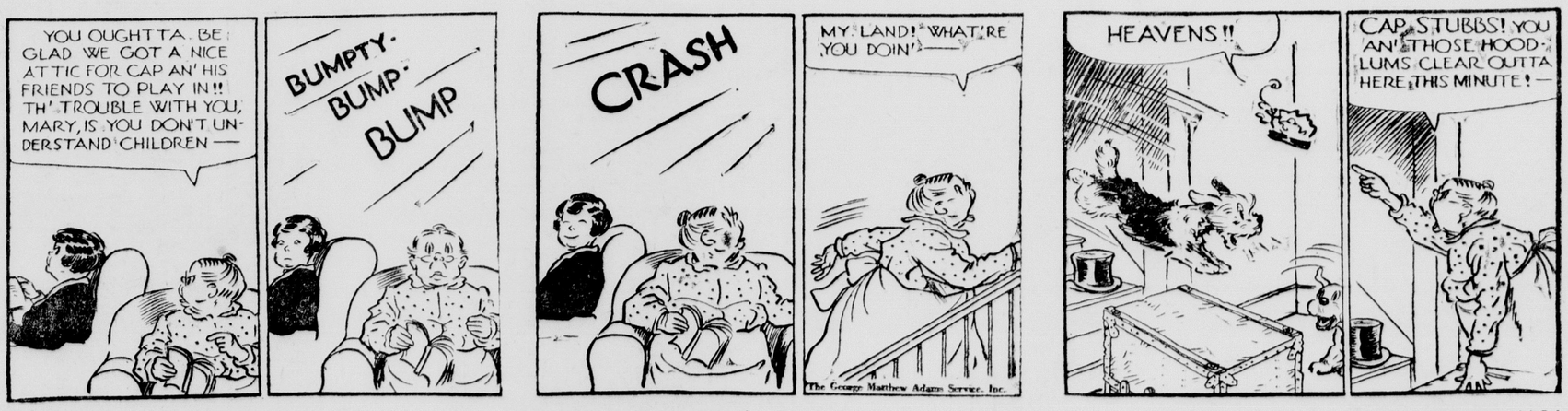
OAKY DOAKS — In Full Retreat — By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES — By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA — Step Over Here — By HAM FISHER

OH, DIANA — Feminine Strategy — By DON FLOWERS

"CAP" STUBBS — Gran'ma Understands Them — By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE — This Needs Explaining! — By COULTON WAUGH

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

	Per Line
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3600

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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MISC. FOR SALE IX

ANNOUNCEMENTS - II

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

EL REPOSO HOME

A home for the aged and convalescent; clean and sanitary; under new management; good food, good care. Registered nurse. 1520 N. MAIN.

STAMPS

We sell and BUY fine stamps. See us. Albums, packets, supplies. STAMP SHOP, 1213 N. Van Ness

200 UNCALLED for suits and topcoats, low as $5. Coats, pants and hats, low as 75c. 220 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

SCALP TREATMENTS for men and women. Latest No-Overhead Permanent, $2.50 up. BERTHA WILSON'S COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE, 117½ W. Third (Upstairs). Ph. 261

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 27

WRIGHT

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes. 2006 No. Bdwy., Tel. 1863-W.

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY WOMEN 30

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER desires office work. Ref. Phone 3554.

REV. SARAH ULM, Medium, moved to 408 Acacia Street, Garden Grove.

WANTED BY MEN 31

FOR GENERAL PAINTING. PHONE 4748.

KALSOMINING, Painting, Interior and Exterior. Phone 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

WANTED—Compt. hskprs. Apply Rm. 152, Ct. Hs. Annex. No charge for placements.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

TWO ROOFING SALESMEN, to sell El Rey Roofings and Shingles. Exclusive territory. Salary to start and liberal commissions. See Mr. Schlegel at SANTA ANA ROOFING CO. 902 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

FOR A LOAN ON

AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

$2000 AND UP at 6%, on good city homes and business property. Limit 60% of value. Ten years to pay. Phone 2236-W.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

INSURANCE 52

$2000.00 TO LOAN AT 6%
SALISBURY, 310 N. Broadway. Ph. 533

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

1234 S. VAN NESS

A six-room, one-story stucco house with tile roof, 1½ tile baths, three bedrooms, gas heat and fireplace; oak floors throughout, two-car garage and concrete driveway.

Only $4650

Buy on the budget plan. Easy monthly payments include principal, interest, insurance and taxes.

CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 WEST THIRD PHONE 532

ATTENTION!

We have listed an estate consisting of 10 houses, and the administrator says sell at court appraisal. This is one of your last opportunities to buy a house at the old depressed price. Also have a foreclosed 80 acres fine alfalfa land, close in, at $250 per acre.

SANTA ANA REALTY CORPORATION
420 N. Sycamore Phones 456 - 1873

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

BARR
LUMBER COMPANY
Complete HOMES
— OUR SERVICE —

2-BEDROOM frame; hardwood floors; good repair; $1400; small down payment, balance like rent.
2-bedroom frame; new roof, new paint; close to schools; $1850; cash $300, balance $25 per month.
1 acre, 2-bedroom home; very cheap water; good soil; room 500 poultry; immediate possession; $2000; terms.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

LOTS for sale with fruit and walnut trees. Inq. 1710 W. WASHINGTON.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

LOOK AT 'EM

1030 West Myrtle — three bedrooms, modern Spanish stucco.

1146 South Garnsey — two bedroom dwelling, good condition.

We Are Going to Sell 'Em
W. B. MARTIN
207 North Main Phone 2220

STUCCO HOUSE, excellent condition. 1412 N. Garnsey. Good inv. for home or rental. Ph. owner at 4970-W.

FOR SALE—5-room, furnished, north part; $1350, $350 cash, balance easy. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 North Main Street Phone 1314

FOR SALE—Two houses, corner lot, nice income property; $2500, $300 cash, balance $25 per month. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 North Main Street Phone 1314

LOT, 50x100, 3-rm house, garage with warehouse combined. Price $700. R. H. Smith, 620 E. Second.

$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 50x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN. 842 N. PARTON ST.

RANCHES & LANDS 62

10 ACRES LEMONS, 18 yrs. old, interset with 1-yr-old Valencias; heavy crop on trees; good 2-bedrom hse.; $11,000 cash. Walsh-Lindemeyer Co., 610 N. Main. Phone 0636.

FARM LANDS, suited to grapes, cotton, alfalfa, dairying. Financed up to 80%, for 20 years, at 5%. HERB ALLEMAN, 313 Bush. Ph. 4871

EXCHANGES 65

FOR SALE OR RENT—9-acre ranch; plenty water; west of Paularino school house. 201 E. NINTH ST.

½ ACRE AVOCADOS, 4-rm. house, garage, at Encinitas, Cal., for Santa Ana or Orange house. 422 W. 16th.

WILL exchange lot at Newport Beach for lt. rdstr. Address C-1132 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles. Fitzroy 6946.

WANT to trade 60-foot clear lot, well located, for equity in 1935 6 or 8 cyl. coupe. Call 1639-J. 1 to 5 p. m.

WANTED REAL ESTATE 69

Citrus Grove Wanted

For your A-1 clear grove we will trade L. A. apartment or business income prop. Give complete details. C. E. SHURTLEFF TOWER REALTY CO., 4036 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR RENT VII

APARTMENTS 70

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex. 501 SOUTH SYCAMORE. Phone 1070-W.

MODERN APTS. Utilities and garage furnished. Bristol Apts, 1309½ W. 4th.

HOUSES 71

5-ROOM house, furnished; north part of town. Phone 4791-J.

FOR RENT—5-rm. furn. house, 1039 W. Myrtle. Apply at 1043 W. Myrtle.

FOR RENT—5-rm. mod. house; refinished in and outside; corner Euclid and Century blvds., Garden Grove, to man and wife; $16 per mo.; water furn. See Mrs. Dorch on property for key, all information.

FURNISHED 3-room flat and garage at 305 S. Ross. Owner, 109 S. Van Ness.

ROOMS 72

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; $3.00 week up.

ROOMS 72

NICELY FURN. room; phone and gar. Gentlemen preferred. 402 E. PINE.

BROADWAY HOTEL, 402½ N. Brdwy. Convenient for business people.

FURNISHED room for rent; convenient to bath. 1135 S. PARTON.

POULTRY, PETS VIII

CHICKENS 82

QUALITY FEEDS

Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY

HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

CHICKS 12c rd. fryers 22c, pullets 75c. Wh. does $1.25, fryers 14c lb. 1231 W. 5th

FOR SALE—RED ROCK FRYERS. 926 WEST BISHOP.

RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 W. 6th. Phone 1303.

RHODE ISLAND RED fryers. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

RABBITS 83

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th, S. A.

DOGS 84

PEDIGREED Scottie puppies for sale. Reasonable. Call at 1608 W. Second.

POMERANIAN puppies, thoroughbred, $10. 2017 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Reasonable. Neal's Sporting Goods Store, 209 East Fourth.

BIRDS 86

EVERYTHING for bird or dog. Wanted, canaries. Van's Bird Store, 506 N. Main

GENERAL 88

YOUNG DUCKS, 4 to 8 lbs. Red roasters. 2123 W. 8th. Phone 3211-J.

ELECTRIC BROODERS and 600-egg incubator and chicken fertilizer. One block off Garden Grove Blvd. on Emerson. J. M. Hoover.

CHICKS every wk.; Minorca fryers 20c lb.; rabbit fryers 14c lb. 1231 W. 5th.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

USED NEWSPAPER MATS

1c Each

18x22 inches, excellent for protecting small plants and trees. These mats are of heavy flexible material and can be used as wall-board for cabins or poultry house.

Call at JOURNAL office.

AMERICAN AUTO SALVAGE
2801 S. Main Ph. 5606

SACRIFICE GOOD vacuum cleaner for only $5; fine cond. 2345 Spurgeon.

LADY'S black fur-trimmed coat, satin lining, size 36, $4. 419 W. Washington.

WALLPAPER as low as, roll..... 8c
Perfection Enamel, quarts..... 65c
De Co Lite Flat Paint, quarts..... 50c
Window Shades..... 10c, 39c, 49c
Barn and Fence Paint, gal..... 95c
Kalsomine, all colors, pound..... 6c

De Gregory Paint Co.
512 N. MAIN ST. Phone 3388

BURCH BUTTERED POPCORN
A popcorn that is different.
305 E. 4th. Ph. 0211.
We cater to parties.

32-PC. POTTERY LUNCHEON SET $4.85 and this ad. 901 S. Main St.

WOOD FOR SALE, $2 tr. and up, all sizes. 633 SOUTH SHELTON.

USED HARDIE & BEAN ORCHARD sprayers. Also good used tractors. LYNN L. OSTRANDER CO. 415 East Fourth St. Phone 1056

$100 REWARD

For any make, style or are Sewing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner, Washing Machine or Ironer that we cannot either modernize or repair. STRAW BROTHERS, 1609 North Main Street, Santa Ana. Phones: Santa Ana 4835; Anaheim 4919; Fullerton 142.

GENERAL 90

BRAND new portable typewriter and desk $38.50 complete, case and inst. book inc. $3 dn. $3 mo. Remington Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

HOT POINT Electric Range, used 60 days, $40; decided snap. 1144 Lewis Avenue, Long Beach.

FURNITURE 92

FOR SALE—Two ¾-width iron beds with springs and mattresses; 75-lb. capacity ice box. See at 1805 Spurgeon.

BARGAIN BASEMENT
Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. B. J. CHANDLER. 426 W. Fourth

SALE OF USED FURNITURE
Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

Used furniture WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS 93

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PRICES

Corrugated iron..... $ 4.50 sq.
1x12..... 25.00 M.
1x6 siding..... 20.00 M.
Lath..... 45c bundle
⅜ shim stock..... $20 M. SIS
Dimension lumber as low as $20 M.
Fibered roof coating, gal..... 45c
Kalsomine..... 5c lb.
Roofing..... 85c, $1.10, $1.55

Free Delivery
PLUMBING — PAINT — LUMBER
HARDWARE
WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER & WRECKING CO.
2018 West Fifth St. Phone 4560

WE BUY USED BLDG. MATERIALS AND WRECK HOUSES.

MONOLITH
TUFA
CEMENT
in paper, at 53c. U. S. Postoffice at Santa Barbara used 260,000 barrels. It must be good. Yours for bargains. LAWRENCE LUMBER CO. (Bargain Yard)
2204 South Main Phone 0386

ESTIMATES FURNISHED—Complete estimates on any building or repair work you may have in mind.

Liggett Lumber Co.
820 Fruit St. Phone 1922

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 94

TRUMPET and stand, in A-1 condition, reasonable. 709 McFADDEN.

PIANOS WANTED—Will trade radio for your old piano or buy for cash. Foster-Barker Music Co., 309 N. Broadway. Phone 1179.

NURSERY STOCK 95

ONION SETS, 20c lb. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4tm.

COCOS Plumosus Palms 15c up. Wholesale, retail. 518 So. Main.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main Phone 1374

FRUIT & NUTS 96

WE ARE BUYING 1936 crop California walnuts and shelled walnuts. C. G. WHITE PACKING HOUSE, East Fourth Street and Santa Fe tracks, Santa Ana. Telephone 69.

RADIO, SALES & SERVICE 97

SPECIAL

THIS 1936 $79.50 Atwater Kent console, 6 metal tubes, 14" speaker, now only $59.50.
One $107 Atwater Kent console, 8 metal tubes, 14" speaker, now only $77.00.
Used 8-tube Atwater Kent, table model, for only $10.00.

Taylor Home Appliance Shop
Grand Central Market

TRADE in your old radio for a new 1937 R. C. A. Victor. HORTON'S. Main at 6th.

RADIO SERVICE—Any make of Radio; all work guaranteed. Foster-Barker Music Co., 309 N. Bdwy.

WANTED TO BUY 98

WANT walnut meats. New Way Mkt., in G. C. Mkt. Top price. See Tucker.

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. 910 WEST FOURTH STREET FRED L. MITCHELL

WANTED—About 700 ft. of dairy fertilizer. 1131 W. 8th.

PIANOS WANTED—Will trade radio for your old piano or buy for cash. FOSTER-BARKER MUSIC CO. 309 North Broadway

WANTED—Walnut meats. MITCHELL'S, 305 E. 4th

WE PAY MORE. Old gold, sterling, gold and silver plate, old dishes, old furniture, Haviland. Phone 0111-M. Will call. 105 WEST THIRD.

BUSINESS SERVICES 99

Awnings 99.1

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.
Special Hand Decorated Awnings
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Contractors 99.2

SANISTONE and tile floors, wainscoat, drainboards. G. S. WARNER, Phone 5184-W.

Automotive Service 99.9

DEAVER MANUFACTURING
902 East 2nd St. Phone 1184.
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
Speedometer repairing, cylinder reboring and grinding. Machine work.
113-115 French., Ph. 1988

Main Service Garage
Day & Night Storage. 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing.
L. T. BUTT, Mgr.
614 North Main. Phone 381.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES 100

FOR SALE—Excelsior racing bicycle, cheap. Gordon Speck, 1338 Cypress, Santa Ana.

ANDY wants 100 used bicycles. Orange County's biggest & most up-to-date bicycle and lawn mower shop. Open eves. & Sun. a. m. 1202 S. Main.

COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Ivor Johnson, Pierce, Columbia. Geo. Post, 212 E. 4th. Ph. 1565

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS 101

FOR SALE OR RENT—House trailer. Inquire at 711 W. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—Gd. used 35x5 truck tires. Bargains. H. B. Riggan, 401 S. Main.

FOR SALE—House trailer, or will trade for 1½-ton truck. Rt. 4, Box 56, S. A.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

USED TRUCK TIRES, ALL SIZES. JERRY HALL, Second and Main.

TRAILER—Sleeps four people. Bargain. 415 South Broadway.

PASSENGER CARS 102

Haan's Honest
Dollar for Dollar Value

A Haan Used Car is a real value and a sound investment. Because it's sold by a house you can trust.

Here are some of our offerings now on display—

1935 Plym. Del. R. S. Cpe.	$648
1935 Plym. Del. R. S. Cpe.	$568
1933 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$528
1933 Chev. Master Coach	$448
1934 Ford Tudor (trunk)	$488
1933 Chev. Std. Coach	$398
1931 Buick 50 Series Sed.	$388
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	$378
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$338
1930 La Salle Coupe	$348
1930 Olds. Patrician, 6 w., Sedan	$298
1931 Ford Tudor	$288
1930 Ford Coupe	$238
1930 Ford Town Sedan	$298

40 more of same type to choose from.

Hear Otto Haan's popular piano programs over KVOE each Tuesday and Thursday at 8:45 p. m.

O. R. HAAN
Orange County Distributor
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH CARS
210 E. FIRST Phone 2386
215 S. MAIN Phone 5784-W
505 S. MAIN Phone 167

FOR SALE
1936 Chevrolet Master four-door Sedan with built-in trunk.

This car is fully equipped including radio. It looks, runs and, in fact, is like a new car; and you can save a lot of money.

B. J. MacMULLEN
Chevrolet Dealer
120 West First St.
Santa Ana

A REAL BUY
1936 BUICK SEDAN
Demonstrator. Liberal Discount
New Car Guarantee
REID MOTOR CO.
SIXTH AND SPURGEON Ph. 258

Willys 77 Dealers
Used and New Cars

1936 WILLYS Pickup Deliv.	$539.00
1936 WILLYS Special Sed.	$589.00
1934 WILLYS Used Sedan	$295.00
1931 DODGE Sedan	$285.00
1929 FORD Pickup Delivery	$165.00
1929 FORD Coach	$133.50

Terms — Trades
407 W. 5th St. Phone 2414

'28 CHEV. Sed., new paint, one owner. '29 Chrysler Cpe., good cond., barg. '30 Ford Tour., new tires, motor gd. '30 Ford Spt. Cpe., see it. '31 Chev. panel, perf.; will paint to suit. RUSH, 1515 NORTH MAIN

MODEL "T" '26 Coupe and 2-wheel trailer for sale cheap. 17th & Locust, Westminster.

WILL TRADE 1928 car for equity in later model. 814 N. GARNSEY.

'27 HOPPED-UP Ford Roadster, good tires, with new French top and upholstering; new paint job; Frontenac head; lightweight pistons; Winfield carburetor; ignition system; spare motor and rear end; $65. 308 N. Parton. Ph. 1364-W, after 4 p.m.

CHEV. '27 roadster with rumble seat. Phone 1367-J.

PASSENGER CARS 102

It's the Truth!

SPAGHETTI DID NOT ORIGINATE IN ITALY!

(Watch For Proof Monday)

BETTER USED CAR BUYS
Originate at Knox Bros.
and That's the Truth, Too!

WONDERFUL TRANSPORTATION—CARS PRICED UNDER $300

'26 Buick "Pickup"	$ 75
'26 Hupmobile 6 Coupe	45
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	95
'29 Ford Model A Coach	165
'28 Hupmobile 6 Coupe	165
'28 Studebaker 6 Coupe	165
'29 Hudson Sedan	175
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	175
'29 Hupmobile Sedan	195
'31 Willys Knight Sedan	195
'30 Ford Coupe	235
'29 Studebaker Sedan	250
'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan	265
'29 Cadillac Town Sedan	295

OPEN EVENINGS

Knox Bros. Used Car Lot
Sixth and Sycamore Phone 94

USED CARS
Reid Motor Must Clean House on Used Cars

'35 Ford Sedan	$595
'33 DeSoto Deluxe Sedan	$495
'33 Graham Sed., like new	$495
'34 Ford Coupe, radio	$445
'32 Chrysler 8 Sedan	$445
'32 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$445
'30 Buick 6-wheel Sedan	$295
'30 Ford Town Sedan	$225
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$275
'28 Cadillac Sedan	$195
'28 Buick Sedan	$145

REID Motor Co.
USED CAR LOT
6th and Spurgeon Phone 258
Open Evenings

OCTOBER CLEARANCE SALE
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
USED CARS

Note These Sale Prices

'36 Terraplane 6 Coupe	$679
'34 Ford 8 Victoria Coupe	$459
'34 Plymouth 6 Dix. Coach	$439
'34 Ford 8 Dix. 3 w. Coupe	$439
'33 Ford 8 Std. Tudor	$359
'31 Franklin 6 Sedan	$359
'33 Ford Pickup CC	$339
'31 Ford A Sedan	$259
'32 Ford 8 Std. 5 w. Coupe	$209
'30 Ford A Std. Tudor	$169
'30 Plymouth 6 Sedan	$149
'29 Ford A Std. Coupe	$129
'29 Chev. 6 Sedan	$119
'27 Stutz 8 Sedan	$119
'27 Cadillac 8 Sedan	$ 99
'29 Willis Knight Rdstr.	$ 79

TERMS AND TRADES

GEORGE DUNTON
805 N. Main Tel. 146
Open Eves. Till 9; Sunday Till 5

1931 BUICK sport coupe in A-1 shape. 810 Orange Ave., Phone 1066-R.

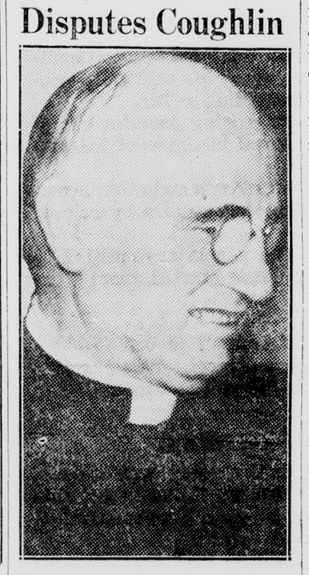
USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires. SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore

CHARGE DRUNK DRIVING

Leslie Stancill, 44, El Toro CCC camp, was booked at the county jail by California Highway patrol officers early today on charges of drunk driving and intoxication on a county highway. Miss Dale Jones, 30, San Diego musician, was booked on similar charges by the patrol.

Alaska has more than 20 active volcanoes.

Disputes Coughlin



Urging the re-election of President Roosevelt and calling accusations against the New Deal "ugly, cowardly and flagrant calumnies," the Rt. Rev. John A. Ryan of Catholic university, Washington, D. C., took direct issue with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin in a speech. (Associated Press Photo)

Canine-killer Gets 10 Days

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Ten Sabbaths in jail was the punishment Judge Harold Landreth meted out to William Campbell for killing a neighbor's dog.

"I don't want to foster the impression that anyone can kill his neighbor's dog and get away with it," Judge Landreth said.

Campbell said he shot at the dog merely to frighten it. It was excavating his front yard, he complained.

Negro Dies on Folsom Gallows

FOLSOM, (AP)—Lloyd A. Dale, 36-year-old negro convicted of stabbing to death Roderick D. Gordon, railroad detective, in Stockton last year, was executed here today. Dale was dropped through the trap at 10:01 a. m. and was pronounced dead at 10:13 a. m. The killing occurred when Gordon attempted to eject Dale from a freight train.

CHARGE ASSAULT

Charged with assault with intent to commit a statutory crime on a Fullerton woman, Edwin Mayfield, 23, Fullerton laborer, was jailed yesterday by Constable W. H. Skillman.

STARTS SENTENCE

Frank Millen, 64, Fullerton, was serving a 75-day sentence in the county jail on drunk driving charges today. He was sentenced in Fullerton justice court yesterday.

Building Permits

BUILDING PERMITS

1935 total	847 permits	$932,309
1936 to date	594 permits	933,244

ISSUED OCT. 15

H. C. Head, 710 Kilson drive, five-room frame and stucco residence and garage, $3500; Roy Russell, contractor.

Ralph Smedley, 2328 Bonnie Brae, add bedroom, $350; E. A. Noe, contractor.

Ed J. Bissot, 2028 North Broadway, frame and stucco residence and garage, $2500; owner, contractor.

G. M. Watson, 210 West Twentieth street, remove partition in bedroom, $50; owner, contractor.

S. H. Finley company, 207 East Fourth street, business building, brick party walls, $5400; George Barrows, contractor.

Cottage Pudding Has Memories

By JUDITH WILSON

Are there certain foods that remind you of your childhood, and that, recurring occasionally in your grown-up meals, recall scenes of those early days that you would not like to forget?

Some of my early memories center around cottage pudding, bringing to mind winter evenings in the snowy east when appetites coming in from play were satisfied with nothing less. This recipe, with its spicy tang, will make a popular dessert for the family dinner tonight:

Spicy Cottage Pudding

Combine 1 cup of the prepared biscuit mixture with 1-8 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and ginger. Beat 1 egg well, add 1 tablespoon melted butter and ¼ cup milk and stir into the dry ingredients. Pour into a square cake pan, well greased and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes. Serve while still warm with lemon or raspberry sauce.

The Cracovienne is the national dance of the Polish peasantry around Cracow.

Real Estate Transfers

OCT. 13

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

Ike Lopera et ux to Robbie Anderson Lot 50 Tr 14.

Robbie Anderson to Lillie Lopera Same prop.

Louise P Millar to Palmer H Millar Lot 4 Blk 42 3rd Add Tr Newpt Bch.

Dennis Grant Burton to William M. Grant Pt Lot 18 Blk 20 Sec 3 Bal Is.

C A Bruce et ux to Carl Chillot Pt Lot 3 Blk A Tr 238.

Francis Streeter Clark to George Williams Clark All of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Blk 3 Cummings and Moon Addn to Fairview.

Elysabeth Louise Clark to George Williams Clark Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Blk 3 Cummings and Moons Addn to Fairview.

Marie T O'Donnell to Mary L O'Donnell Lot 316 Tr 907.

Mary L O'Donnell et conj to Marie T O'Donnell Lot 317 Tr 907.

Carrie L McLean to George W McLean Lots 66 and 67 Tr 870.

Richard A Terrell to Raymond W Taylor Lots 6 and 7 Blk 701 Vista Del Mar Tr Knoll Section.

C W Hemp et al to Julia Cummings et conj Lot 163 Tr 693.

Julia Cummings et conj to C W Hemp Lot 163 Tr 693.

Arlin H Stieve to Frank A Stieve Lots 17 and 18 Blk D Tr 594.

W E Grant et al to Samuel Kraemer 211.72 acres in S A Canyon.

T W Cooke et al to Samuel P Kraemer et ux Land in S A Canyon consisting of 261.72 acres.

R A Cushman to Clara R Cushman Lot 4 Broadway Tr.

D Clayton L Burdick et ux to Hattie L Flanigan et conj Part of Lot 3 Tr 326.

OCT. 14

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

Floyd G Spencer et al to Jay Trumpy et ux Pt Sec 34-4-9.

Williams Moores et ux to Elizabeth L Gray Lot 8 Blk D Tr No 18.

Pacific States Savings & L Co to Agnes W Davies Lot 5 Blk 19 Arch Bch.

Carrie E Smith to Sven Reher Lot 28 Blk 216 Tr 10.

Urich Allen to William G Meredith A lot on W 1st St S A.

Mary Louise Shea to 1st Tr & S Bk Lot 17 Blk C Tr 518.

1st Tr & S Bk to Mary Louise Shea Lot 16 Blk C Tr 518.

Fayette M Pettersen et al to Mortimer Carroll et ux Lot 7 Tr 838.

Walter S Gates et ux to Elsie W Revill Lot 25 Blk 8 Sec 3 Bal Is.

W A Greenleaf et ux to Joseph B Moralice et ux Lot on 17th St S A.

Herbert A Farrar et l to Lester E Barry et ux Pt Sec 22-5-11.

O H Dunkin et ux to E F Wickersheim et ux Part Lot 341 Blk 13 Irvine Sub.

Emily Spotts Pyle et al to C C Bonebrake et ux Lot 14 Tr 346 Martin Home Tr.

Frank W Slabaugh et ux to Jeffrey L Donahue et ux Lot 20 Tr 840.

Richard E Duncan et ux to Thomas Albert et ux Lots 11 & 12 Blk 4 Tr 635.

Sarah L Harrison to Clarence A Wilcox et al Lot 31 pt of Lot 29 Blk 5 Bay City.

Katharine B Karpe to Josephine Ott Lots 12, 13, 14 & 15 Blk 7 Laguna Hgts.

Charles L Aubrey et ux to Scott Torrens et ux Pt Lots 7 & 8 & 9 Blk A Tr 3.

Dora M Ozenne to James K Reid et ux Lots 11 & 12 Blk B Tr 594.

R A Rhodes et ux to O A Sanders et ux Lot 6 Blk A Horance J Pullen's 5th St Tr.

Richard A Biboney to William Thomas Kirven et ux Lot 5 Blk A Tr 373.

Thomas Van Talbert to Don V Eichin et ux Lot 66 Tr 838.

Scott Torrens et ux to Cloyd Pettit et ux Part of Lot 34 off Plat No 1.

Pac Coast B-L Assn to John Essie Woolever et ux Lot 138 Tr 723.

Bessie C Pease as Agn of Estate of Bessie L Bease et al Minors to George N Watts an und 2/3 int in and to Lots 37, 38, 39, 40 and 41 P A Stanton Tr.

In Matter of Est and Gdnship of Bessie L Pease et al Minors Sup Ct Riverside County No authorizing next above.

Bateman R Pease to George N Watts et ux An und 1/3 int in and to Lots 37, 38, 39, 40 and 41 P A Stanton Tr.

George N Watts et ux to Harold C Heitmiller et ux Lots 37, 38, 39, 40 and 41 P A Stanton Tr.

George E Bell et ux to O A Sanders et ux Part Lot 8 Blk B Hedges Add.

O A Sanders et ux to Robert A Rhodes et ux Part Lot 8 Blk B Hedges Add.

Torrey Pike Abbott et conj to D R Leeson Pike Trustee of Est Mary A Pike Estate Lot 25 Tr 700.

Jeane O Thorman to Mary E Barrett Part Lot 7 Blk 18 Tustin.

Lydia C Smart to Lydia C Smart et al Part Blk E Spurgeons Addn to S A.

Beatrice S Putnam to Richard Quinton Sargeant Lot 14 Blk 128 Lake Tr Newport Beach.

Title Ins and Tr Co to John Ferguson et ux Lot 494 Tr 907.

W G Marshall to J L Marshall Part Lot 8 Blk B Land of Oge and Bond.

Jack Colvin et ux to J E Whitfield et ux Lots 43 and 44 Blk 910 Wesley Park Sec to Htg Bch.

Eda Hurst to Stern Bros Lts Lots 4, 5 and 6 Tr 301 also water stock.

Matilda L Venard to Glandon Kelty Lot 13 Blk 15 Tr 793 San Clemente.

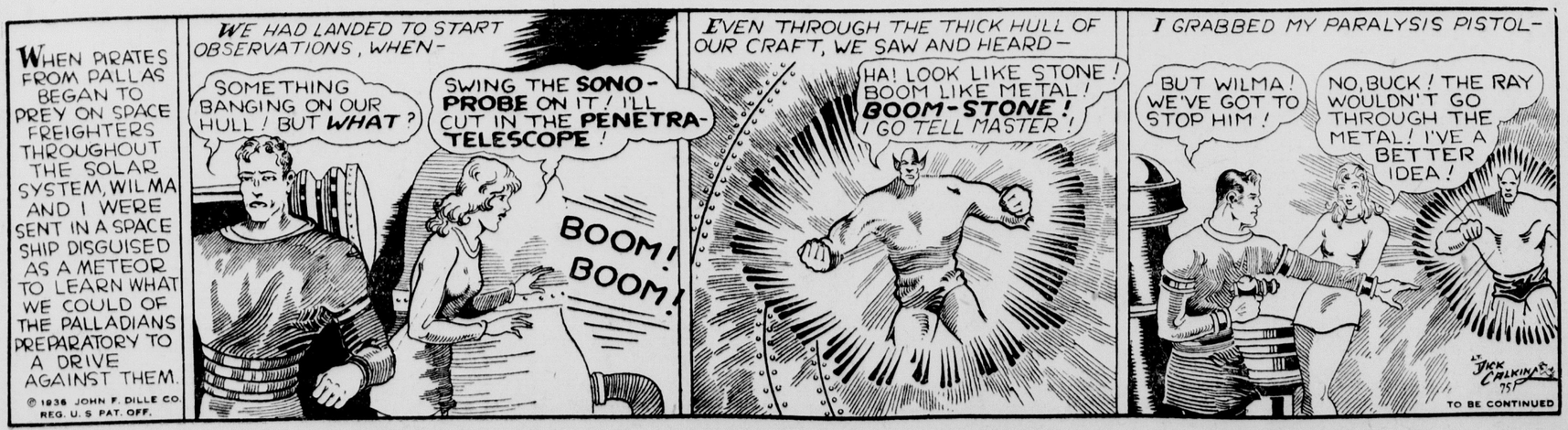
The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

623 East Chestnut street, phone 5528-W, will swap Reliable hx gas range in good condition for what have you?

1920 Poinsettia street, phone 1255-J, will trade seven yards of rag carpet for used flower pots, or

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D. — Discovered — By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



Ill deeds are doubled with an evil word; the sting of a reproach is the truth of it.—Shapespeare.

Vol. 2, No. 145

EDITORIAL PAGE

October 16, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

A $383,000 Question

REVELATION that the wealthy DuPont munitions interests have poured $383,000 into the Republican campaign chest—and are expected to give some $367,000 more—makes it quite apparent that the DuPonts want to see President Roosevelt badly beaten on November 3.

The DuPonts are shrewd business people. They showed their ability during the World war, when our boys were being killed in France, by selling $1,250,000,000 worth of munitions at a profit of $250,000,000, according to evidence at the senate munitions committee investigation hearing in September, 1934.

Their best year during that heart-rending period was 1916, when sales hit $127,574,725.74 and a dividend of 100 per cent was declared. The slaughter in France was exceptionally high that year, too. Yes, the DuPonts are good business people.

When that rich and shrewd family invests money—it expects a handsome return. And $750,000 invested in G. O. P. campaign chances probably is expected to bring home a pretty sizable hunk of bacon.

In opposing the New Deal foreign policy, the DuPonts, with their customary shrewdness, realize that President Roosevelt's neutrality program for keeping America out of war is likely to cost them a lot of money. And you can't pay huge dividends with the tears of Gold Star Mothers or the broken-hearted cries of little children whose fathers have been blown to pieces.

Under the circumstances, we think it is up to Candidate Landon to tell the country what his neutrality program is. He has been silent about this so far.

Does Mr. Landon believe in keeping America out of war by restraining the international intrigues of the munitions trust?

Or does he favor giving the DuPonts and other armament groups free rein to fatten their purses by sale of tools for human slaughter?

Speak up, Mr. Landon. The people are entitled to know. The DuPont donations have started them wondering.

Literary Digest has just refused to bet $5,000 against $10,000 that its poll is correct. This shows the editors are smarter than the poll indicates.

The Wrong Approach

A YOUNG Londoner, good-looking and well-dressed, walked up and down the Thames Embankment this week bearing a sandwich sign reading, "I'm unattached and want a wife. Who will marry me?"

He was much surprised when no lonely spinster approached him to ask his hand in marriage.

It would have been much more surprising had such a thing occurred, for he was trying to reverse the processes of romance.

Ever since the first cave man dragged his protesting but willing lady into his cave by her hair, it has been the role of the male to do the courting.

Women have invaded the male field in a lot of fields, from office work to electric welding, but so far they have wisely refrained from taking the initiative in wooing. They realize that if they did that, the startled male would be off like a shot!

Advice to a young man in London: take off your sandwich board and propose to some girl you know, in the old-fashioned way. You'll have better luck!

It is reported that farmers are buying tractors with radios attached. Wow, two radios in every barn, just around the corner!

A Mother's Plight

EVER since Solomon solved the case of the two women who claimed the same child, judges have often faced the problem of two women, each sincere and earnest in her plea, begging for the custody of some child.

Latest case is in this state, where an unwed mother asked for the return of her baby from the woman in whose custody the youngster had been placed. This judge's solution was to give the child to a grandmother—so that neither of the women who begged for it was a victor.

Such cases are very hard to settle, for in each solution there is heartbreak for one of the two involved. Mental motherhood is often as strong as the bonds of physical motherhood. We have all known some woman who has raised a brood of children other than her own, and who has made all the sacrifices for them that any real mother could.

Who can say that the love of a foster mother cannot be as great, and as true as that of a real mother? Motherhood is a devine emotion, as much as it is a fact.

Gambling for Children

AT LEAST one marble machine has been taken out of circulation among school children. It was removed from a Seventeenth street grocery store after police investigated a complaint that the youngsters were gambling away their pennies and nickles.

Perhaps Santa Ana is beginning to realize that these ingenious money traps are really not quite the thing for children to play with. They may be educational. But who wants to bring his boy or girl up to be a gambler?

The situation got so bad in Fullerton some time ago, that police kicked out all of the marble machines. Unless an effective stop is put to local youngsters' operating these complicated devices, public sentiment may compel the same action here.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

Thoughts while strolling: None of the newer movie swells top Menjou handing hat and stick to a butler. Ilka Chase's wide-eyed expression suggests just spying a mouse. Be fun to waltz Carole Lombard around to a Guy Lombardo tune. Or something.

Memory: The boys who used to drive to town on band concert night and walk about with their whips and laprobes. Erlanger's favorite nephew and one of Broadway's favorite sons—Lennie Bergman. Edna Ferber's becoming feathers of gray. Eight consonants and one vowel word: Twelfths.

Journalism's greatest need—another Frank O'Malley. Gene Buck has been about the most loyal of the Jimmy Walker pals. Always expect those platinum girls to begin babbling like Gracie Allen. Memo to George Burns: Don't make that "Thank you, thank you, thank you" so patronizing. You're not that sort of a guy at all.

What a book Lindy, the cafe man, could turn out about Broadway phonies. I always wince at the passenger buses off for the airports. Vanished type: The wasp-waisted dancing master of the 90's. For the most appealing Juliet, I'll take Katharine Cornell.

Add the unspoiled by success: Kate Smith. All the bar-fly girls strive for that tremendous Bankhead voice husk. The more jobs Lowell Thomas takes on, the plumper he gets. Be my luck to awaken some morning with a letch for one of those Dick Powell mustaches.

* * *

On 10th and 11th avenues, so threaded with tenement squalor, there are a number of what are known to residents as "Day Old Bakeries." They sell the bread, buns and top-flight confections that are unsold at the fancy boulangeries in the more opulent areas the day before. And at a price almost one-half.

* * *

And a visit to the foot of jostling 41st street between 8 and 8:30 each morning reveals New York's excursion complex. Here more obscure holidayers depart on the day line boats for an outing along the Hudson. Mostly mothers and children with picnic lunch baskets. Mothers often in aprons but with tired faces suddenly lit with happiness. For many it's the ace day of the year—a release from domestic tedium. Spindly-legged children of the sort Briggs used to draw—in ginghams with pigtails, freckles and wide-apart teeth.

* * *

Fashion writers like to stress relative superiority of American dress over British cousins. Robert Taylor is sprucer than Leslie Howard, etc. I'd like to string with the American side, but candour demands the truthful sum-up that the ordinary fellow in England may wear relatively more badly cut, awkwardly finished clothes but in the upper brackets Albion generally outdresses the Yanks. Their army officers are better uniformed, largely because soldiering is a profession. No first-night audience excels sartorially that in fine London theaters. Added up: England, in the matter of dress, presents both the dowdier and the most finished. Incidentally, few know this fashion fact: For its size, Tulsa, Okla., is considered by those who know one of the better dressed American cities. Louisville second. For the male stylists: Hollywood now leads the world.

* * *

Before Floyd Gibbons sailed for Spain he bought many flags to decorate his bullet-proof motor. Prior to the day of airplanes, a correspondent used only a small flag on each side of his car for identification. But Gibbons in the most recent emergency not only covered the front, back and sides, but the entire top with the stars and stripes. Floyd, incidentally, is a fellow of violent personal likes and dislikes, but I have yet to find anyone who ever heard him speak an unkind word of anyone. When there bobs up a name of some one he doesn't like, he grows suddenly silent. A trait somehow of great travelers.

* * *

They had an upset in one of the satiny bars off the avenue the other cocktail hour. The salon was filled with a glossy gathering, chattering of the coming season at Palm Beach. Through the swing doors came a middle-west towner with store clothes and a pineapple haircut. He smacked a dime on the bar and ordered whisky. The collegiate bartender, with a widow's peak, manicured nails and pitying glance, patronizingly: "Sorry, but we do not serve ten cent liquor here." Picking up the dime, the visitor remarked: "I'm sorry, too, but I can't stand that nickel stuff."

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Bright Moments

Baron Edward Thurlow, when chancellor of England, was staying in a country house where a bishop was a guest. The bishop asked Thurlow if he would come and hear him preach the following Sunday. "No," replied Thurlow. "I am obliged to listen to your nonsense in the house of lords. There I can answer you, but I'm not going to hear you where I cannot reply.'

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

"Please Mother, may I disconnect the radio before Charlie calls tonight? He might get the idea of taking me out for amusement for a change."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

DETROIT. — The Michigan political battle gives some indication of what this country may be in for a few years hence—increasing conflicts of interest between the rural and city populations.

The question of who will carry Michigan simmers down to whether the farmers in rural districts can carry the state for Landon or industrial labor in the cities can carry it for Roosevelt.

So far it has been a 50-50 race, with Roosevelt, in the last few weeks, registering a one or two point lead.

It is nothing to risk too much money on, but if elections were held today, Roosevelt probably would win.

* * *

BUSINESS BOOM

It may or may not be the result of the New Deal, but business throughout Michigan is booming as almost never before. Automobile plants, the backbone of the state, are working night shifts.

Naturally both political parties are attempting to use this to their own advantage. Democrats claim the revival was brought about by Roosevelt. Republicans claim it was a natural pick-up and warn labor that if Landon is not elected the boom will evaporate.

The farmers are inclined to believe the Republicans, and labor is inclined to believe the Democrats.

* * *

COAT-TAIL CANDIDATES

Most colorful politicos in Michigan are Frank ("Dew and Sunshine") Murphy, former high commissioner to the Philippines, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg, referred to by introducers at political rallies as "our future president."

Murphy resigned his glamorous job in the Philippines to help carry the state for the Democrats, but is now running behind. If he is elected governor it will be by hanging on to Roosevelt's coat-tails.

Senator Vandenberg is not running for office—unless it be that of "future" president—but he is staging a lusty campaign. The Republicans, incidentally, had to use a little persuasion to draft Arthur. Not at all enthusiastic over Landon, he did not want to campaign at all. But now that he has been pushed into it, Arthur is the best haranguer in the state.

Murphy, former mayor of Detroit and famous as a gouger of automobile manufacturers in order to feed depression breadlines, is immensely popular in Detroit, but not in the rest of the state. Furthermore he is a Catholic, and never before has a Catholic been governor of Michigan.

With his usual forthrightness, Murphy himself injected the religious issue into the campaign. Speaking at Port Huron, he said: "I do not want to be voted for because of my religion. Neither do I want to be voted against for the same reason. The President of the United States, a Protestant, appointed me, a Catholic, to rule over a nation of 15,000,000. I do not believe I will suffer in the state of Michigan because of my religion."

According to present indications, it would not be surprising to see Roosevelt carry the state, while the two chief Democratic candidates, Murphy and Congressman Prentiss Brown (running for the senate), lose.

* * *

SPECIAL GUARDS

Their Roosevelt special is being guarded like almost no other presidential train. Lavish precautions are taken by each road over which the President travels.

Special guards watch all bridges to prevent anything from being thrown onto the tracks, while special detectives line the railroad yards.

"Clear" signals are flashed along the line about 45 minutes ahead of the train, and then, to make absolutely sure there has been no accident ahead, a pilot engine or an auto scout car is run over the tracks.

* * *

MRS. ROOSEVELT

The President was careful to take none of his children on this trip, although during the 1932 campaign son, Jimmy, and daughter, Anna, were with him constantly. Reason for leaving them behind this time was the feeling that too much unfavorable publicity has made the children a definite political liability.

Aside from Mrs. Roosevelt, only Mrs. Jimmy Roosevelt, daughter of Harvey Cushing, the Boston brain specialist, is along. She is a very attractive young lady, but attracts little notice on the rear platform.

Mrs. Roosevelt, on the other hand, has attracted considerable attention, and most of it has been favorable. She got a big hand at Lincoln, Omaha, Cheyenne and Denver. At a number of small stops she refrained from appearing on the platform, but the crowds put up such a demand that finally she came out.

* * *

SHOCKED

Local politicians were sitting among newspapermen on the presidential special, while Roosevelt made a rear platform address in a small Minnesota town. Although he was at the other end of the train, his words were carried back to the press car by loud speaker.

Said the President: "As you know, my friends, I do not buy one thing in the East and another out here in the West. . . ."

At which point a newsman wisecracked: "That's right. He uses the same line of hooey everywhere."

The visiting Democratic politicians, shocked, later related the incident to the President. And they were even a little more shocked when he laughed heartily.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Senator Couzens has been suffering from ill health, has not been active in the campaign. Democrats figure that voters with whom he has influence probably would vote for the New Deal anyway . . . There are about 50,000 negro voters in Detroit, most of them normally Republican. It is estimated that most of them will now go Democratic. Joe Louis, Detroit brown-bomber, has come out for Roosevelt . . . Bonuses given their employes by several of the big auto firms have been dubbed by the workers "the Roosevelt dividend" . . . Although Col. Frank Knox is a graduate of the Alma, Mich., college, the local citizenry turned out in small numbers when he spoke there recently. Arrangements were made for a crowd of 10,000, but less than 5000 showed up . . . TheTownsend movement is cutting little ice in the election fight in Michigan. Townsendites are split among themselves both internally and politically, and what strength the movement had a year ago is largely dissipated.

(Copyright, 1936)

Twenty-Five Years Ago

OCT. 16, 1911

Two secret service men who came west with President Taft arrived in Santa Barbara today to aid in the search for the men who planted the 38 sticks of dynamite under the railroad span at El Capitan just before the presidential special passed yesterday morning. It is expected that many will join the hunt, attracted by a $5000 reward.

* * *

The official canvass of the election returns by the supervisors developed the fact that suffrage was beaten by four votes in the city of Santa Ana, instead of carrying by one vote, according to returns.

* * *

Another fire which in itself amounted to little was a straw stack in the rear of the C. C. Read residence at 402 South Birch street, which caught fire this morning.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermast gave a pleasant family dinner last evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. W. N. Prince, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Vandermast, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermast, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Wyk, Charles Van Wyk and Mrs. Newell. Mrs. Prince received a number of elegant gifts.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bacon, the former a nephew of Sheriff C. E. Ruddock and a brother of Deputy Sheriff Miss Nellie Bacon, have arrived here from Neenah, Wis.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Popular Government Under Heavy Burdens

CALIFORNIANS are faced with a formidable array of initiative and constitutional measures in the forthcoming election. The most intelligent and conscientious citizen cannot possibly hope to get himself fully informed on all the social, legal, economic and financial aspects of the problems involved. Less sturdy citizens are inclined to pass up the chore with little consideration. Democratic balloting is put under a serious strain keeping up with the dizzy demands.

Pressure groups on every side try to get their pet obsessions encased in the sanctity of the constitution. Every election we go through the same agony. Dozens of proposed amendments involving intricate technical knowledge are tossed to the bewildered public. They are disguised in hidden meanings and false language, often with the apparent purpose of confusing the voter and putting something over on the public. A fine instance of Tallerand's famous cynicism—"the purpose of language is to conceal thought."

* * *

The manhandling of the state constitution is a damaging thing. A constitution, properly regarded, is a framework of government. It outlines the general structure of state machinery, through which the people express their will to rule. It should contain broad statements of public policy. But it should not be turned into a legislative hopper. It should not be a legislative catch-all, crammed with more or less temporary measures, rushed through under political pressure to the advantage of particular groups. Nothing but confusion and lack of legislative control can come from such careless padding of the constitution.

* * *

This continuous assault on the integrity of the state constitution is but an admission that the people have lost their confidence in the state legislature. Representative government implies the selection of competent, courageous and patriotic men to represent the people on public matters. In recent years such men have become conspicuous by their absence. In self-defense, the people have resorted to direct legislation through means of the initiative, referendum and recall. They have tried further to curb the schemings of politicians by putting measures directly in the constitution.

* * *

Why not abolish the legislature altogether? If we can't trust those 120 legislators at Sacramento to use their brains for the public good why have them at all? If the people can act safely on important constitutional amendments why can't they act on all other legislative measures? One way to eliminate graft and corruption and lobbying at the state capitol would be to abolish the state capitol and all the selfish interests which have gravitated there.

The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

FAMILY NAME

To the Editor: A few days ago there appeared in the columns of a local newspaper an article dealing with the supervisors race which attempted to play up the fact that the opponent of the incumbent was other than myself.

Later another article was written expressing appreciation of the Finley family name. The heat of a political campaign causes many strange utterances.

I am not a candidate, but I am very proud of the Finley family name. It has meant much to me through all the years.

In this political campaign, of course, my support will go to my brother. Steele Finley has had an honorable career and, if elected, will carry the supervisor responsibility worthily. S. H. FINLEY.

Santa Ana.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Ol' Silas Grump, th' sage of Mud Hollow, predicts that this is going to be a long, hard winter. Th' husks on tamales are thicker this year than ever before in history, he points out.

* * *

Another thing this country needs is a law prohibiting the manufacture of campaign cigars out of old rubber tires.

* * *

A forum lecturer declares that more statues should be placed in the middle of ornamental ponds. But very few ornamental ponds are really deep enough.

* * *

Every woman thinks herself an exception to epigrams beginning, "Every woman—"

* * *

Coffee has to travel quite a distance to reach the United States, and much of it that you meet in restaurants is still weak from the trip.

* * *

NOW YOU TELL ONE

"My small boy wants to be a college professor when he grows up. He has no ambition to be a great football player."

* * *

We wish Carrie Nation were still alive. We are satisfied with the liquor situation, but we wish she'd come back and tackle the radio problem.

* * *

Some men believe that breaking a mirror is unlucky, while others believe that some certain make of golf ball will add 15 or 20 yards to their drive.

* * *

"I could lend you $5, but lending money only breaks friendship."

"Oh, well, we were never very good friends."

* * *

NOMINATED FOR THE POISON IVY CLUB

The back-seat driver woh babbles: "I had a feeling all the time we were on the wrong road. You should have turned west at that hot dog stand three miles back. But you said you'd been over this road before, so I thought you knew where you were going. Sure, this road MAY swing around and hit the main highway again, but when? About next Thursday, if you ask me! There, the motor's knocking. Hear it? I wonder if we've burned out a bearing? I don't believe you have the faintest idea where we are. Gosh, I hope we hit a main highway before dark. We'd be all right now if you'd taken my advice and asked that man at the gasoline station about the right road. Now, look at what a mess you've gotten us into!"

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Sheriff Biscailuz will talk to you Oct. 22 if you are at the Orange County Peace Officers association meeting at the K. P. hall, Tustin. He is the sheriff of Los Angeles county, been sheriff for a long time, and will be sheriff a much longer time if the people of his county appreciate common sense and competency. I do not expect to get into trouble when I visit Los Angeles county, I am not favored with a personal acquaintance with the sheriff, so I am not laying the foundation for an emergency, but the reputation and record of Biscailuz over a long period of years has held fast to the integrity which the people have a right to expect in a public official, and when that kind of a service has been returned for the faith that his constituents placed in him, why not an occasional orchid?

* * *

Never knew I even looked like a weather prophet, but so many people asked me Thursday forenoon if it was going to rain, that I came back to the office to take a look at Murray's rain chart. I told most of my anxious inquirers that I was so anxious for a rain that I was afraid it wouldn't.

* * *

Charles Coutts is also receiving mail from a deadhead who is freewheeling back to Santa Ana from a trip through the sage brush, cactus, and canyons, via A. T. & S. F. The tourist's vacation appears to have centered on Texas long horns, and he is sending enough bull literature to provide for any political emergency. I notice that my tourist friend has the same regard for Coutts that he has for me, and expresses the hope that a ride on the extreme end of one of the horns would be a real pleasure if he could be an eyewitness.

* * *

I have two friends who are in Canada collecting tax information. That seems to me like an unnecessary journey. If they wait until December enough information will filter through the mail to give a headache. Anyway my trouble always arrives about that time, and it's worse than a desert wind.

* * *

Get this straight: The number at three-o-two is three-five-nine-two.

* * *

Jim Raitt says a scenic drive over Saddleback would leave a lasting impression with tourists. I got a thrill out of the ride as it is now negotiated when I arrived at the top and looked down into the Elsinore valley. The scene comes so suddenly that you won't forget it, but if Jim wants to add to the scenic beauty of the ride I have no objections. The only way I know of where mankind can add to the beauty of the natural is through facilities to bring the views closer. Guess that's what highways do.

* * *

Those automobile trick riders from Mexico City put on a thrilling exhibition, but I have a friend who rides a motorcycle who can spread himself all over the pavement, but I don't want him to do it.

* * *

There is always one page in the daily newspaper which interests me by remote control. It's the financial.

* * *

You know when I read about some fellow shooting a woman because he loved her so much, I always think what a pity it is that he didn't shoot himself first. Affection which goes to that length is sort o' cockeyed, to my way of thinking. And I haven't any use for the bum who "honeys" and "sweethearts" a girl until he marries her, and then sours like a bottle of milk in an overnight thunder storm. Our transient love affairs is making a shambles out of American homes.

* * *

Had a 3 o'clock appointment with a friend, but he phoned he wouldn't be able to keep it as he had to meet his quota.

* * *

Knew a fellow many years ago whose sympathies had not extended to bird life until he threw a missile at a robin and to his surprise and discomfort hit the bird, which fell to the ground. There surged within the lad's heart an emotion which prompted him to pick up the robin, climb the tree and restore it to the nest. It was his first and last experience trying to destroy bird life. The incident was recalled to this lad a few days ago when a bird flew against the window of a business house, fell to the walk and fluttered aimlessly. Then along came a lad who picked it up and held it in his hands until it had regained strength enough to resume the flight. What that bird needed was help. Occasionally during the journey of life there comes a time when we all need help. It may be apparently trivial but it is just enough to overcome some discouragement. Sometimes it's a kind word, sometimes something more materially substantial, but you can't weigh kindness against the metalic. There are many wounded "birds" who not only need, but who will appreciate an encouraging word.